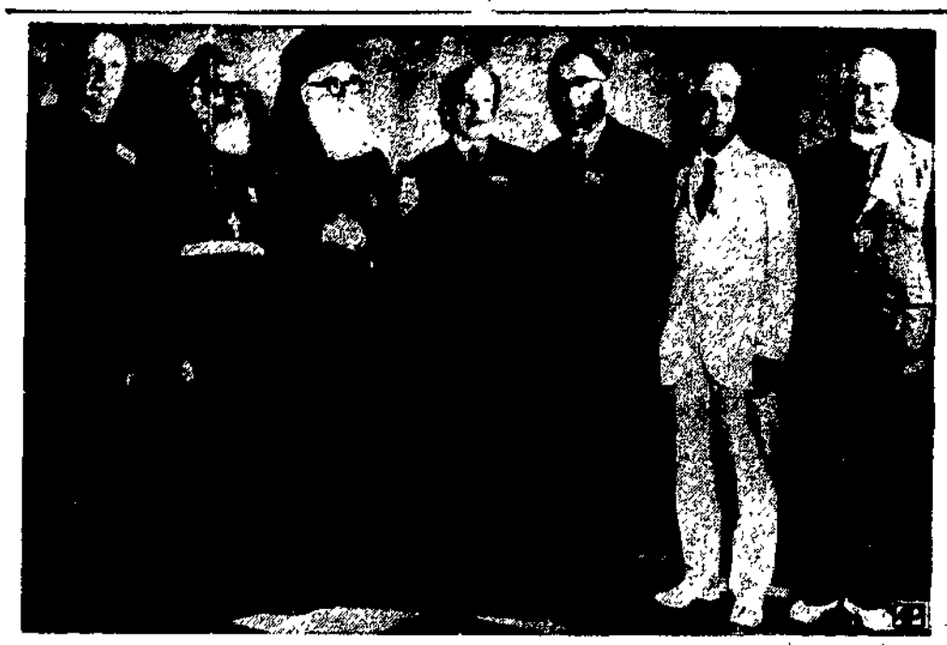
—The Weather—
Warm, humid, scattered thundershowers tonight and Thursday, turning cooler. Noon today, 87. Max. for 24 hours ending 7:30 a.m. today, 91; Min., 65. Rain .14 inch.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

Vol. 77, No. 228 | The Associated Press, International News Service, United Press, The Brush-Moore State Wire | MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1954 | 48 PAGES | 5c Sing'e Copy 30c Weekly By Carrier



NOMINEES FOR PRESIDENT OF WORLD COUNCIL. Six nominees for the offices of presidents of the World Council of Churches pose with nominee for honorary presidency in Evanston, Ill. Left to right: Bishop Henry Knox Sherill of New York of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Mar Thoma Juhanon, Metropolitan of Mar Thoma Syrian Church of Malabar, South India; Archbishop Michael of Eastern Orthodox Churches; Bishop F. K. Otto Dibelius of the Evangelical Union Church of Berlin; Bishop Sante Uberto Barbieri of Buenos Aires of the Methodist Church; the Very Rev. John Baillie of Church of Scotland, and honorary president, the Rt. Rev. G. K. A. Bell, Bishop of Chichester, Church of England.

Young Gunman Robs Clerk at Hotel, Escapes

Road Blocks Near City Fail To Stop Suspect; Auto Believed Stolen

A search for an armed robber who early this morning held up the Snyder Holet on N. State St. and escaped in what is believed to be a stolen car was in progress today by Marion police, sheriff's deputies and the state highway patrol.

The robbery took place shortly before 12:50 a.m. when a teenage boy walked into the hotel lobby on the pretext of registering for a room.

As the youth talked to room clerk Charles Church he pulled a pistol from his pocket, pointed it at Church and ordered him to open the cash register.

Robbery Brings $13

Scooping up $13 in one dollar bills from the cash drawer, the youthful gunman said to Church, "Don't call anyone or I'll shoot," and ran out the hotel door.

Seconds later, some taxi cab drivers at the Yellow Cab Co. office across the street rfom the hotel saw a two-tone car drive west through an alley between the cab office and The Star office.

They described the car as having a red bottom and light colored top and a late model.

At 8:28 a.m. this morning, Robert McMahon of the Marion Lincoln-Mercury Garage, called police and the sheriff's office and said a car fitting this description was stolen from the Lincoln Mercury body shop south of the city on Route 4 sometime after 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. He said the body shop was broken into. The car stolen from the shop was owned by Claude Jerew of 631 N. Main St.

Car Sighted

After the robbery last night, city police alerted state patrolmen who set up road patrols in highways leading away from the city. City police said they were told a car fitting the description of the car was sighted speeding through the southwest section of the city shortly after the robbery.

Later this morning, the state pa-

(Turn to ROBBERY, Page 12)

WINS 'PAYOFF' MATCH

DETROIT (AP)—Scrambling Frank Stranahan of Toledo won the "payoff" match of the third round of the 54th National Amateur Golf championship on the 18th green today, defeating Harvie Ward of San Francisco 1-up.

Shells Explode As Freight Car Burns in Yards

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — An ammunition - laden freight car caught fire in the Frisco freight yards last night, touching off a series of spectacular explosions and spraying 105 mm. shells over a wide area.

Exploding shells hit one house, destroying it. Another was badly damaged. But only one person was reported injured.

An estimated 4,000 to 5,000 shells were in the car.

Two Frisco yardmen were credited with averting a far more serious situation. The men, Gerald Summons and Sam Gaston, uncoupled the burning car from three other cars also loaded with ammunition.

A freight engine pulled those three cars and the remainder of the train out of danger. Then a switch engine pushed the flaming car west of the yards.

L. C. Carner, superintendent of the Frisco terminal here, said the shells had already started to explode when the yardmen uncoupled the car.

Persons in the area were evacuated. All streets and roads for a mile around the scene were barricaded.

The fire started about 7 p.m. By midnight the car had burned itself out.

Officials said the fire apparently was caused by a "hot box," a lubricating mechanism on a freight car which has become overheated by friction.

The ammunition came from an ordnance plant at Parsons, Kan.

Lack of Funds Imperils Ohio Polio Program

As the local Emerency March of Dimes fund-raising campaign passed the halfway mark to its Aug. 31 deadline, serious concern for the welfare of polio patients was expressed today by Robert M. Porter, administrator of Children's Hospital in Columbus.

In an urgent appeal for support of the Emergency drive, Porter declared, "Unless money is rapidly forthcoming, aid to patients may be imperiled."

"For 16 years the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has paid hospital bills for patients whose families could not afford to pay them in full," he explained. "Emergency nursing and physical therapy services have been re-

(Turn to POLIO, Page 12)

Battle Looming At Meeting of World Clergy

Surprise Move Causes Delay in Election of 6 Presidents of Council

EVANSTON, Ill (AP) — The possibility of a floor fight over the election of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches took shape today.

It cropped up in the wake of a surprise move at the council's session last night.

Postpone Election

Dr. J. Earl Moreland, chairman of the nominating committee, was ready to submit a slate of six high-ranking clergymen for election. Then the delegates were informed that requests had been received to place a layman on the slate.

Dr. Martin Niemoller, famed German Protestant leader, offered a motion to postpone the election for 24 hours — until tonight. It was approved 158 to 146.

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, who was presiding at the time, said the effect of the motion was to request the nominating committee to consider placing a layman on the list of candidates for president.

Dr. Moreland called a meeting of the committee for today.

Alternative Proposed

There was no early indication whether the committee would stick to its six-man slate and risk a fight among delegates on the floor or revise the ticket to include a layman.

One alternative would be to submit seven names, including that of one layman, and let the delegates choose the six winners.

The nominating committee's slate included Bishop Henry

(Turn to CLERGY, Page 12)

Cleveland CIO Official Killed In Street Fight

CLEVELAND (AP)—A CIO official beaten in what looked like a street fight, was killed last night.

Police today started checking automobile license plates in a hunt for the assailant of Raymond G. Weihrouch, 36, chief steward for the CIO United Auto Workers Co.

Joel Liba, 11, who was walking by on the way to a store at the time of the fight, gave police part of the license number on the car the assailant drove away in.

Walter Hahn, who watched the fight from a nearby porch, said Weihrouch pulled his car to the side of the street and started to get out, apparently knowing he was being followed.

A second car, Hahn continued, stopped at the corner and the driver ran over to Weihrouch.

"Weihrouch seemed to be off balance when the first blow hit him," Hahn added. "They seemed to struggle back and forth for about five minutes with the assailant using nothing but his fists.

"I figured it was just a street fight and I didn't want to get involved. When Weihrouch fell to the ground I started off the porch to help him and the other man ran back to his car and sped away."

Police discarded a theory the attack may have been linked to union trouble at the plant.

H. L. Sorge, president of Local 515, said Weihrouch had been a good union man, was well liked, and that he doubted the slaying had any union connection. Weihrouch was vice president of the local.

Group Waits For Defense By McCarthy

Republican's Strategy Seen Influencing Plan Of Censure Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy's defense strategy appeared likely today to determine how many witnesses will be called by a special Senate committee assigned to weigh censure charges against the Wisconsin Republican.

The committee's public hearings, now scheduled to start Aug. 31, will be based at the outset on five classes of charges. Indications are the six-member group plans to take testimony from relatively few witnesses.

Keeping Free Hand

However, Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) made clear that the committee was keeping a free hand to expand the number of charges it will inquire into and the witnesses it will call.

"We're not going to close the door," he said.

So far McCarthy has not indicated publicly what tack his defense will take.

In announcing yesterday that the committee had decided to conduct hearings initially on five categories of charges, Watkins said they seemed to be "the most important" of 46—some of them overlapping—which were submitted by Senators Flanders (R-Vt), Fulbright (D-Ark) and Morse (Ind-Ore).

Matter of Public Record

He also observed that the evidence relating to them is already a matter of public record.

Reached at La Jolla, Calif., where he is vacationing, McCarthy said he had no comment on the roster of charges.

However, he called the special group a "good committee" and added:

"It's not their fault when Senators Flanders, Fulbright and Morse made their charges. It was incumbent on the Senate to order an investigation. These charges have all been fully aired. They are pretty old hat by now."

Watkins said that if the committee can use existing records the hearings will not take as long as if it had to call witnesses to gather its evidence.

Defense Tactics Uncertain

Among questions still unanswered, however, are how many witnesses McCarthy will ask to have called, what subjects he will open up in presenting his defense and how rigorous he and his counsel will be in cross-examination.

The resolution of censure was introduced by Flanders, who asked the Senate to condemn McCarthy's conduct on the ground that it was unbecoming a senator and tended to bring the Senate into disrepute.

The special bipartisan investigating committee said yesterday that out of these 46 charges, it has grouped 13 under five different headings:

1. That McCarthy showed contempt for the Senate by his failure to appear to answer accusations before a Senate Rules subcommittee that investigated his financial affairs in 1951-52.

2. "Incidents of encouragement of United States employes to violate the law and their oaths of office or executive orders."

3. "Incidents involving receipt or use of confidential or classified documents or other confidential information from executive files."

4. "Incidents involving abuses of colleagues in the Senate."

5. That McCarthy allegedly abused Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker, then commanding general at Camp Kilmer, N.J., during an investigation of the promotion and discharge of Maj. Irving Peress, characterized by McCarthy as a "Fifth Amendment Communist."

Violence Erupts in Brazil Following Vargas' Death; 2 Dead, 30 Injured in Riot

DEMONSTRATORS BURN NEWSPAPER CAR IN RIO. Crowds gather around cars which demonstrators overturned and burned on streets of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in aftermath of military ouster of President Getulio Vargas who committed suicide.

Gunfire Halts Mob Raid on Air Ministry

Rio de Janeiro Boils In Political Upheaval; Anti-U.S. Feeling Rises

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Violence flared in Brazil's capital today immediately after a plane departed for southern Brazil with the body of Getulio Vargas. Troops fired on a crowd trying to attack the Air Ministry. Two persons were injured.

Vargas, the country's strong man, chose yesterday to give up his presidency by suicide rather than force. He fired a bullet through his heart after 58 Air Force and Army generals forced the 71-year-old political leader to resign.

Thousands Pay Tribute

This morning while Army troops stood by, thousands of Brazilians followed the body of Vargas from the presidential palace to the city's downtown airport. The plane took off for southern Brazil, where Vargas will be buried in an unblessed grave.

Afterward a crowd gathered in front of the Air Ministry. Air Force personnel and the crowd became involved in a dispute and troops were rushed to the scene. Shots were fired in an attempt to restore order.

The troops also prevented the crowd from attacking an automobile carrying Air Force officers.

Clashes Reported

Clashes were reported in other sections of the city. Three persons were killed and 30 injured yesterday in clashes in Brazil.

Anti-American demonstrations and other riots left three dead and 30 others injured in the wake of Vargas' suicide.

U.S. diplomatic buildings and firms, as well as newspapers which opposed Vargas, were major targets.

U. S. Attached

Rioters burned the office of the Diarios Associados publishing and radio chain in Porto Alegre, on the Atlantic Coast, heavily damaged the U.S. consulates in Belo Horizonte and Porto Alegre, and hurled rocks through the windows of the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy in Rio.

(Turn to BRAZIL, Page 12)

GETULIO VARGAS
Ends Life After Military Ouster

Searchers Still Hunting Bodies Of Marion Trio

Drag Ohio River Near Steubenville; Father, 2 Sons Feared Dead

Dragging operations continued through the night and early today at Steubenville where authorities were attempting to recover the body of a Marion father and his two teen - age sons believed drowned in the Ohio River.

The apparent drowing victims were Arnold Bumgarner of Marion and his sons, LeRoy, 17, and James, 14. The trio has been missing since yesterday afternoon when their 12-foot boat, equipped with an outboard motor, capsized during a pleasure jaunt on the Ohio.

Visiting Wife's Parents

The Bumgarner family was visiting at Steubenville at the home of Mrs. Bumgarner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ensell. Mr. Ensell told police the father and two sons left home Monday morning accompanied by David Ensell, 12, a cousin. The four had planned the boat trip but David escaped the tragedy when he decided to attend a movie. Mrs. Betty Bumgarner, wife and mother of the missing trio, remained at the home of her parents with a 12-year-old daughter, Linda.

An employe at the Steubenville dock told police the trio rented the boat around 11:30 and attached the motor. Employes of the Eastern Ohio River Sand Co. were working on the river bank and were eyewitnesses when the boat capsized.

Conflicting Reports

Pat Foley, one of the witnesses, told police the capsizing occurred at 1:10 p.m. Police were given conflicting reports. Some witnesses said four persons were in the boat but dock employes have confirmed the number of passengers at three.

Another man said he believed two of the three might have reached the West Virginia shore but police have discounted that theory. The three began swimming against the current when the boat swamped and were swept under by a strong current.

(Turn to SEARCH, Page 12)

Races Canceled

Rainfall Curtails Events At Fair; Style Show Held

Rain hit the Marion County Fair Tuesday late in the afternoon, bringing relief to the visitors, the exhibitors, and the animals, who were all sweltering in the afternoon sun.

The rains also caused the cancellation of the final session of harness races last night. Up until 6 p.m., officials had hoped to be able to have the horses run, but more storms forced the races to be called off.

—:—

ATTENDANCE at Tuesday's session was 2,500, with 2,000 paid admissions.

Today is Junior Fair Day as the younger persons of the county have their day. Included in today's activities are the finals of a tractor pulling contest among 4-H boys. The winner of that contest will go to the State Fair in Columbus.

Also on the docket are demonstrations in modern housekeeping by various girls in the county agricultural clubs. They will be competing for prizes donated by the Ohio Edison Co.

—:—

JUDGING OF the floats to be shown at the Junior Fair parade will be done at 4 p.m. The parade will be at 7 p.m., followed at 8 by the presentation of awards and trophies and at 8:30 by a county talent show. The fair will conclude tomorrow.

Six girls from Marion County 4-H clubs were chosen Tuesday afternoon during the style review to either model of display their projects in the Ohio State Fair next month.

Some 100 4-H club representatives modeled all types of wearing apparel during the afternoon style review in the grandstand. Chosen as outstanding in the various classes were: Shirley Kaelber of the Waldo Stitch and Stir Club, in the articles to use and wear class, Becky Converse of the Green Camp Senior Busy Bees, formal division; Alice Patteron of

(Turn to FAIR, Page 12)

State Approves Conversion of Local Hospital

Approval of completed plans for conversion of City Hospital into a city hall by the state division of factory and building inspection was announced today by Mayor Harold F. Robinson.

He said the plans as drawn by assistant city engineer Thomas Taylor were given full approval with no recommendations for changes or alterations.

The plans were submitted to officials in the building inspection division of the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations last week, Mayor Robinson said.

He also noted that engineering drawings and specifications for the plumbing installations for a city jail to be located in the basement of the hospital were approved by the State Department of Health.

The plans drawn by Taylor show various interior alterations necessary on the ground floor, first and second floors of the hospital building to convert it into a city hall. The basement floor will be occupied as a jail only and the third floor will be used for storage.

Mayor Robinson said preparations are now under way for installation of the jail plumbing in the basement and city crews have already nearly completed redecorating and repair work to the exterior of the building.

Next step in the conversion will be the construction of six jail cells and laying of a new concrete floor in the basement.

Other interior alterations cannot be made until the hospital staff vacates the building after which city offices will occupy it within 24 hours, Mayor Robinson said. He pointed out the necessary interior alterations could be carried out while the building is occupied as a city hall.

EASTLAND RENOMINATED

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — U. S. Sen. James O. Eastland, running strongly in all areas of Mississippi, won renomination yesterday in the Democratic party primary by a margin of about 50,000 votes.

in today's STAR

Amusements 5
Around About Marion 9
Comics 23
Deaths 7
Editorial Page 6
Farm News 16, 17
Markets and Financial 19
Radio and Television 18
Riesel Column 11
Social News 8
Sokolsky Column 11
Sports 14, 15
Additional Weather 12

Mercury Skids 17 Degrees in Rainfall

A shower about 1:30 this afternoon brought slightly cooler temperatures to the city and dropped the mercury 17 degrees.

The temperature reading at noon was 87 and shortly after the rain began the mercury stood at 70.

Other showers yesterday afternoon and last night totaled .14 of an inch but brought no relief from the hot and humid weather which had prevailed for the last week.

Thundershowers are expected to continue tonight and early Thursday with cooler weather forecast.

The mercury climbed to 91 yesterday and dropped only to a low of 65 during the night.

Third Annual Event

Workshop for Teachers Is Scheduled Next Week

The third annual pre - school workshop, sponsored by the Marion Board of Education and Marion Education Association, will begin Tuesday with 262 persons registered.

Running for three days at Harding High School, the workshop has as its theme, "Creating a Good Environment for Learning and Living." Leading educators throughout the state will lead group discussions.

—:—

MAIN SPEAKERS at the workshop will be Dr. E. E. Lewis, emeritus professor of education at Ohio State University, and Robert Lucas, director of field services for the Ohio Education Association. Dr. Lewis will speak at Tuesday's dinner meeting while Lucas will talk at a dinner meeting the following evening.

The program will open at noon Tuesday with a luncheon for all new teachers in the Marion city schools. Registration and educational displays are scheduled for 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., followed by a dinner.

—:—

WEDNESDAY'S program will open with an 8 a.m. breakfast. The day's sessions will be broken up into work groups, followed by a dinner at 6 p.m. and a social hour from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

A breakfast and work sessions will highlight the Thursday program. A summary of work group activities will begin at 10:45 a.m. with a luncheon at noon. Meals will be served at the Harding lunchroom, under direction of Miss Helen Hutchins, lunchroom supervisor.

Members of the committee planning the workshop are L. L. Dick-

(Turn to WORKSHOP, Page 12)

Urges 'Thorough' Job

Laws Curbing Reds Need Revising, Senator Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) proposed today that the 84th Congress take time to do "a thorough and resolute" job in revising the laws curbing Communists, including a bill signed yesterday by President Eisenhower.

Eisenhower said in signing a measure which would strip the Communist party of its legal rights that further study will be required to determine its full impact on the enforcement of laws already on the books.

As one of the Democrats who helped put across the measure in the face of Republican opposition to attaching it to another bill, Jackson said he regards the legislation as being open to possibly extensive revisions when the next Congress meets.

"I hope that when we return in January we can do a thorough and resolute job in dealing with the Communist problem," he said. "The action Congress took on this particular bill was hasty and was done without prior committee hearings.

"By January we should have some positive comment by the Justice Department on the workability of the new law and how it affects other statutes."

Jackson said he and other Democrats who suddenly came up with a proposal to outlaw the Communist party had no intention of hampering the operations of the Internal Security Act, under which the Justice Department is attempting to force the registration of all Communists.

Eisenhower said in signing the bill that he was satisfied that its

(Turn to REDS, Page 12)

Interview Starts Speculation

Navy Mum on Russians' Progress With Atom Sub

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking American admiral in the Pacific could have been thinking about possible Russian development of an atomic submarine when he said there were no unusual Soviet submarine operations there — "that we can talk about."

The Navy here is not trying to answer any of the provocative questions raised by the remark, made in an interview this week by Adm. Felix B. Stump, Pacific commander in chief. Pentagon officials merely point to the long line of warnings made from Washington in recent years about Russia's estimated strength of some 350 to 400 submarines.

Stump said about 100 were in the Pacific.

The existence of hundreds of Soviet submarines is not in itself sufficient cause for the frequently voiced official concern, for most of them are known to be old types, suitable primarily for close-in coastal defense in waters such as the Baltic and Black seas.

Pentagon informants say, however, that the Soviets have been working intensively for years on atomic power for vessels and probably other war machines. They say the Russian search began at least as soon as the United States made it known that atomic power could be applied and that this country was going ahead with a nuclear powered submarine.

It is known, for instance, that a Russian tank production expert of World War II was shifted to a military atomic project several years ago. In 1950, after open American predictions that atomic power

(Turn to ATOMIC, Page 12)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Coroner Dies On Call to Fatal Ashland Crash

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — A Lima, Ohio, mother and her granddaughter were killed Monday in a three-car collision at nearby Hayesville.

Herman M. Gunn, Ashland County coroner, who apparently suffered a heart attack while investigating the accident, died a short time later.

Dead in the crash were Mrs. Mary J. Jarvis, 54, of 1805 Elm St., Lima, and her granddaughter Mary Jo Jarvis, 13.

Six other persons, including another granddaughter, Dixie Jarvis, 14, suffered minor injuries and were treated at a hospital.

The two girls, daughters of Charles R. Jarvis, were going to their home in Morgantown, W. Va.

Sheriff Frank Topper said Mrs. Jarvis lost control of her car when it hit high berm along U. S. 30. The car collided headon with one driven by Curtis C. Glapfelter, 23, of Glen Rock, Pa., and then was hit from the rear by one driven by H. F. Chapman, 63, of Rt. 1, North Lawrence, Stark County, Ohio.

Coroner Gunn was taking photographs of the accident when he collapsed.

Dr. Gunn was an uncle of a Marion woman, Mrs. Roy Kaufman of 611 King Ave.

Makers of Automobiles Boost Use of Plastics

DETROIT (UP)—Plastics, which go into squeeze bottles and shower curtains, are finding increased uses in the family auto.

The average car now has several hundred parts made of plastics, ranging from steering wheels to seat covers and from radiator ornaments to tail light lenses. But most of the plastic parts are not visible to the motorists's eye.

An early use of plastics in autos was a distributor cap weighing less than half a pound. It was pioneered in 1915 by Bakelite Co., a division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corp., the world's largest supplier of plastics.

Because of their electrical insulating properties, plastics first found general use in the ignition system. Coil casing, gaskets and battery terminals were made of plastics which could resist moisture, acids and oils.

Sleek sports car bodies—latest wonders of the automotive industry—merely mark another step in the plastic parade for cars.

Back in 1916, laminated plastics formed the first silent timing gears. The development of a brake lining made of asbestos textile combined with Bakelite resins provided greater driving control after 1920. The same material was used to improve clutch facing and other friction parts.

Safety glass in reality is a "sandwich" of twin sheets of glass bonded together with resins. The hard glossy paints baked onto car bodies also utilize synthetic resins.

Vinyl plastics often are used for upholstery, throttle pads and arm rests, as well as for such hidden purposes as weather stripping and wiring insulation.

The auto production line also makes wide use of plastics. Among the newest tools are massive dies of tough plastic which stamp out body panels from sheet steel.

Even polyethylene—now known as the "squeeze bottle plastic"—has become part of the modern car. It goes into spring liners.

Past Catches Up

RENSSELAER, N. Y. (UP) — The past is catching up with a Korean War veteran, Joseph T. Correia.

Correia was wounded in September, 1952 and returned home. Recently a friend spotted Correia's helmet liner among some 10,000 shipped from California to a federal surplus warehouse here. He said he saw the former soldier's name tag on the liner. Obligingly, warehouse officials turned it over to Correia.

Zemo Great For Itchy Skin Rash

Zemo, a doctor's formula, promptly relieves itching of surface skin rashes, eczema, prickly heat, athlete's foot. Zemo stops scratching and so aids faster healing and clearing. Buy *Extra Strength* Zemo for stubborn cases.

WE PAY TOP MARKET PRICES FOR FRESH CLEAN EGGS

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

IGA CIRCUS OF VALUES

The Greatest Sale on Earth!

Two outstanding IGA Brand canned food values!

IGA MILK . . . 3 tall cans 35c

Dozen Cans.....$1.35

Corn Whole Kernel No. 303 Size 17c

Dozen....$1.79

Greer Fancy Halves — Heavy Syrup

Peaches No. 2½ Size 2 for 49c

Dozen Cans.....$2.79

Save 10c on Blue Bonnet MARGARINE

REGULAR PRICE 37¢ LB. WITH NEWSPAPER COUPON ONLY 19c LB.

Star-Kist — ½ Size TUNA, Chunk Style 3 for $1.00

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP . 10 for 99¢

DOWN GO COFFEE PRICES

Chase & Sanborn, Vacuum Tin COFFEE . . . . . lb. $1.09

Vacuum Tin MAXWELL HOUSE lb. $1.17

WISE'S SPECIAL 3 lb. $2.91 lb. 99¢

Maxwell or Nescafe INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. Jar $1.79

Beef Roast Good Grade lb. 35c

Hamburger Ground Six Times Daily 3 lbs. $1

Club Steak lb. 39c

Smoked Boston Butt Lean No Shank Very Little Bone lb. 49c

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY! WHILE THEY LAST!

Chickens STEWING DRESSED DRAWN lb. 29c

Armour's Star TREET 12-oz. can 39c

Armour's Star CHILI con CARNE 16-oz. can 27c

Easy Money Liquid Starch qt. btl. 17c

Pillsbury Star Attractions!

Best Flour 10 lb. 97c

Pie Crust Mix 2 for 28c

Angel Food 57c

Pancake Mix 20-oz. pkg. 19c

Cookie Mix 35c

Cake Mix Your choice of White, Golden Yellow or Chocolate Fudge. 3 for 89c

FROZEN FOODS

SNOW CROP PEAS ..... 2 10-oz. pkgs. 39c

IGA ORANGE JUICE 2 6-oz. cans 29c

SNOW CROP STRAWBERRIES 10-oz. can 31c

IGA LEMONADE .... 6 6-oz. cans 89c

SWANSON'S CUT UP FRYERS ..... 1¾ lbs. $1.19

CHEF'S DELIGHT CHEESE ... 2 lb. loaf 55c

FOR CANNING — Fancy Stringless Green Beans bu. $2.50

CANNING Apricots Fancy 12-lb. lug $1.99

HOME GROWN Sweet Corn large white doz. 29c

CANNING PICKLES Small Size—pk. $1.25 Mustard Size—bu. $2.95

INDIANA Watermelons 30 lb. average 69c

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE

ISALY'S FRESH MILK ½ gal. 35c

ROYAL GOLD BUTTER 4 Quarters 90 Score lb. 59c

WIN AN ELECTRIC SPORTS CAR OR A SHETLAND PONY!

ENTER TODAY

YOU CAN WIN! READ THESE EASY RULES

1. Use this entry blank, or trace the clown on any plain piece of paper, color clown and print your name for the clown in the space provided. Enter as often as you like.
2. Each entry must have an IGA label or the trade-mark from any Pillsbury product firmly attached and must be the original work of the contestant.
3. Mail entries to Clown Contest, Box ZZ, Chicago 77, Illinois. Envelope must be postmarked before midnight, September 13, 1954, and received by September 20, 1954. Entries with insufficient postage will not be accepted.
4. Entries will be judged on the basis of aptness, originality, uniqueness and neatness by impartial contest judges. Decision of judges final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.
5. All entries become the property of IGA and none will be returned. Complete list of winners upon request if self-addressed envelope is enclosed. (After October 15 to allow time for handling).
6. All persons in the United States and Canada may enter except members and employees of IGA and their families. Contest subject to all Federal and State regulations.

CLOWN'S NAME _____

NAME _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ADDRESS _____

COLOR ME! NAME ME!

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

WISE Super Market

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Avoidable Fuss

By George Sokolsky

It had to come that at some point a conflict would arise between an executive agreement, concerning the United States and some foreign countries, and Congress. The Bricker Amendment was designed to prevent such incidents from occurring by requiring the constitutional confirmation of all such agreements which are really treaties in disguise. It will be recalled that the Bricker Amendment failed by one vote, that of Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan who changed his mind.

SOKOLSKY

What is involved is a minor commodity in international trade, namely, hardboard, or as it is often called in this country, wallboard. Congress is interested in raising the rate without considering GATT (General Agreement on Tarrifs and Trade) which is an omnibus agreement worked out by an international body designed to make foreign trade easier, particularly to the United States.

-:-

WE ARE TOLD that Canadian trade officials are upset because the House of Representatives actually passed a rise in the tariff on hardboard. The Canadians regarded such an increase as a violation of GATT. Those who favor the increase ask what is GATT and do we have a treaty about it.

Should the increase go through, this might be a case for the Supreme Court, American dealers in the Canadian product coming into our courts to raise the issue of the binding force of an executive agreement dealing with a matter that more correctly should be left to Congress, or arranged by a treaty confirmed by the Senate. Then we shall have all the arguments, pro and con, which arose over the Bricker Amendment.

Hardboard is a paper product used in this country as a wall board. The Swedes and Canadians do a good business in this product in the United Stats. It is one of Canada's numerous paper products which maintain the Canadian economy, largely by being sold in the United States at a high price.

-:-

TO ACCOMMODATE Canada but with little regard for the fact, hardboard comes into the United States as wood, which it is not, and not as paper which it is. As wood, hardboard is dutiable at the rate of 7½ to 15 per cent ad valorem; as paper, it would be dutiable at a straight 16 2-3 per cent. The Canadians, being good business men, have taken advantage of the concession made at the GATT conference. The GATT agreements are based on the 1934 Trade Agreements Act which has been renewed for another year.

Now along comes James B. Utt, a congressman from California, who puts through a bill in the House of Representatives reclassifying hardboard from wood to paper. In other words, Utt's bill tells the truth about a commodity which, for some diplomatic reason, the United States enters into a collusion with Sweden and Canada to classify incorrectly.

The Utt bill passed the House by a vote of 235 to 109, which in this almost evenly divided House is a good majority. The Canadians are sore because the American product would then be priced more competitively.

The Europeans, as well as the Canadians, are puzzled by a situation which they do not understand. They witnessed the Randall commission travel all over Europe and they read the Randall report. No matter how one slices this document, it comes out as a free trade proposal.

-:-

THEY READ the speech of so prominent a business man as Henry Ford, II, who advocates free trade. Then they discover that Congress ignores these great men and goes its own way. They do not understand our congressional system which is different from their parliamentary system. They also do not understand that Americans do not take their great men very seriously.

So, they believe that they are about to get free trade and they will have here a ready market for their goods and they see the President raise the duty on Swiss watches; they note that the Utt bill has passed the House; they note the excitement over British bicycles and they wonder who has the authority to speak for whom in this country.

Congress, of course, has the constitutional authority and, no treaty intervening. Congress will do as it chooses. That is one reason why the Bricker Amendment would have been a sound method of preventing misunderstanding — every such arrangement would have had to be confirmed by the Senate after an open hearing before a congressional committee at which interested Americans would have a voice.

(King Features Syndicate)

Price Too High

By Victor Riesel

Last Thursday morning Jimmy Petrillo watched a movie short being projected in his New York skyscraper office — a film starring two of his favorite musicians, namely Harry S. Truman and James C. Petrillo. Harry S. was at the piano, wearing a foot high badge lettered "Honorary President of the American Federation of Musicians," and Jimmy C. lowered the bugle for a moment to say something like: "We may not be in tune, but we sure are in harmony."

RIESEL

Soon this 15-minute movie produced by the Musicians Union will be shown at all AFM locals across the land, and this being a political moment, the significance of Jimmy's quip won't be overlooked just before election time.

That's fair enough, since on the Republican side President Eisenhower received Dave Beck the other day by coming out of his chair and around the desk, heartily pumping the Teamster Union chief's hand and putting it all on a "Dave" basis.

The President briefed the union leader on the Orient and Russia. He then sent "Dave" out glowing by congratulating the union man for planning an Asiatic trip, and telling him to come back to report on what he found, please.

-:-

ALL THIS IS high level, ethical and understandable politicking, since no one is certain whether there is or isn't a labor vote. If there is, it may run into the millions in the contest now upon us which will decide who makes policy in this world crisis (which is a naive phrase completely understating the position we all are in).

But the business of wooing some union chiefs, down below, where they can deliver to some eager beaver congressional candidates away from the watchful eyes of some of the top labor leaders, is heading both labor and the politicos into trouble. Only a coward or a sycophant or a partisan can be silent in view of what's happened.

When I strapped myself into a TWA plane for Europe there were some 10 congressional and grand jury probes going into the rackets.

In Europe — it was in Rome, I think — Dave Beck said those that need jailing should be jailed and those falsely accused should be cleared — the quicker the better.

In New York the first week in August AFL president George Meany slapped strict controls on millions of dollars worth of union welfare funds.

-:-

NOW WE FIND these national leaders again betrayed. Local labor chiefs have made their peace, or vice versa, with congressional incumbents, or have so successfully shouted that such probes as seek out crime are anti-labor — that virtually all the congressional investigations have died from an incurable disease called political expediency.

There is a story in point which should not be permitted to die, though it occurred in the dog days of summer. Some weeks ago a candidate, who must seek his congressional nomination in the Sept. 14 Wisconsin primaries, sat with some labor leaders, seeking their support.

If this ambitious politico, Henry Reuss by name, wins, he'll have to fight Congressman Charles Kersten in the November elections.

In the course of conversation, Reuss attacked Kersten for having sent a letter to the New York State Parole Board asking clemency for a convicted extortionist by the name of Joe Fay, who is still doing time in grim, isolated Dannemora Penitentiary.

Actually Congressman Kersten never knew Fay. The congressman had been approached by Dick Gray, head of the AFL Building Trades Department, and by a minister seeking mercy. So Kersten wrote the note they asked him to write in Fay's behalf. So much for background.

Now to get back to the political luncheon parley in Milwaukee this summer. The moment Henry Reuss criticized Fay, a chap by the name of George Haberman, president of the AFL Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, warned he would oppose Reuss if he made any more slurring remarks about Fay, former eastern boss of many construction trades unions.

-:-

HABERMAN IS a bright fellow and was protecting one of his own. That's his privilege.

I can debate the point with Haberman some other time. But it's this fellow Reuss who is fascinating. He passes himself off as a great libertarian. Yet, in fear of losing support, he went over to some of the union officials later and asked them to forgive him, for after all, said he, "It was the first mistake I've made."

Mistake, nothing. This is to report that Joe Fay, whose extortions from little union people and big contractors ran close to a million dollars, still is a national criminal power. The men he can protect are still working with the remnants of the Capone mob, such as George Scalise and Little Augie Pisano — and the government knows it. They terrorize and shake down thousands of merchants and union members.

The evidence is available in many a federal and municipal office. To defenders of Joe Fay no man should apologize. At such a price political ambition comes too high.

(Post-Hall Syndicate)

Stock Car King

By Hal Boyle

SAN FRANCISCO

In an age when airplanes go twice the speed of sound, millions of Americans are still more thrilled by seeing how fast horses and automobiles can race around a track.

HAL BOYLE

Why?

"People are interested in all kinds of speed today," said big Bill France, a kingpin of the thriving stock car racing industry. "But to get really excited over it they have to be close enough to see and feel it."

France, who stands 6-feet-4 and weighs 230 pounds, built his own racing car as a rawboned kid of 20 back in 1929. He drove in 75 races in the days when the rewards came in the form of thrills and peanut prizes.

—:—

BUT THE SPORT, first popular in the South, started mushrooming across the country in 1938, and its starvation times seem over. It's big business now.

Big Bill is president of the largest organized segment of the industry—the National Assn. for Stock Car Auto Racing.

"This year there will be some 2,000 events on 100 tracks in all parts of America," he said. "Close to 8 million people will pay from 7 to 10 million dollars to see them.

"The big wheels in the auto business are getting interested now. Some people are even building stock car racing stables, just as they do stables of racehorses. Paul Whiteman, for example, has a two-car stable."

—:—

SOME 4,000 DRIVERS now compete regularly in stock car races on a national point rating system. Leading drivers fly by plane from one track to another.

"At least four drivers should earn $25,000 in prize money this year," France said. "And probably 20 more will do better than $15,000.

"The national winner, in addition to his prize and bonus money, can also count on about $20,000 more for personal appearances."

This possibility of earning up to $50,000 in a year has attracted many drivers.

The Kentucky Derby of the stock car speed field is the Labor Day race at Darlington, S. C., which pays $30,000 in prizes this year and is expected to draw a gate of $150,000.

—:—

BUT PLANS ARE underway to build a two million dollar track at Daytona Beach, Fla., a project which France and his fellow promoters hope will enable them to put on contests that will make the AAA's annual Indianapolis Speedway classic look like a turtle race.

"The Indianapolis track was built 40 years ago," he said. "On almost any modern track now they can use the same equipment and go up to 40 miles an hour faster."

In one race in which he participated, France's car turned over and over several times, and he had a number of ribs pulled loose. It was his only injury in 75 times at the wheel. But big Bill doesn't like to dwell on the perils of the trade.

Just as horse racing is traditionally defended as a way to "improve the breed," so motor car stock racing has its moral platform, too.

"We feel," said France, "that we have given an incentive to mechanically minded kids who want a chance to make a little money and win national recognition—and, of course, this also keeps them off the highway."

(The Associated Press)

Noted Persons Taken by Death

By The Associated Press

PRINCETON, N.J. — Isaac H. Orr, 92, of St. Louis, chairman of the board of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. Died Tuesday.

MASON CITY, Iowa—Mrs. C. H. McNider, 90, widow of a prominent Mason City banker and mother of Gen. Hanford MacNider, former national commander of the American Legion, assistant secretary of war and U.S. minister to Canada. Died Tuesday.

Cancer of the stomach is unusually common in Japan and Indonesia.

Tour of Local Port Convinces Indiana Group

A visit to Marion Municipal Airport by government civic leaders of Marion, Ind. last month apparently helped them convince city and county officials there of the need for a commercial airport.

The board of Grant County commissioners in Marion, Ind. has approved the first step in a proposed purchase of an airport site. It was an ordinance authorizing expenditure of $81,000 for the purchase of the airport site by the county.

In the visit to Marion last month, the Indiana group inspected the local airport facilities and were told of its method of operation by city officials and Chamber of Commerce Aviation Sub - committee members headed up by T. S. Pendergast, chairman.

The Marion, Ind. airport commission hopes to obtain a commercial airport just south of that city's corporation limits which would be approved for Lake Central Airline service by the Civil Aeronautics Board. Majority of the group praised Municipal Airport as "just the kind of functional airport" which would best serve the Indiana city. Marion, Ind. is slightly larger in population than Marion, but otherwise is almost an identical twin city.

Recapping Service Opens Here Friday

Formal opening of a new automobile and truck tire recapping shop in Marion is panned for Friday and Saturday.

Called the Modern Recapping Co. the shop is located at 205 Oak St. just north of the New York Central and Erie railroad tracks.

Co-owners of the new company are John D. Hanley of 315 Forest St. and Richard Garceau of Forest Lawn Blvd.

A native of Marion, Hanley is a 1935 graduate of St. Mary's Parochial School and received his bacheler of science degree in industrial management at Ohio State University in 1941. For the last three years he has been factory manager at the Dismuke Tire and Rubber Co. in Clarksdale, Miss. Married to the former Catherine Garceau, he is the father of three girls.

His co-partner Richard Garceau is also a graduate of St. Mary Parochial School and for the last four years has been employed as a salesman at the Danner Buick Co. He is unmarried.

More Comfort Wearing
FALSE TEETH
Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Carey Resident Held For Wyandot Officers

UPPER SANDUSKY — Shelby Hobbs, 38, of Carey, is being held in the Kosciuskia County jail, Warsaw, Ind., for Wyandot County officers on a charge of passing worthless checks.

The charge was filed by Sheriff Dean McAllister, but he has been notified Hobbs has refused to waive extradition. Extradition papers are being prepared and Hobbs will be returned here in the near future.

Lillian Huntley Sigourney, who published 57 books between 1815 and 1866, was the first U. S. woman author to be rated in the best seller class.

CHOKED with stomach GAS?
THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are acid indigestion. When it strikes take Bell-ans tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn and gas. Get Bell-ans today. 25¢.

YELLOW CAB TAXI
DIAL
2-2222

RIESER'S FOOD MARKET
265 UNCAPHER AVE. PHONE 2-4555
SAVE
with these Top Quality
MEATS FOR YOUR FREEZER

Here's how to eat BETTER for LESS! Let us stock your home freezer with quality meats of your choice at thrifty low prices.

BEEF By the Half or Quarter Cut and Wrapped . . .

TENDER, JUICY ROUND STEAK 69c lb.
LEAN, MEATY CLUB STEAK 59c lb.
FANCY CANNED MUSH ..... can 18c
CHOICE CUTS SIRLOIN STEAK 69c lb.
TENDER, JUICY T-BONE STEAK 79c lb.
GRADE "A" BUTTER 59c lb.
KOOL-AID .. 6 pkgs. 25c
CANNING PEACHES NOW!

SALE STARTS WED. 3 P.M.
Swift Brookfield Creamery Butter lb. 49½c
MARION COUNTY CHICKENS Fresh, Fully Dressed, Cut Up Lb. 49½c
SWISS STEAK Young Beef —Round 49c
SLICED BACON Swift Sweet Rasher 2 lb. 89c
TOMATOES Home Grown No. 1 3 lb. 23c
SALE OF MARION COUNTY VEAL
SHOULDER ROAST, lb. 39c
SHOULDER CHOPS, lb. 43c
LOIN CHOPS, lb. 53c
RIB CHOPS, lb. 49c
ROUND STEAK, lb. 69c
LEG ROAST, lb. 39c
CROWN ROAST, lb. 49c
POCKET ROAST, lb. 23c
SALE of U. S. No. 1 POTATOES
Full 15 lb. 49c With $5.00 Meat Purchase
15 lb. 59c
50 lb. $1.97
100 lb. $3.89
CARNATION CANNED MILK 3 for 37c
YOUNG BEEF, TRIMMED RITE SIRLOIN STEAK 3 lb. $1.39
YOUNG BEEF 3 Lb. ROUND STEAK $1.59
YOUNG BEEF, CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST lb. 33c
YOUNG BEEF or PORK LIVER Lb. 22½c
Neck Cuts Pot ROAST Lb. 29½c
Large Juicy Franks Lb. 37½c
Sliced Boiled HAM . ½ Lb. 59c
ROAST ROUND BONE ARM SWISS lb. 39½c
Creamed Cottage Cheese 2 Lb. 33c
Lean Pork SAUSAGE . . 3 lb. $1.00
Minced Ham, Dutch Loaf, Goose Liver, chunk ..... lb. 49c
U.S. No. 1 Elberta Peaches . 5 Lb. 29c
85% Lean Beef 15% Beef Suet GROUND BEEF 3½ Lb. $1.00
YOUNG BEEF — SHORT CUT CLUB STEAK 2¼ lb. 99c
Old Fashion Store CHEESE Lb. 49c
Center Cut Pork CHOPS.. Lb. 74c
Fresh Neck Bones . . . lb. 19c
Fresh PIG SHANKS . . . lb. 39c
With $3.00 Meat Purchase OLEO . . . . . lb. 19c
Sliced Fresh Side . . . Lb. 59c
Help Wanted! 1000 People To Eat Grade I SKINLESS WIENERS 3 lb. $1.19
Large Head LETTUCE 13½c
Fresh Ohio CARROTS . . . 3 for 29c
Young Beef T-Bone Steak .. Lb. 59½c
Young Beef Cube Steak .. Lb. 69c
BONELESS NO WASTE YOUNG BEEF ROAST RUMP Lb. 49c
BANANAS Golden Ripe 3 lb. 31c
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
CELERY ..... 2 for 25c
RADISHES ..... 3 for 13c
CALA HAMS Sugar Cured 4 to 5 lb. . . . lb. 37½c
JACKSON'S
Open 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
160 N. MAIN ST.
PAY CASH SAVE 20% MARION COUNTY BEEF SALE
NO MERCHANDISE SOLD TO DEALERS U.S. GRADED BEEF

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Rotarians Hear Talk on India From Minister

Rev. Martin Dolbeer, Ex-Missionary, Tells of Splitting Up of Nation

A Marion minister who served 22 years as a Lutheran missionary in India, Rev. Martin L. Dolbeer, was guest speaker at the Marion Rotary Club weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday at Hotel Harding. His subject was "National Relations Between India and the United States."

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church here, of which Rev. Dolbeer is pastor, was his first charge after returning to the States from India. He came to Marion in May.

He spoke of the division of India after England gave it its freedom, with the area divided into India and Pakistan. The sections were not divided according to certain boundaries, but by religion, he explained. Pakistan was formed, he added, because most of its population was Mohammedan.

Rev. Dolbeer told his audience there seemed to be a bitter feeling in India because of the division, comparing it to the north and south in this country after the Civil War.

"Pakistan is a religious country," the speaker stated, "while India is a democratic, social republic with no difference between sect, color or religion."

Rev. Dolbeer explained that during the uprising after the division was made, an estimated one million people were killed and there were at least 15 million displaced persons because of the boundaries which were set up.

Rev. Dolbeer gives the British empire a great deal of credit for giving the Indian people their freedom, because in all history it had never before happened. It created a good will among the people of India with the English people, he added. He said they feel close to England since education in India is English. That, of course, is a result of that country's ruling for over 100 years.

He spoke of the relation of the Indian people to this country. A great deal of affection was shown for the United States after India was given its freedom, he said, but since the military pact was made with Pakistan a great deal of resentment has arisen, with the Indian people feeling we are an enemy of theirs.

However, he said, one can understand the feeling of the Indian people toward us, since all kind of propaganda is constantly being spread among the people there.

Rev. Dolbeer criticized the last congress for cutting the budget of the United States Information Bureau, which constantly told those people of the actions of the United States. It means they will get less information to offset the talk which the Communists spread.

Rev. Dolbeer was introduced by Ralph Howard.

Visiting Rotarians at the meeting were E. C. Dolbeer of Brookville, O., a brother of the speaker, Robert Hoyle of Cambridge, and E. R. Groves of Salem, O. Guests included Ted McLachlin of London, Ontario, Canada, Tom Smith of Cambridge, James Reardon and Rev. M. E. Hollensen of Marion.

Clergy

(Continued From Page 1)

Knox Sherrill of Greenwich, Conn., presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States; Bishop Sante Uberto Barbieri of Buenos Aires, head of the Methodist Church in Argentina, Uruguay and Bolivia; the Very Rev. John Baillie of the Church of Scotland, a noted theologian at the University of Edinburgh; Bishop Otto Dibelius of the United Evangelical Church in Germany; Archbishop Michael of New York City, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America; and Mar Thoma Juhanon, metropolitan of the Mar Thoma Church of South India.

Weather Report

Thundershowers tonight and Thursday. Cooler Thursday. Low tonight 66-72.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Akron, clear	94	65
Atlanta, cloudy	90	73
Bismarck, cloudy	93	65
Boston, cloudy	84	74
Buffalo, cloudy	87	70
Chicago, cloudy	87	73
Cincinnati, clear	93	71
Cleveland, clear	91	67
Columbus, clear	93	68
Dayton, clear	92	69
Denver, clear	86	58
Detroit, cloudy	91	62
Indianapolis, clear	93	70
Los Angeles, cloudy	76	64
Louisville, cloudy	97	71
Miami, cloudy	87	73
Minn.-St. Paul, rain	88	68
New Orleans, clear	90	73
New York, cloudy	83	72
Pittsburgh, clear	93	66
Tampa, cloudy	88	74
Toledo, clear	91	67
Tucson, clear	93	69
Washington, D. C., cloudy	86	71

MARION YEAR AGO TODAY

Maximum 90
Minimum 52

TODAY'S ALMANAC

Sun rises at 5:51 a.m. and sets at 7:16 p.m.

Six Honored in 4-H Club Style Show

MODELING THE CLOTHES they made as 4-H Club projects are the six Marion County girls who will have their articles entered in the Ohio State Fair. They are, left to right, front row: Shirley Kaelber of Waldo, Becky Converse of Green Camp and Alice Patterson of Claridon. Back row: Janice Chard of Grand Prairie, Anita Coon of Meeker and Joyce Willey of Green Camp.

Fair

(Continued From Page 1)

the Claridon Comets, a dressup dress; Janice Chard of the Grand Prairie Headliners, an easy-to-make cotton; Anita Coon of the Meeker Trojanettes, a complete costume; Joyce Willey of the Green Camp Senior Busy Bees, a complete costume; and Millicent Mills of the Pleasant Happy Workers, lounging clothes. The girls who will model their sewing projects will do so on the last day of the state fair, while sewing exhibits will be on display all during fair week.

—:—

TOP ENTRIES in the junior fair nutrition revue which will be sent to the state fair include: freezing, Rosemary Mautz of the Pleasant Cloverettes, canning, Suzanna Lovett of LaRue; yeast breads, Marilyn Wilson of Meeker; and cookies, Florence Hite of Grand Prairie.

Monday's judging saw Harvey Hoewischer and Son of Sidney cop top honors in the Ohio Shorthorn Contest. That farm's entries took the grand champion bull and female awards. Grand champion female was Durrel's Hilda, while the other winning entry was Durrel Sweepstakes.

Reserve grand champion female was Acadia Prinula III of the Acadia Farms of Northfield. Spotlights Decoration of the Tudor Bros. of Columbus Grove was named the reserve champion bull. There were 100 animals entered in the contest.

Mrs. Bert Reece of Morral took most of the honors in the domestic judging as she won 81 prizes.

In junior fair activities, Don Isler of Prospect won the junior beef cattle showmanship event, with Marian Jones of Prospect second. John Felmoth of Pleasant took the senior showmanship award. Ann Lichtenberger of Pleasant was second.

Grand champion steer of all breeds in the junior event was an Angus owned by Max Strine of Claridon. Reserve grand champion was a Hereford owned by John Fellmeth of Pleasant. Both animals also won their breed championships.

Reserve breed champion among the Angus was shown by David Moyer of Pleasant, while Danny Sager of LaRue had reserve Hereford champion. Among the Shorthorn steers, that owned by Joe Isler Jr. of Prospect won the breed championship, while the one exhibited by Gene Isler won the reserve championship.

Don Gix of Prospect placed first in the Holstein steer class, while Bill Hedges of Prospect took second.

—:—

JAMES JOHNSON of New Bloomington won the senior dairy cattle showmanship contest. Diana Smith of near Marion took top honors in the junior contest.

In holstein dairy cattle competition, the cow shown by Gene Zachman of 1047 Mt. Vernon Ave. won the breed championship, with that of Diana Smith taking the reserve championship.

In the open division, the champion and reserve champion bull in the Hereford class was won by the entries of Vernon V. Hetrick and Son of Mount Gilead. They also won the reserve champion female event. Champion female was owned by Ray Hoffman and Sons of Mount Gilead.

Oscar Murphpy and Sons of Morral had the champion Angus bull. Reserve champion bull and champion female were owned by the Richwood Angus Breeders of near Richwood. Reserve champion female was entered by the Burwood Farm of near Marion.

Grand champion bull in the Holstein Dairy cattle class was owned by the Steel Belt Proving Farm of Mansfield. Junior champion bull was owned by the Kirkside Farm of near Marion.

Grand champion female was shown by the F. D. Lawrence and Sons of near Marion, while Paul Lawrence and Sons of near Marion had the junior champion female.

In the open swine judging, Walter and Hildebrand of Forest had the champion boar, while George Cochran of Edison had the champion sow in the Poland China class.

Cochran took both places in the Spotted Poland China Class, while the Fisher Bros. of near Marengo duplicated that feat in the Chester White class.

Fishers also had the champion boar in the Duroc Jersey class. Harry P. Brown and Son of near Morral had the Duroc Jersey champion sow.

—:—

IN THE BERKSHIRE class, Paul Healea and son of Mount Gilead won both championships, while W. H. Litt of Fredericktown had both winners in the Hampshire class.

Tonight will see the junior fair activities in front of the grandstand, and the concluding act of the fair will be the Ward Beam Thrill Show Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Caledonia Bidder Awarded Contract For Delaware Job

Lowell E. Lyon of Caledonia has been awarded a contract for channel excavation and bank grading on the Olentangy River for the city of Delaware.

The Caledonia firm was low bidder on the river beautification project with a bid of $3,800.

Delaware City Manager Robert Mott said negotiations will be started and work will get under way within 25 days of the signing of the contract. The work is expected to be completed within 120 days.

The river dredging is the first step in a beautification program which will be carried out under a $35,000 bond issue approved by voters 10 years ago. Another $10,000 was appropriated this summer for the river fund from the city's operating fund to make possible the program.

Search

(Continued From Page 1)

Police later learned a large towboat had passed the smaller craft and the Bumgarner boat was swamped in the backwash. All three passengers were fully clothed. The river bank witnesses were powerless to save the swimmers since no boats were available.

Searching operations were carried out yesterday afternoon and most of the night and were resumed this morning. Volunteers from Steubenville and Wellsburg, W. Va. as well as crews from the Wheeling Steel Co. at Weirton joined the search.

Identity of the three persons was unknown at the time of the mishap. However, Sgt. Ray Ensell of the Steubenville Police Dept. tentatively identified the the group through papers found in the glove compartment of Bumgarner's car, which was parked at the boat dock. Mrs. Bumgarner's father was called and definitely established identity of the missing persons.

The Bumgarners had been visiting at the Ensell home since Saturday and were scheduled to return to Marion today. Mr. Bumgarner was a driver for the Nickels bakery.

REPORTS HUSBAND MISSING

A Marion woman Tuesday reported her husband missing from home since Feb. 22. Mrs. Russell Rice of 205 Plymouth St. said her 25-year-old husband left for work that morning and has not been seen since. She described him as 6-feet 2-inches tall, weighing 165 pounds with blue eyes and dark brown hair. She also reported she filed a non-support charge against him in Municipal Court nine weeks after he disappeared.

Workshop

(Continued From Page 1)

ey, school superintendent; James Hill, president of the Marion Education Association; Harold Edwards, director of instruction; Mrs. Robert McCombs, president of the City PTA Council; and Norman Fogt, Miss Janet Geddis, Floyd Hofacker, Miss Clara Alice Wilson and Miss Maryalice Virtue, Marion educators.

—:—

SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL displays, open to the public while the workshop is in session, will be exhibited in the main lobby of the school. Floyd Hofacker, director of the displays, urges the public to see the latest teaching aids and other exhibits. He said textbooks prior to 1900 are still needed to complete the displays. Anyone wishing to loan them should call Hofacker at 3-1552.

The workshop was set up by request of teachers as an in-service training aid. Panel topics, which are selected by surveys and questionnaires, are as follows:

1. Better understanding of children: Miss Mary Lu Eyster, critic teacher at Bowling Green State University, consultant; Mrs. Virgil Anderson, chairman; Mrs. Marion Nesper, recorder.

2. Improved techniques of reading: Miss Wilma Barnett, assistant professor of education at Muskingum College, consultant; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, chairman; Mrs. Helen Franks, recorder.

Dr. Norwood Marquis, professor of education, Ohio State University, consultant; Mrs. Ilo Wymer, chairman; Mrs. Mararet Eicher, recorder.

—:—

3. Discipline: Mrs. Smith Witter, department of extension, Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, consultant; Miss Patricia Owens, chairman, Miss Helen May, recorder.

4. Family relationships: Dr. Christine Hillman, home economics professor at Ohio State University, consultant; Mrs. Pauline Drake, chairman; Miss Pansy Rauhauser, recorder.

5. Continuous guidance: John Odgers, supervisor of guidance services, State Department of Education, consultant; C. E. Maynard, chairman; Mrs. Clarence Pryor, recorder.

6. Community resources: Herbert L. Coon, coordinator of research and service, University School, OSU consultant; Mrs. Florence LaBeau, chairman; Mrs. Myra Sanders, recorder.

7. School-community relations: Mrs. Russell Moore, membership chairman, Ohio Congress of Parent and Teachers, consultant; Miss Margaret Topliff, chairman; Mrs. Jane Myers, recorder.

8. Grade placement and promotion: Dr. C. Earle Hoshall, chairman of department of education, Ohio Wesleyan University, consultant; Mrs. Grace Keiser, chairman; Mrs. Virginia Stafford, recorder.

9. Improved methods of evaluation, grading and reporting to parents: James C. MacCampbell, director of elementary schools, Cleveland Heights, consultant; Mrs. Katharyn B. Smith, chairman; Miss Zelda Terry, recorder.

10. Effective curriculum planning: Dr. A. W. Foshay, director, bureau of educational research, OSU, consultant; Miss Isabell Stump, chairman; Mrs. Esther Hudnell, recorder.

C&O To Provide Rail Cars for South Koreans

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea expects delivery this year of 1,440 freight cars and 56 passenger cars ordered from the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad with 12 million dollars in U.S. aid funds, the Transportation Ministry said today.

Money for the cars came from the U.S. foreign operations administration.

C&O has donated 21 steam locomotives for Korean rehabilitation, the ministry said.

Drop Reported In Ohio Cigaret Tax Revenues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State officials are keeping a weather eye on cigarette tax revenues that total about 20 million dollars annually.

They wonder whether recent reports on the effects of smoking will cut into the tax take or leave the yield about the same for the full year.

A sharp drop in revenues last month set State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy to wondering about the flow of taxes into Ohio's vaults. He reviewed figures for the past three fiscal years without reaching a definite conclusion.

But the study showed that cigarette consumption was low between February and May for all three years. The volume of smoking varied during the other months with peaks usually reached in October and December.

Ohio's tax is two cents on a pack of 20 cigarettes. For the fiscal year starting July 1, 1951, and ending June 30, 1932, revenue totaled $19,824,943. The total for the 1952-53 year was $20,806,182. For the 1953-54 year it slipped to $20,438,318.

The high month of October in the 1951-52 fiscal year brought in $2,087,652.

The 1953-54 fiscal peak of $1,961,823 arrived in December. The February low was $1,434,702. They fell to $1,702,000 in July, first month of the 1954-55 fiscal year.

$25,000 Asked In Damage Suit

A $25,000 damage suit resulting from a traffic accident last July 29 has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Jane Bayles of 1005 Gebhardt St., against Weltha Oakes of 141 N. Prospect St.

The plaintiff relates that she was a passenger in an automobile heading south on Grand Ave. and driven by her husband, Leroy, and the other car, driven by the defendant, was east-bound on Wilson Ave., at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Bayles claims she suffered abrasions and contusions of her right leg and right arm, concussion and contusions of her head, and severe shock.

The law firm of Fetter and Baker is representing the plaintiff.

Polio

(Continued From Page 1)

cruited and paid for by the National Foundation in time of epidemic. Respirators and other special equipment have been supplied as needed. Now all these may be curtailed, for lack of funds.

"It costs our hospital upwards of $19 a day to provide care for a polio patient. Most families depend on the March of Dimes for help in meeting these costs. But a large number of National Foundation chapters today are without funds.

"The situation is critical but can be met by generous contributions from all our citizens this month. Success for the Emergency March of Dimes will assure continuation of aid for today's polio patients."

Porter said that National Foundation chapters owe the hospital $43,000 for services rendered polio patients. He emphasized that hospitals cannot pay their bills unless chapters are soon able to pay their bills. The financial crisis can be relieved by prompt replenishment of March of Dimes funds, he declared.

Atomic

(Continued From Page 1)

plants were practicable, this same expert was moved to the "special shipbuilding industry."

It is also known that atomic-powered submarines, with their freedom from depending on nearby bases for refueling, fit neatly into Russia's global strategy requirements. Unlike the United States, with its numerous ports and bases at home and abroad, Russia has comparatively few direct outlets to deep water.

While American navy men are well aware of the Soviet drive to develop atomic-propelled ships, they have been keeping a tight secret their estimate as to how far the Russians may have advanced.

Reds

(Continued From Page 1)

terms "were not intended to impair or abrogate any portion of the Internal Security Act or the criminal statutes under which the leaders of the Communist party are now being prosecuted and that they may prove helpful in several respects."

Congress finally passed the bill in somewhat amended form after administration protests that the original Democrat-sponsored version would hamper its efforts against the Reds.

A Communist party spokesman said the measure will be attacked in the courts as unconstitutional and that meanwhile the organization will "continue to function as a legal party."

DR. JAMES A. SCHULER
Ends Army Service

Traffic Cases In City Court

Ten drivers were assessed fines totaling $235 in Marion Municipal Court Tuesday.

A $100 and costs fine was levied against L. R. Poling, 40, of Columbus when he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving. In addition he was sentenced to five days in the Marion County jail, term to begin Aug. 30, and his driver's license was suspended for three years.

Fines on all other charges were $15 and costs each. Drivers and the charges were: Lee A. Armour, 59, of Toledo, speeding; J. C. Donham, 28, of Columbus, speeding; Palmer C. Cordray, 65, of Columbus, passing in a no passing zone; Rogers Reese, 40, of Detroit, leaving car parked unattended on highway; William E. Bair, 48, of Steubenville, speeding; Elwood Dunn, 33, of 589 Darius St., speeding; Loren E. Weir, 65, of 342 Merchant Ave., failure to leave name and addres on parked car after colliding with it; Ray Beers, 42, of near Marion, failure to yield the right of way; and H. G. Ray, 25, of 416 Silver St., improper turn signals, fine and costs suspended.

District Traffic Cases

Two motorists were arrested by state patrolmen from the Marion post in Morrow and Wyandot County Tuesday. Elbert Jackson, 36, of Fayetteville, N. C. forfeited a $25 bond when he failed to appear before Mayor Harold Koehler of Upper Sandusky this morning. He had been charged with speeding on U. S. Route 23.

A citation for appearance this evening before Mayor Emery Murphy of Mount Gilead was issued to Michael F. Tormaschy, 25, of Bellville. He is charged with failure to yield the right of way.

French Chief Refuses To Risk Ouster on EDC

PARIS (AP) — The European army treaty's chances looked slimmer than ever today following Premier Pierre Mendes-France's decision to submit the pact to the National Assembly Saturday without government support.

He told reporters last night he would not stake the life of his government by calling for a vote of confidence on the treaty's ratification. The crucial decision not to recommend it as government policy was made at a Cabinet meeting which lasted into the late hours.

Even as the ministers met, U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and other backers of the proposed European Defense Community expressed hope the French still might squeeze through ratification. The French Cabinet's decision left little basis for such hopes.

West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg already have formally approved the agreement to pool their military resources with those of France and Italy. Italian ratification was expected to hinge on the French action.

Brazil

(Continued From Page 1)

Many rioters, apparently sparked by the Communists as well as traditional anti-U.S. feelings, blamed the United States for fomenting the crisis which brought Vargas' downfall.

Obviously, too, the rioters were incited by the 600-word suicide letter Vargas wrote just before his death yesterday, in which he spoke of "a subterranean campaign of international groups joined with national groups revolting against the regime of workers' guarantees."

After writing the letter, the 71-year-old strong man put a bulle through his heart. Only a short time before, a group of 58 air force and army generals had forced him to quit his post.

Since the beginning of World War II, Vargas had been a staunch ally of the United States, first against Germany and later against communism.

Brazil's new President, 55-year-old Joao Cafe Filho, who automatically stepped up from the vice presidency, is regarded similarly favorable to the United States.

Dr. J. A. Schuler To Open Office

Marion Native Begins Local Practice Sept. 1

Dr. James A. Schuler, who recently returned from Puerto Rico, where he was stationed with the U. S. Army, is locating in Marion with offices at 210 E. Church St. He will open the office Sept. 1.

A native of Marion, he was graduated from St. Mary Parochial High School where he was active in sports, in 1942, and three years later received his B. S. Degree from Dayton University. He took his medical studies at Loyola Medical School in Chicago, graduating in 1948 and served one year internship in Mercy Hospital that city. From 1949 to 1952 he was resident physician at Lewis Memorial Maternity Hospital, Chicago, where he specialized in obstetrics and gynecology.

He served in the Army Medical Corps from 1952 with the rank of captain, until his recent discharge and was stationed at Rodriquis Army Hospital in San Juan. Here he will confine his practice to obstetrics and gynecology in which he specialized in his medical training and army career. He returned from Army duty in July.

Dr. Schuler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuler of 427 N. Main St. His wife is the former Miss Dolores Bagrowski of Chicago. They have two children, Michael and Stephen.

Women Claim Interview With 'Saucer' Pilot

OSLO (AP)—Two Norwegian women claim they not only had a close look at a flying saucer but they talked to its "dark-skinned, long-haired" pilot. Skeptical police have launched an investigation.

The two women, Mrs. Aasta Solvang and her sister Edit Jacobsen, said the saucerman popped out at them from behind some bushes last Friday near Mofjell, in northern Norway.

Their story was published yesterday by the local paper Nordlands Folkeblad.

This was the sisters account:

"We were picking berries when suddenly a dark man with long hair — but otherwise looking very much like an ordinary human being — came out from behind some bushes.

"We were frightened at first, but the man appeared very friendly, and stepped toward us."

One of them addressed him in Norwegian. "He didn't seem to understand a word."

The stranger then attempted to communicate by drawing "circles and what looked like pictures of heavenly bodies" on a piece of paper. The stranger finally led them to his craft, which looked like "two deep saucers sandwiched together," about 15 feet across.

The mystery man opened a hatch and crawled into the disc. Moments later the craft "rose from the ground and began rotating, first slowly, then increasingly faster." Then, suddenly, it disappeared at an "incredible speed."

Tecumseh Products Family Picnic Set

The annual family picnic of the Tecumseh Products Co., Marion Division, will be held Saturday at Harrison Smith Park in Upper Sandusky sponsored jointly by the company and Local 750 UAW-CIO. The park will be open at 10 a.m., games will start at 11, and the picnic will be at noon. Entertainment will continue until 6 p.m.

Up to 750 employes and members of their families are expected to attend. Employes on layoff and their families are invited to take part also.

There will be free swimming and refreshments available. More than 35 valuable gifts will be presented. A magic show by Master Leon Chandler, known as the "boy magician of Marysville," will be held at the lunch hour. Set for 1 p.m. is a softball game between Motor Products and Arro Expansion Bolt girls teams. Those who wish to take part in a bait casting contest are to bring their own rods and reels, it was announced.

The general committee on arrangements is headed by Clarence Everly, and includes Charles Irwin, James Wilson, Edward Snyder, Robert Cochran, Mrs. Evelyn Goldsmith, Miss Marlene Jolliff, Robert Bond, Charles Reid, Carl Sloat, Miss Josephine Nicolosi, Mrs. Cora Kline, Mrs. Mary Woods, and Mrs. Helen Herrington.

Marion Trucker, Galion Driver in Minor Crash

GALION — It was like David meeting Goliath when a Nash Rambler, driven by Mrs. Kenneth W. Berry of near Butler, collided with a Commercial Motor Freight tractor-trailer in Galion Monday.

Mrs. Berry was pulling out of a parking space on Harding Way East near Libery St. The truck, double parked for a delivery, was starting up. Clyde L. Bohan of Marion was driving the truck. The whole side of the Nash Rambler was damaged. Mrs. Berry was given a ticket by police for failure to yield the right of way.

Ohio Wesleyan Preparing for Area Meeting

Lay members of Methodist Churches from Marion and this section will be among an estimated 500 who will attend the denomination's Ohio Area Laymen's Institute at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware Friday through Sunday. This annual training school and series of inspirational meetings for lay leaders and workers is under direction of the area Board of Lay Activities.

It will bring together representatives from each of the 19 districts of the Ohio Area, and from a variety of occupations and professions to share in workshop groups studying phases of the stewardship program to be carried out in the individual churches during the 1954-55 church year.

Among outstanding speakers will be denominational leaders, Rev. Charles Harrison, chaplain of the Boy's Industrial School at Lancaster who will speak Sunday morning, and Judge Leo McKay of the Court of Common Pleas at Mercer, Pa. Regarded as an outstanding layman, the judge has been delegate to the Methodist General Conferences a number of times, and was a lay member of the Uniting Conference in 1939 which brought together three Methodist bodies now making up the Methodist Church with its nine million members. He is known as well for his work in interdenominational affairs. His talk will be given Saturday morning.

Registration will be Friday from 4 p.m. to 6, and a dinner at Austin Hall will be at 6:30. Friday night's lecture will be on "Problems of Our Youth" by Rev. John Q. Schisler of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church, from Nashville, Tenn. Bishop Hazen G. Werner, head of the Ohio Area, will speak Saturday afternoon on "Looking at Ourselves," and Saturday night's topic will be "Stewardship and Advance" by Rev. Harold Mochn, director of the Advance for Chirst movement, from Chicago, Ill.

Those from Marion planning to attend at least a part of the time include Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Curren, Robert F. Williams, Miss Lena Chalfant, and Bernard Brooks.

Fund Drive Slated To Assist Classes For Handicapped

A campaign to raise funds to supplement and expand the work among the mentally handicapped children of Marion was launched today.

A percentage of the profit realized from the campaign in which homemakers throughout Marion and Marion County will be asked to subscribe to a magazine will go to the Special Class Parents Club of Marion.

This organization is made up of parents of boys and girls who are mentally handicapped. To date, not enough funds have been supplied through the local schools to provide as many special classes for these boys and girls in Marion as are needed.

At the present time, two classes are held, at Silver and Mark Street Schools, with 18 in each class. There are at least 150 boys and girls in the city who should be in such classes, according to officers of the club.

Starting this morning, a staff of seven local women began contacting by telephone all homes in the city and county, explaining the campaign to homemakers.

President of the local Speical Class Parents Club is Mrs. Harold Darnell.

Robbery

(Continued From Page 1)

trol received a report that a car also fitting the description of the robber's getaway car was seen driving toward Marion and again set up road patrols on all highways into town but were unable to locate such a car.

The sheriff's department is also searching for the car and is investigating the breakin at the body shop which is located outside the city limits and is out of the jurisdiction of city police.

Police Chief Thomas B. Coon said his department is following up some leads in a continuing investigation of the robbery.

Turoff Restaurant Begins Remodeling

Remodeling was started this week on Turoff's Restaurant, located at 122 S. Main St.

The dining place has been closed since last November when a fire caused an estimated $30,000 damage.

The remodeling and purchase of new equipment and furnishings is expected to cost about $25,000, the owners, Chris and James Turoff, have stated. They expect to reopen for business the last of October.

New kitchen equipment will be stainless steel. New ovens, a dishwashing machine and other late model equipment will be acquired to furnish the kitchen.

The Turoff brothers first became associated with the restaurant business 34 years ago, in the location where the present restaurant is located.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Women Asking Greater Role in Church Affairs

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Men who outnumber women 15-1 at the World Church Assembly here today had a polite—but firm—female suggestion: If they want real Christian unity, let more women in on it.

The gentle plea came from a French woman, who said women's church work is usually restricted to sisterhoods and societies — a "shadow church" — with little to do with the actual conduct of church affairs.

More Complete Integration

To get all Christians pulling together, said Miss Madeleine Barot, requires not just theological harmony but a "more complete integration of both sexes into the life of the church."

Unfortunately, she said, "the full cooperation of men and women in the service of Christ has not yet been achieved." She proposed formation of a "department of cooperation of men and women in church and society."

Her appeal came as the World Council of Churches Assembly, including delegates from 163 denominations in 48 nations, worked to set down a joint Christian assessment of current problems of man and his society.

Six Study Groups

In six conference rooms, with some 100 delegates in each, separate discussions went on in an atmosphere of mixed accents and views as the groups look for conclusions on these subjects:

International relations, evangelism, the Christian role of laymen, economic and political justice, racial issues, and christian unity.

The sectional conferences will continue until late this week, before the first tentative reports are put before the assembly for action.

Pirate Duo Helped Establish Church

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — The intentions of the 36 men who founded Old Christ Church in Philadelphia in 1702 when land was deeded for the historic edifice were honorable.

The deed provided the church and premises "are to be perpetually appropriated and used for the public worship of God . . . and to no other purposes whatsoever."

Revolutionary War heroes worshipped in Old Christ. It is world-famous, carrying out the provisions of the deed.

The 36 good men and true who founded the congregation and extolled the virture of the church were from many crafts. Those listed in the record provide interesting reading. Of greatest interest are the names of Adam Birch and George Thompon.

Their occupation — pirate.

There are 15 known meteorite craters on the earth's surface, says the National Geographic Society.

Beach Fee Studied By Seaside Resort

VENTNOR, N. J. (UP) — The privilege of bathing in the Atlantic Ocean without charge soon may be a thing of the past here and at several other resorts in southern New Jersey.

Officials, contending that down-for-the-day bathers are crowding out seaside dwellers, are considering a daily or seasonal charge for all over 12 years who use the beaches. A state law permits resorts to set their own fees.

Mayor Warren Titus of Ventnor explained that one-day visitors get a full day of healthy recreation without contributing much to the coffers of local merchants. He estimated that at least 35,000 out of 50,000 week-end bathers fall into that category.

The city council is now considering a seasonal tax. Fees ranging from $2 to $5, excluding children under 12, have been suggested. Bathers would receive a tag to be displayed on their swim suits. Persons on the beach without the tag would be subject to a fine.

Although bathing fees have been charged on several North Jersey beaches for years, no resorts near or below Atlantic City ever employed the practice.

Besides Ventnor, Atlantic City's neighbor to the south, the resorts of Margate and Longport are considering such a plan.

FREIGHTS ONLY

NEWPORT, R. I. — (UP) — Dennis P. O'Brien, New Haven Railroad ticket agent for half a century, hasn't seen a passenger train in 16 years. The last passenger train to pull out of this famed resort left July 14, 1938.

IT'S NEW!
IT'S DIFFERENT!
IT'S SENSATIONAL!

ONLY Craftint's
BIG 3 SET gives you
plenty of Oil Paint in screw-cap jars —no messy pills or gimmicks.
3 LARGE 12"x16" mounted panels in each set—ready to frame.
THREE ARTISTS BRUSHES
LARGE Jar of Brush Cleaner
COMPLETE Instructions for making BEAUTIFUL Oil Paintings every time!
See the 12 different sets—36 NEW ART Pieces—at
$3.95
Henney & Cooper
Your Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Use the Want Ads

Marion's Largest Selection of Latest Hit
Records
always, at Schaffner's

LATEST RELEASES

I NEED YOU NOW	Eddie Fisher
IF I DIDN'T CARE	The Hilltoppers
SKOKIAAN	Ralph Marterie
CARA MIA	David Whitfield
LOOK SHARP—EB SHARP	Boston Pops Orch.
WHISPERING	Paul Whiteman
HIS HAND IN MINE	Blackwood Bros.
MAGIC TANGO	Hugo Winterhalter
THAT'S WHAT I LIKE	Dean Martin
DREAM	The Four Aces
THE BANDIT	London Recording
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION	Film Recording
SOMEDAY	Frankie Laine
THIS OLE HOUSE	Rosemary Clooney
SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL	Bill Haley
THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY	Music From the Film
SH-BOOM	Crew Cuts
THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER	The Gaylords
DON'T FOGET ABOUT ME	Ronnie Gaylord
LAMPLIGHT	Jeff Chandler

TOP WESTERNS

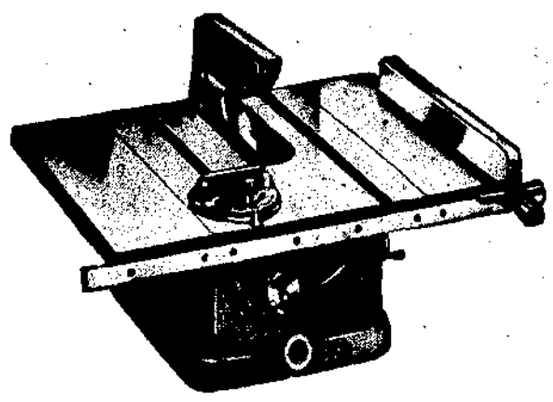
I'VE BEEN DOWN THAT ROAD BEFORE	Skeeter Bonn
WHATCHA GONNA DO NOW	Tom Collins
THIS OLE HOUSE	Stuart Hamblin
GOD'S ROCKET SHIP	Smith Bros.
THIS IS THE THANKS I GET	Eddy Arnold
I'M A STRANGER IN MY HOME	Red Foley-Kitty Wells
GOD BLESS HER	Louvin Bros.
THANK YOU FOR CALLING	Red Foley

Schaffner's

Marion, Ohio Montgomery Ward Phone 2-1168

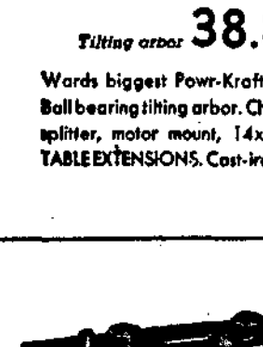
WARDS AUGUST SALE

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS REDUCED FOR STORE-WIDE SALE

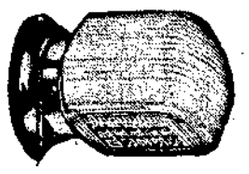


REG. 42.50 BENCH SAW, 8"
Tilting arbor 38.88 Less extensions
Wards biggest Powr-Kraft saw value at this price. Ball bearing tilting arbor. Chrome-plated trim. Guard, splitter, motor mount, 14x17¾-in. cast-iron table. TABLE EXTENSIONS. Cast-iron, 6x17¾" ea. 10.44 pr.

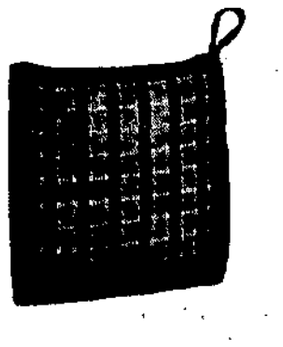
WARDS STANDARD BATTERIES
10.47*
Wards Standard Batteries. 24-month guarantee. Fits: Chev. from '40, Dodge-Plym. from '36, Kaiser-Frazer from '47, most Nash from '39, Studebaker from '39, Willys from '37. *Plus your battery.



CUSHION SALE
77¢
Quality fiber Automobile seat cushion with handle. Assorted colors, patterns. Use for driving, picnics, sporting events.



REGULAR 1.89 BATH BRACKET
1.57
Low priced bath bracket has snow white glass shade with clear lens. Outlet and pull chain. Sturdy chromed base.



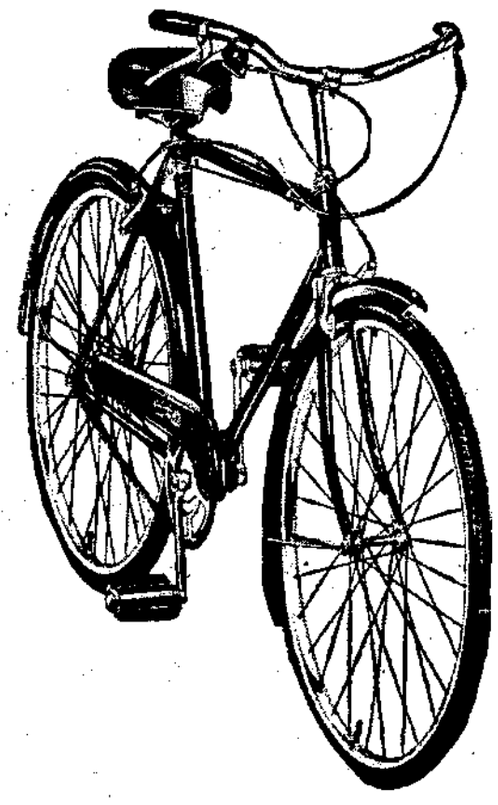
REG. 4.65 PLYWOOD
4.17
4x8'x¼". 3-ply interior plywood for paneling, cabinets, partitions, etc. Front side sanded — ready to finish.

REGULAR 7c ROMEX TYPE CABLE
4¾c Ft.
Non-metallic Indoor Cable. Two wire No. 12. Easy to use—strips clean, bends easily. REG. 5c ft. 2 No.14. 3½c

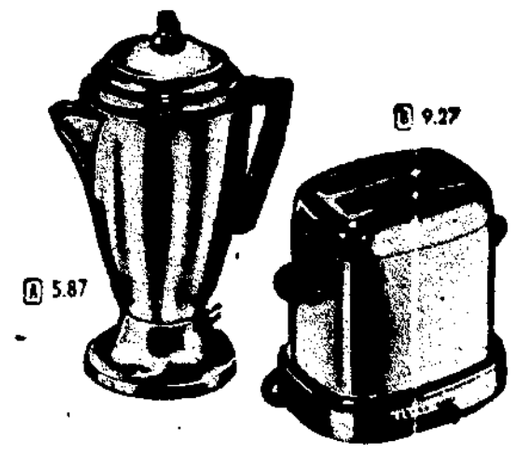
Wards Riverside

TRAIL BLAZER 6.00-16
8.88* SALE
For the motorist who wants a low-priced quality tire. Made of the same materials as Wards best tires. Tread is not quite as thick or as wide so it won't run as many miles, but they're safe miles. 6.70-15 SIZE.....9.88*

WARDS RIVERSIDE 6.00-16
10.88* SALE
A Full-Size tire with a Full-Width, Full-Depth tread. Made of 100% 1st quality materials to 1st-line standards. Gives same mileage, safety as tires that come on your car when new. 6.70-15 SIZE...11.88*
FULLY WARRANTED
*Plus Excise Tax and the old tire from your car



REG. 39.95 LIGHTWEIGHT
Full size 37.88 Boys' and Girls'
Hercules "Tourist"—imported from England. Lightweight sport frame and finger-tip brake control make it a joy to handle. 3-speed shift takes the work out of pedaling. In lustrous deep black enamel.

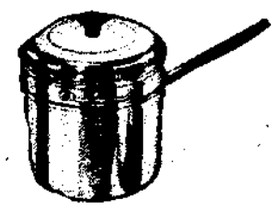


(A) 5.87 (B) 9.27
SALE-PRICED 4 DAYS ONLY
Your choice, ea. 15% OFF Use Lay-Away
(A) Reg. 6.95 Percolator. Fast—perks within 1 min. Makes 4 to 8 cups coffee. Aluminum. With cord 5.87
(B) Reg. 10.95 Pop-Up Toaster. Set clock lever for color toast you like best. Chromed. Cord, AC. 9.27

WARDS SUPER HOUSE PAINT
4.23 Gal. in 5's Gallon 4.33
No finer House Paint regardless of price. Highest quality ingredients. Micronized pigments give it smooth surface, resistance to sun, weather. High hiding power. Self-cleaning, long-lasting. White and colors.

RUBBERFLEX FLAT FINISH
4.95 Gallon
New—Wards Rubberflex flat Wall Paint. No paint odor, dries in minutes, scrubbable in hours, 71 colors. Quart..

REGULAR 2.39 LUNCH KIT
1.97
This is an extra low price on a good lunch Kit. Ventilated, rust-proof metal box. ½-pint vacuum bottle.



REGULAR 1.59 5-IN-1 PAN
$1
Use as double boiler, covered or open 2 and 3-qt. saucepans. Durable 22-ga. aluminum, handy measuring marks.

REGULAR 11-14c COMMON NAILS
9c
Sharp points, flat heads for easy driving. Popular sizes—6, 8, 10, 16, and 20-penny. From 2 to 4 in. long.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Indians' Lead Cut as A's Rookie Tosses Four-Hitter

Gray, Tribe Errors Defeat Garcia; Yanks Rap Orioles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A four-hitter, thrown last night by a rookie pitcher who had won only one major league victory, dropped the rampaging Cleveland Indians back to a 4½ game lead over the New York Yankees.

Johnny Gray, a 26-year-old fastballer, flipped the Philadelphia Athletics to a 4-1 victory over the Tribesmen last night while the Yankees were taking the measure of Baltimore, 9-2.

Gray, a right-hander, had made only eight previous starts in the major leagues and had averaged nearly one walk an inning.

But last night, the league leaders found his offerings a frustrating puzzle.

The loss was tagged on Mike Garcia, who was relieved after four innings in which he gave up six hits and four runs. Both of the Tribe's two losses in their last 14 games now have been given up by the Big Bear.

A walk to Al Rosen in the second inning, a double by Vic Wertz and an infield grounder by Dave Philley gave the Tribe its only run. It tied the count at 1-1, the A's getting a man home in the first on a walk and a double.

A three-run rally in the third put the contest away for the Athletics.

Lou Limmer walked on a full count and moved to third on a single by Jim Finigan.

When Bill Renna rapped a slow roller toward the mound, Garcia hesitated and finally let catcher Jim Hegan field the ball. Limmer scored on Hegan's wild throw to first and Finigan moved to third.

Avila, backing up first, retrieved the horsehide and hurled the ball into the stands back of third. Finigan romped home on the play and Renna went to third. A single by Vic Power brought Renna in for the final run.

Bob Lemon will shoot for his 10th straight victory tonight in the series finale. If he comes out on top he will tie the longest streak in the league this season, set by Allie Reynolds of the Yankees.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smith, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Avila, 2b-ss	3	0	0	0	0	1
Doby, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Rosen, 3b	3	1	0	3	1	0
Wertz, 1b	3	0	1	7	2	0
Philley, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Dente, ss	1	0	0	1	3	0
a-Mitchell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Majeski, 2b	2	0	1	2	1	0
f-Regalado	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hegan, c	3	0	0	5	0	1
d-Lemon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Garcia, p	1	0	0	2	0	0
b-Pope	1	0	0	0	0	0
Narleski, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
c-Glynn	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hooper, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
e-Westlake	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	24	8	2

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jacobs, 2b	3	1	0	3	3	0
Limmer, 1b	3	1	0	6	1	0
Finigan, 3b	4	1	3	2	2	1
Renna, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Power, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Wilson, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Demaestri, ss	3	0	0	4	2	0
Astroth, c	3	0	1	3	2	0
Gray, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	30	4	7	27	10	1

a-Walked for Dente in 5th.
b-Grounded into force play for Garcia in 5th.
c-Grounded out for Narleski in 8th.
d-Popped out for Hegan in 9th.
e-Grounded into force out for Hooper in 9th.
f-Ran for Majeski in 9th.

Cleveland	010 000 000—1
Philadelphia	103 000 00x—4

RBI — Finigan, Philley, Renna, Power, 2B — Finigan, Wertz. DP—Astroth and Limmer; Demaestri, Jacobs and Limmer. Left — Cleveland 8, Athletics 4. BB — Off Garcia 2, Gray 6. SO — Narleski 1, Hooper 1, Gray 4. HO — Garcia 6 in 4 innings; Narleski 0 in 3, Hooper 1 in 1. R-E R— Garcia 4-3, Gray 1-1. W — Gray (2-7). L — Garcia (15-7). U — Grieve, Stevens, Honochick, Chylak. T—2:17. A—9,175.

Little Indians Rip Lowly Charleston

By The Associated Press

Indianapolis, smarting from a 7-1 licking by the lowly Charleston Senators Monday, turned on the last-placers with a vengeance last night, hammering out a 12-1 American Association victory.

Herb Score, notching his 19th victory of the season, allowed the Senators only two hits and struck out 11.

His strikeout total now is 280. Score broke the 48-year-old Association record of 264 last week.

Minneapolis beat Toledo 5-2 with a four - run sixth inning against Ray Crone, who tossed a no-hitter against St. Paul last week.

Runnerup Louisville maintained its place 13 games behind the leading Indians with a 10-inning 11-10 victory over St. Paul.

Columbus beat Kansas City, 7-6, as Ben Downs smashed a homer, a double and two singles.

Michigan State's first athletic teams in 1899 had divine guidance. The first coach was the Rev. Charles O. Bemies.

Long-Hitter In Spotlight At Amateur

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

DETROIT (AP)—Top-flight golfers, just like the fans, like to talk about the long hitters and there's one player here for the 54th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship who already has been the subject of innumerable locker room debates.

He's Dave Smith, a hulking North Carolina automobile dealer who remained in the tournament for today's third round by grace of luck, long drives and a miserable round by two-time former champion Willie Turnesa.

Smith ousted Turnesa, the last of five former champions in the tournament, by a 4 and 3 margin to go into today's double round of 18-hole matches along with such more celebrated golfers as Harvie Ward, Frank Stranahan, Billy Joe Patton, Don Cherry, Jim Jackson, Bill Campbell, Dale Morey and Bob Sweeny.

This list included the runner-up in last year's tournament, Morey, and three players who have captured the British Amateur Championship but never the United States title—Ward, Stranahan and Sweeny.

But when long, wild hitting was up for discussion, there was only one who could give Smith an argument, Savannah's Hobart Manley. Most players who have gone up against both say that big Dave from Gastonia, N.C., has it all over Hobart in that department.

Smith is 6 feet 4½ and weighs 235 pounds.

When he stepped up to the tee on the 365-yard first hole in his opening match and belted a drive that stopped only seven yards short of the green, pro Al Watrous cracked:

"If he plays like that he's going to have to move out of North Carolina. There won't be room enough in the state for him to practice."

Smith sprayed his shots all over the Country Club of Detroit course and won only because Turnesa, a much shorter hitter, sprayed them just as badly.

Trapshooting Title Notched By Fur Dealer

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—The little fellow has his day today in the 55th Grand American Trapshoot.

After two days of heavy firing in which the high scorers grabbed the championships, the class titles will be decided today. The program calls for 200 targets at 16 yards in which each shooter will fire against only those having the same average on registered targets for the year.

A 43-year-old fur dealer and cotton buyer from Stuggart, Ark., yesterday took the title as America's champion trapshooter from 16-yards.

He is Julius Petty, who broke 200 straight in the vent to tie defending champion Fred D. Waldock of Sandusky, Ohio, and Phil Miller of Reno, Nev.

Petty, 1937 champion, defeated the two in a 25-target shootoff. Pett broke the entire string while Waldock and Miller missed one to tie for second place. They will shoot off today for second and third place.

Petty, the only man to break 99 targets from 25 yards in the Grand American Handicap here, has missed only one of the 400 targets thrown at 16 yards this year.

WARD FAVORED

NEW YORK (AP)—Husky Moses Ward of Detroit, subbing on 48 hours notice for Holly Mims, is a 1-2 favorite to whip burly Tuzo (Kid) Portuguez of Costa Rica in a 10-round television fight at Madison Square Garden tonight. The telecast starts at 9 p. m., EST.

MOMENT OF MAYHEM. This is what's called football in England—soccer to you—and the fellow in the middle, Frank Brennan of the Newcastle team, seems to be getting the worst of it on this squeeze play. He is getting the treatment from two members of the opposing Arsenal team. Newcastle won, three goals to one, in the opening match of season in British Football Association at Highbury, London, Saturday.

The Standings

AMERICAN

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	88	35	.715	—
New York	84	40	.677	4½
Chicago	81	45	.643	8½
Detroit	55	68	.447	33
Boston	53	68	.438	34
Washington	51	70	.421	36
Philadelphia	41	81	.336	46½
Baltimore	39	85	.315	49½

Wednesday's Sechedule

Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., Lemon (18-5) vs Dixon (4-6)
Baltimore at New York, 1 p. m., Coleman (10-15) vs Lopat (10-4)
Chicago at Washington, 1:30 p. m., Martin (4-8) vs Stewart (0-1)
Detroit at Boston, 1 p. m., Aber (5-7) vs Nixon (9-10)

Tuesday's Results

New York 9, Baltimore 2
Chicago 4, Washington 0
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 1
Detroit 8, Boston 7

Tursday's Games

Cleveland at Washington, 7 p. m.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2), 5 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 1 p. m
Baltimore at Boston, 7:30 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Indianapolis	86	48	.642	—
Louisville	72	60	.545	13
Minneapolis	66	64	.508	18
Columbus	66	67	.496	19½
Kansas City	63	68	.481	21½
St. Paul	63	70	.474	22½
Toledo	62	71	.466	23½
Charleston	51	81	.386	34

Wednesday's Schedule

Columbus at Kansas City
Charleston at Indianapolis
Louisville at St. Paul
Toledo at Minneapolis

Tuesday's Results

Columbus 7, Kansas City 6
Louisville 11, St. Paul 10 (10 innings)
Minneapolis 5, Toledo 2
Indianapolis 12, Charleston 1

NATIONAL

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	77	44	.636	—
Brooklyn	74	49	.602	4
Milwaukee	69	51	.575	7½
Philadelphia	58	62	.483	18½
Cincinnati	59	65	.476	19½
St. Louis	58	64	.475	19½
Chicago	48	75	.380	30
Pittsburgh	45	78	.366	33

Wednesday's Schedule

New York at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Liddle (6-3) vs Pollet (7-7)
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p. m., Loes (9-3) vs Podbielan (7-6)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p.m., Simmons (11-11) vs. Burdette (11-11)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p. m., Thies (2-4) vs Jones (2-1)

Tuesday's Results

New York 5, Chicago 1
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 1
Brooklyn 12, Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 7

Thursday's Games

New York at Chicago, 1 30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p. m.
Only games

Yesterday's STARS

BATTING — Willie Mays, New York Giants, hit two triples and a double in New York's 5-1 victory over Chicago.

PITCHING — Jack Harshman, Chicago White Sox, pitched his fourth shutout, limiting Washington to four hits in a 4-0 triumph. He struck out 1.

Bob Fitzsimmons came from Australia to win all three of his fight titles in the U. S. — middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight.

4 Brooklyn Home Runs Down Reds

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs meet the Brooklyn Dodgers for the last time at home tonight, and as far as the Rhinelanders are concerned the engagement is one they could just as well do without.

Actually, the Reds, who had a breather Monday when a game with Milwaukee was rained out, could well use another after last night's 12-4 defeat at the hands of the Brooks.

The Dodgers, breathing hard on the tail of the front-running Giants, whistled four home runs out of the park and 12 assorted other hits to send the Reds down to their third straight defeat.

The homers brought to 31 the total the Dodgers have gotten from the Cincinnatians, more than from any other team in the National League this year.

All but three of the Brooklyn runs were scored after two men were out.

The Reds thus dropped six games under the .500 mark in their futile attempt to grab a firm hold of the first division.

Rookie Sandy Amoros with two homers and Duke Snider and Carl Furillo with one apiece paced the Brooklyn attack. Jim Greengrass hit one for Cincinnati, his 24th, in a vain answering salvo.

Rookie Art Fowler absorbed most of the punishment for the home team, including a big seventh inning in which five runs were scored, among them the homers by Furillo and Snider.

Bud Podbielan and Billy Loes are the hurlers for tonight's game.

Marines Win Top 4 Places in Rifle, Pistol Competition

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP)—Marine Corps shooters walked off with the top four places yesterday in the national trophy team match of the national rifle and pistol championships.

The event, most competitive of interservice shooting, climaxed the high - powered championship firing with the .30 calibre rifle.

A Coast Guard team was fifth and the Army broke into the winning circle with sixth place.

A score of 241 by T. Sft. F. C. Stanonik of Iselin, Pa., was the highest individual mark of the day, winning him the Gen. Pershing Trophy.

Softball Schedule

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Industrial League No. 2
Telephone vs Erie No. 2, 6:15.
McMillen vs. Pollak, 7:30
C. & O. vs. Baker Wood, 8:45.

THURSDAY NIGHT
Industrial League No 1
Marion Power Shovel vs OSCO, 6:15
UAW 1039 vs. Marion Engineer Depot, 7:30.
Marion Metal vs. Erie No. 1, 8:45.

FRIDAY NIGHT
Rained out games of the week.

Lose 13 Straight

Orioles Same as Brownies Except for Support of Fans

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

Despite the magic of travel and fans in the stands the Baltimore Orioles are in just as sad shape when it comes to winning games as were the old St. Louis Browns.

The glamor of the change paid off at the box office, but on the ball field almost nothing is different except the uniforms and a few of the faces.

It will take a 30-50 break in their remaining 30 games for the Orioles to finish with as good a record as the Browns compiled in finishing dead last year ago. And so far the Orioles haven't looked at any time like a .500 ball club.

They lost their 13th straight game last night, 9-2 to the New York Yankees, who gained a full game on first-place Cleveland. The Indians were scalped 4-1 in a surprise raid by the lowly Philadelphia Athletics and now hold a 4½-game edge over the Yankees.

Jimmy Dykes, who became manager of the Orioles because Marty Marion told the new owners he didn't think te club was better than a seventh-place outfit at best, still talks enthusiastically.

"We may be in last place," he said, "but we're nobody's pushover. If we had just one decent long ball hitter, we'd be in the first division now. Just one more hit per game and we're in fifth place."

The Orioles have lost 22 games by one run.

"It seems like twice that many," said Dykes.

Last night, however, it wasn't close after the Yankees took a 3-1 lead in the fourth. Yogi Berra homered for two runs in the fifth and New York coasted as the score mounted steadily.

Johnny Gray, a rookie who had won only one game, checked Cleveland on four hits and the Indians committed two errors that contributed heavily to the Philadelphia victory. Both misplays came in the third when the Athletics also collected four hits for three runs.

Chicago, the only other team with a mathematical chance of winning the American League pennant, defeated Washington 4-0. Detroit turned back Boston 8-7, breaking a six - game winning streak for the Red Sox.

The National League pennant race remained unchanged. First-place New York beat Chicago 5-1 and stayed four games in front of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who trounced Cincinnati 12-4, and 7½ ahead of Milwaukee's Braves, who defeated Philadelphia 5-1. Pittsburg edged St. Louis 8-7.

Ruben Gomez pitched a strong six-hitter for his 12th victory and Willie Mays went on an extra-base spree with two triples and a double for the Giants. The New Yorkers combed Paul Minner for 11 hits good for 20 bsaes in winning their seventh in a row.

Brooklyn grabbed a 4-1 lead after two innings, checked a Cincinnati threat that cut it to 5-4 after five, then piled it on the Redlegs at Crosley Field with a home-run barrage. Sandy Amoros hit two out of the park Duke Snider and Carl Furillo hit one each.

Warren Spahn, who lost 8 of his first 18 games, won his seventh in a row at the expense of the Phillies. Bobby Thomson started a game for the first time this season and drove home two runs with a single and a double off Robin Roberts, who suffered his 12th loss. Thomson broke his ankle during spring training after being traded by the New York Giants.

A home-run attack by the Pirates ruined Harvey Haddix' fifth bid for his 16th victory. Frank Thomas, Jack Shepard and Sid Gordon all hit into the seats at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Jack Harshman shut out Washington for the White Sox for the third time this season, giving up just four hits. He also hit a home run and struck out 10.

Boston's drive for the first division was halted, at least temporarily, by the Tigers when Harvey Kuenn singled home Frank Bolling with the winning run off Ellis Kinder in the eighth.

In the last 10 Hambletonian trotting races at Goshen, N. Y., five winning drivers were over 60 years old.

BOWLERS ATTENTION!
Team Captains and Managers

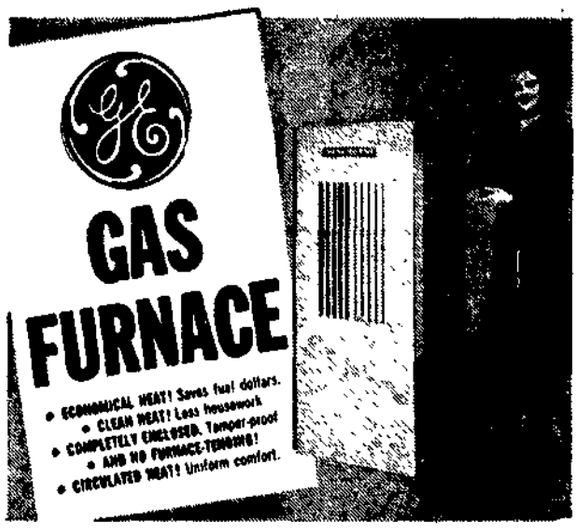
Now is the time to place your orders for Nat Nast Bowling Shirts (as featured in "The Bowler" magazine.)

Choice of 26 colors and fabrics.
See us now for team prices.

Smith Clothing Co.
119 E. Center St.

RICHWOOD SPEEDWAY
STRICTLY
Stock Car Races
Tomorrow Nite, Aug. 26th
Races at 8:30 P.M. Admission $1.25
Top drivers from Marion, Delaware, Kenton, Columbus, Richwood.
Ohio's Fastest Flat Track

NOW-a G-E Gas Furnace that grows into an Air Conditioner

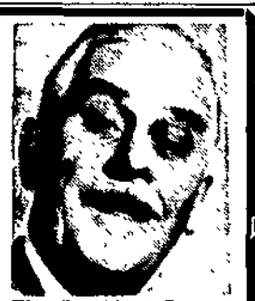

GAS FURNACE
• ECONOMICAL HEAT! Saves fuel dollars.
• CLEAN HEAT! Less housework
• COMPLETELY ENCLOSED. Tamper-proof
• AND NO FURNACE-TENDING!
• CIRCULATED HEAT! Uniform comfort.

PRE-"PAIRED" HEATING AND COOLING!

Install this fuel-saving, work-saving G-E Furnace now — enjoy wonderful central heating all winter. At any time you wish, we can add G-E summer cooling, at surprisingly low cost. This G-E Furnace and the new matching G-E Home Cooling Unit go together to make a single, compact "weather plant" that fits anywhere, even in a closet. Enjoy truly modern living with year-round air conditioning for your entire home!

Visit our showroom, or phone for FREE comfort survey.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
MARION RELIABLE
PLUMBING and HEATING CO., Inc.
146 N. State St. Phone 2-3014



The President Doesn't Favor Bragging

Last week the President said, "Let's stop bragging. If you are right others will follow you." At times we do a little bragging. We know we have the best workmen, the finest tools, so we can't help being a little boastful. Drive in and get acquainted.

Shoaff Inc
274-278 N. Main St.
Phones 2-2695 or 2-6046
24 Hour Service • 24 Hour Service • 24 Hour Service

Looking for the best way to finance a car?

Check into Econo-Rate... Allstate's low cost, local bank plan

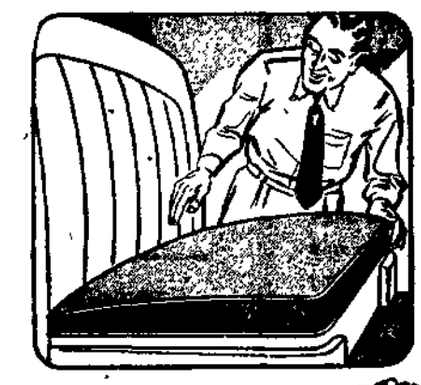
Whether you're buying a new or used car, Econo-Rate saves time and trouble. Through special arrangement for financing by a cooperating bank, you get the combined benefits of low bank rates and Allstate Auto Insurance—the really better value you'd expect from the company founded by Sears. One easy monthly payment plan covers everything.

Check with your nearby Allstate Agent for complete details. See why it's so fast, easy and pleasant to finance through Econo-Rate.

WM. E. CORWIN
Sears, Roebuck & Co. Bldg.
231 W. Center St. — Phone 3-2591

You're in good hands with Allstate
INSURANCE COMPANY
STOCK COMPANY PROTECTION
Founded by Sears An Illinois corporation founded by Sears, Roebuck and Co. with assets and liabilities distinct and separate from the parent company

Day after Day-You'll be glad you bought
B.F.Goodrich
CUSHION CAPS
TO PROTECT CAR SEATS
—and at very low cost...
just 4.95
FRONT SEATS ONLY



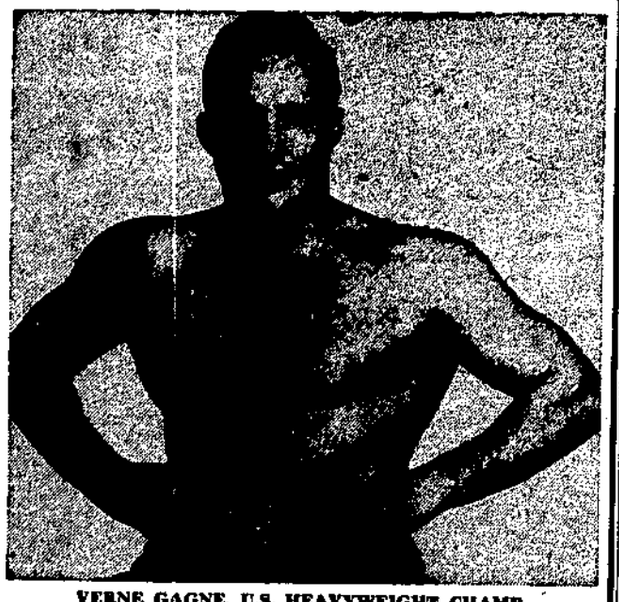
• EASILY WASHED WITH SOAP AND WATER
• COLORS: MAROON, BLUE, GREEN
• INSTALL IN ONE MINUTE

Protect upholstery where it's needed most — on the front seat — at the lowest cost. Smooth finish of strong rayon fabric makes it easy to slide in and out of car. Underside is rubber coated.

B.F.Goodrich TIRES-BATTERIES
B.F.Goodrich
126 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 2-3006

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

VERNE GAGNE DEFENDS HIS U. S. HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE AT MARION COLISEUM FRIDAY NIGHT



VERNE GAGNE, U.S. HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP

The biggest wrestling card ever booked in Marion takes place Friday night starting at 8:30 when **VERNE GAGNE** wrestles the world's champion Tag Team Partner **ART NEILSON** in the main event. **FARMER JONES** wrestles **BULL MONTANA** in the 2 out of 3 Fall Semi-Final. The 2 out of 3 fall opening Tag Team Match will show more TV Stars when **DANNY O'SULLIVAN** and **DICK TORIO** team up against the combination of **BILLY FOX**, Tri-State Champ and **GINO ANGELO**. Prices, Ringside $2.00 Elevated Center section $1.50 General $1.00 Kids 50cts. Ticket Sale at Markert & Lewis "2-1732".

FOR RESULTS USE THE STAR WANT ADS

On Soggy Fields

St. Mary, Harding Grid Clubs Hold Scrimmages

Coaches Pete Howison and Ray Robbins sent their Harding and St. Mary high school football squads through scrimmages yesterday evening on rain-drenched fields.

While Howison was instructing his 32-man varsity squad in every phase of the game in an hour and a half practice session, Robbins put his small Irish squad through its first scrimmage of the year. At Harding, Howison began pass protection Monday and yesterday worked on punt protection.

Harding footballers have been holding half - hour scrimmage drills twice daily, coach Howison said. Howison and his assistants have been working on backfield patterns and line blocking for a major part of the sessions as well as sending the Prexies through calisthenics and sled work. work.

Meanwhile at the St. Mary camp, Robbins said he would begin scrimmaging every day following the first one last night.

Previously, Robbins had been sending his 40-man squad through mostly condition drills. He and Hank Davis, his assistant, have been devoting the practice sessions to the fundamentals of the game, blocking, tackling, passing and ball handling. Prior to last evening's practice session, the Irish footballers had been using dummies and sleds for blocking and tackling drills.

Howison has two scrimmage games with area teams scheduled this week and next. The Presidents will scrimmage Galion here Saturday and Upper Sandusky here Tuesday.

At the same time, Robbins announced he had not scheduled any scrimmage games with outside competition. St. Mary's first action against another team will probably be against Cardington in the season opener Sept. 17. Harding's first real game is here Sept. 11 against Lorain in the annual preview.

Both local coaches have reported minor injuries. At Harding, three gridders are nursing injuries. Phil Luke, fullback, is out with a twisted knee and Gene Armstrong, end, is favoring an old knee ailment. Bob Stauffer, end, was out last night with a bar bruise under his knee.

Only casualty at St. Mary is Roger Micheli, quarterback, who is wearing a cast on his arm from a wrist injury.

Separate workouts for the sophomores and a few juniors are presently being held prior to the varsity drills at Harding. The group of 35 will join the varsity squad for drills when school begins.

Stoddard Slips 15 Strokes Off Pace In Play at Dayton

Firing a 73 in yesterday's Ohio Open at Dayton, Marion's Jack Stoddard slipped back in the standings.

The 73 coupled with a previous 75 gave the Marion Country Club pro a 154 score for 36 holes. Stoddard is 15 strokes off the pace set by Jack Zimmerman of Dayton, presently leading the pack of 171 swingers with a 139 total.

Cleveland's Bud Baker, formerly of Marion, moved into a second place tie with Cleveland's Dick Shoemaker by firing a 69, giving him a 142 total.

Bob Clouse of Galion moved up the ladder by firing a 73 for a 150 total.

RAINED OUT

Rain Tuesday forced postponement of last night's softball activity at Garfield Park.

DENNY MALLOY'S
BEER and WINE STORE
141 N. Main St. — Next Door State Liquor Store
FAST FREE DELIVERY TILL 11:00 P.M.
2-1522
BEER — ALE — WINES
DRIVE-IN PARKING IN REAR

Local Bowmen To Compete in Archery Meet

Members of the Marion Black Feather Bowmen will vie for three medals in a field round scheduled Sunday afternoon at the archery club's range at Camp Owens.

Archers will fire over the 56 target course, which will consist of animal faces, for the first, second and third place medals.

Competition will begin at 1 p.m. It will mark the first time field awards are awarded in a meet here. Don Inskeep of East Liberty won the last such shoot here.

Anyone can shoot in the meet Sunday but only Black Feather Bowmen will be eligible for the awards.

Members of the local club just returned from Germain Park in Toledo where 267 archers took part in the Toledo Sportsman's Festival shoot.

Local archers to finish high were three in the Class B competition, Don Inskeep, Phil Duckworth and Floyd Angus.

Area Players To Appear in All-Star Game

Several area players will be appearing in the fourth annual North Central Ohio Baseball League All-Star game tonight at Liberty Park in Mansfield.

Area players on the American division team are Diebler, catcher, McDonald, pitcher, and Jones, first baseman, from Bucyrus; G. Puttick, shortstop, and Doran, pitcher, from Marengo.

On the National divisions quad from the Marion are are C. Davis, second baseman, Face, first baseman, and Maxwell, third baseman, from Cardington.

Red Hammon, Mansfield Mitsch's manager who will have five players from his team on the squad, will manage the American squad while Gerald Osborn, manager of West Salem's league-leading squad, will coach the Nationals. West Salem also landed five players on the All-Star squad. Cardington's Roger Davis will be a coach on the National squad.

Rain Cancels Final Harness Races on Fairgrounds Card

Tuesday's final harness racing session at the Marion County Fair was cancelled due to rain.

The muddy track was unfit for holding the giant 10-race program and Fair Speed committee officials today said the races would not be scheduled again.

They explained that the races were booked for a certain night and couldn't be held again. They added that an event is scheduled for the track tonight.

Look BETTER...last LONGER

WHEN IT COMES TO FIT, LEVI'S outclass 'em all! Their snug, trim Western cut—long-legged and low-waisted—has been tops with outdoor men for over a century!

WHEN IT COMES TO WEAR, LEVI'S outlast 'em all! Cut from an exclusive super-tough denim—reinforced with Copper Rivets at every point of strain—stitched so strongly you get a new pair *free* if they rip!

WHEN IT COMES TO VALUE, you'll do better with LEVI'S—the original Western blue jeans.

LEVI'S
AMERICA'S FINEST OVERALL
SINCE 850
LOOK FOR THE RED TAB ON THE BACK POCKET

©THE NAME LEVI'S IS REGISTERED IN THE U.S. PATENT OFFICE AND DENOTES OVERALLS AND OTHER GARMENTS MADE ONLY BY LEVI STRAUSS & CO. MAIN OFFICE: SAN FRANCISCO

Levi's Are Sold Exclusively In Marion By
JIM DUGAN'S
Complete Line of Levi's for All the Family
Men's $3.65 Boys' $3.55
Lady Levi's $3.98
New Levi's Peg Tops
Sanforized Tan or Faded Blue Denim
$4.45
JIM DUGAN'S

TIFFIN RACEWAY
4½ Miles East of Tiffin
Off State Route 101
STOCK CAR RACES
New Bleachers Will Be Installed For Sunday Races
SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
Time Trials 12:30 till 2:15
Racing Starts at 2:30
Admission—$1.25 inc. tax
Children under 12 free if accompanied by parents

Firestone
LABOR DAY
TIRE SALE

$7.77
Firestone STANDARDS
BUY 1ST TIRE AT REGULAR NO-TRADE-IN PRICE OF $13.15 - GET SECOND TIRE FOR ONLY 7.77 6.00-16 Plus Tax AND YOUR TWO RECAPPABLE TIRES
POPULAR 6.70-15 SIZE ALSO REDUCED

$8.88
Firestone CHAMPIONS
BUY 1ST TIRE AT REGULAR NO-TRADE-IN PRICE OF $14.95, GET SECOND TIRE FOR ONLY ..... 8.88 6.00-16 Plus Tax and your two recappable tires

BLACKWALL TIRE SIZE	Regular no-trade-in price 1st tire**	Get 2nd tire for ONLY
6.00-16	$14.95	$ 8.88*
6.70-15	16.95	9.88*
7.10-15	18.80	10.88*
6.50-16	20.15	11.88*

WHITEWALL TIRE SIZE	Regular no-trade-in price 1st tire**	Get 2nd tire for ONLY
6.00-16	$18.30	$10.88*
6.70-15	20.75	11.88*
7.10-15	23.05	13.48*
6.50-16	24.70	14.28*

* Plus tax and your two recappable tires ** Plus Tax

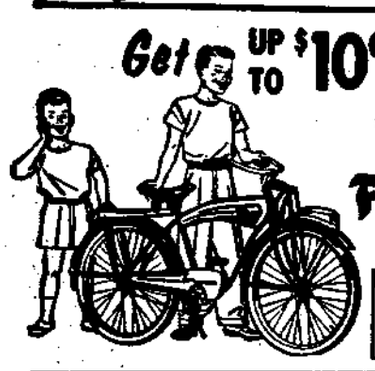
YOUR OLD TIRES WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT • TERMS AS LOW AS 75c PER WEEK

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPIONS
Used as Original Equipment on America's Finest Cars
BUY 1ST TIRE AT REGULAR NO-TRADE-IN PRICE . . . GET SECOND TIRE AT SPECIAL SALE PRICE

BLACK SIDEWALLS — SIZES REDUCED		
SIZES	Regular no-trade-in price 1st tire**	Get 2nd tire for ONLY
6.00-16	$20.60	$10.30*
6.70-15	22.60	11.30*
6.40-15	21.55	10.78*
7.10-15	25.05	12.53*
6.50-16	25.40	12.70*
7.60-15	27.40	13.70*
8.00-15	30.10	15.05*
8.20-15	31.40	15.70*

WHITE SIDEWALLS — SIZES REDUCED		
SIZES	Regular no-trade-in price 1st tire**	Get 2nd tire for ONLY
6.00-16	$25.25	$12.63*
6.70-15	27.70	13.85*
6.40-15	26.40	13.20*
7.10-15	30.70	15.35*
6.50-16	31.10	15.55*
7.60-15	33.35	16.78*
8.00-15	36.85	18.43*
8.20-15	38.45	19.23*

* Plus tax and your two recappable tires ** Plus Tax



Get UP TO $10.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for your old Bike ON A NEW Firestone BICYCLE
LOW AS 2.00 A WEEK

SAVE 1/2
Almost on this 4-inch NON-GLARE REARVIEW MIRROR
A $1.69 Value
• Heavy Chrome Plating over Brass
• Adjustable for Right or Left Hand Mounting
• Takes Just a Few Minutes to Install
Sale 88¢
QUANTITIES LIMITED

Firestone
273 E. Center St. Phone 2-0543
Listen to Voice of Firestone Every Monday Night Over ABC

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Chemicals Add Years to Life Of Fence Post

Naphthanate, Creosote Called Best Treatment For Elm, Pine, Maple

Chemical treatment will add 15 or 20 years to the life of elm, pine, red oak, maple, hickory and cottonwood fence posts, according to Forest Dean. The Ohio State University extension forester adds that it doesn't pay to treat more durable woods like locust, osage orange, red cedar and mulberry.

It costs 25 to 35 cents for the material to treat a post, depending on its size. Small posts will absorb about ½ gallon of the chemical, while a six-inch post seven feet long will absorb about a gallon.

Farmers who have limited time and can buy 3½ inch locust posts for 50 cents probably can't afford to treat their own posts, Dean believes. If they have thinnings from their own woodlot and time to do the work themselves, home treatment will pay he says.

Round, seasoned posts take treatment best. Round posts have more sapwood exposed and the sapwood is the part that absorbs the chemicals. It's important to peel posts and season them for at least three or four months before treating. Dry wood absorbs more of the solution.

Dean suggests copper naphthanate, 'penta,' or cresote for treating. Follow directions on containers for diluting these materials.

The specialist reminds farmers that creosote requires a hot-cold treatment. That means the soluiton is heated with the posts in the tank then allowed to cool. The other 2 materials are for cold soaking.

Old oil drums welded end to end with one side cut out makes a good treating tank. Posts should be covered with solution at least 48 hours but not longer than 72 hours.

$1,000 Reward Offered For Capture of Ghosts

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — An undertaker here offers a $1,000 reward for the capture of ghosts, dead or alive.

Alan Wright says his new funeral chapel has stirred fears among the superstitious that ghosts will come to town along with his activities. He is the first undertaker to operate in this community.

CRAWFORD MEETING SET

BUCYRUS — A meeting will be held at the Crawford County Children's Home in Galion tonight to stimulate interest in establishment of a county school for mentally retarded children.

Winners in Beef Cattle Competition

BEEF CATTLE WERE judged in both the open and Junior division of the Marion County Fair Tuesday. The judging wound up grading of the more than 1,300 head of livestock entered in this year's fair.

UPPER: Champion in the Angus show was this animal entered by Oscar Murphy and Sons of Morral. The owner was presented a trophy by the Lockwood Lumber Co. Left to right are: P. D. Lockwood, donor of the trophy; Oscar Murphy, owner of the animal; Don Holland, president of the Marion County Angus Association; Jim Warner, judge of the show; and Lowell Murphy, who exhibited the animal.

LOWER: Grand champion beef steer in the junior fair was owned by Max Strine of Claridon. He entered this Angus and took top honors with it.

Cow Numbers Decreased in Last 10 Years

Increase in 1953 Fails To Offset Nationwide Drop, Specialist Says

COLUMBUS — U. S. dairy farmers increased cow numbers 308,000 head from June 1953 to June 1954. However, they still have 1,105,000 less cows than they had in 1940, Robert Pelley, Ohio State University dairy marketing specialist, says.

Only the North Atlantic and South Atlantic states have more cows than they did in 1940. The long-time goal in these areas is to produce enough milk for people living there. They have been deficit areas.

More than half of last year's increase in cow numbers was in the 10 leading dairy states. They added 158,000 cows, while the North Atlantic, South Atlantic and Western states added 156,000 head. With low milk prices, there is a trend in some mid-west and plains states to shift from dairying to other types of farming.

Pelley said there is a trend toward more specialization in dairying. That brings fewer and larger herds to pay increased equipment costs required by stricter sanitation, cooling and inspection standards.

This trend in Ohio is reflected in the loss of 40,000 cream shippers from 1940-1950, while only 4,500 farmers started shipping milk during that period. The cow population in Ohio has been close to one million head for the last 40 years. It varies from 900,000 to 1,100,000. This shows that dairying is moving into fewer and stronger hands, Pelley said.

Fertilizer Aids Summer Grass

Group Says Mixtures, Legumes Grow Faster

CHICAGO—Summer seeded legumes or legume-grass mixtures will get the jump on weeds and establish thick growth quickly if the crop is well fed with plenty of fertilizer, according to the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

The committee reports that alfalfa, clovers and all types of legume - grass mixtures are well suited to summer seeding.

A good method to promote well established, high yielding stands to build the soil's overall fertility reserves.

In band seeding, the legume and grass seed is dropped behind the drill so that practically all the seed is about an inch above a band of fertilizer placed about 1½ inches in the ground. By this method the small plants get off to a quick start and have the benefit of a full feed of nutrients while their roots are still tiny — the critical time in the life of the seedling.

Reinforcing band seeding with heavy applications of phosphate-potash fertilizer will insure a season-long supply of nutrients when the rapidly growing roots push down deeper into theso il. Agronomists report that seedings can be made up to early August.

Summer seedings are recommended where the growing season is sufficiently long to permit the plants to become established after the "usual" summer drought time, the committee says. Northern corn belt areas usually get better returns from spring seeding of legumes and legume-grasses.

Specialist Advises Getting Straw Off Meadow Seedings

Combine straw left on new meadow seedings in wheat fields may cut next year's hay crop one-half. That's the average loss in several year's tests at the Ohio State University Farm.

Earl Jones, Ohio State University extension agronomist, advises farmers to clip combine stubble and get the straw off meadow seedings as soon as possible. Where grain is cut with a binder, he suggests mowing in late August to improve chances for a good hay crop next year.

Always allow new meadow seedings to grow after Sept. 1 without mowing or pasturing, Jones urges. September and October are the months when crops build up plant food reserves in their roots. That makes the plant stronger next year; and the top growth during that period helps protect the legumes from winter injury, he said.

Dairy Cow's Life Can Begin at 140 Below, OSU Says

WOOSTER — Life can begin at 140 degrees below zero for a dairy cow, an Ohio dairy research specialist says.

T. M. Ludwick of Ohio State University will describe this scientific oddity at the 27th annual Dairy Day to be held at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station August 13. Recently Ludwick learned that the sperm of bull semen survive better when stored at a temperature lower than obtained by using the common dry ice pack.

His work with semen evaluation is part of a broad research program in artificial breeding techniques. The Central Ohio Breeding Association is cooperating with the Ohio Station in the project.

Scout Jamboree To Be Held at Niagara Falls

LINZ, Austria (AP)—Niagara Falls, Canada, will be the rite of next year's world jamboree of the Boy Scouts.

Gen. Dan Spry, director of the International Bureau of the World Scout Movement, announced yesterday that the gathering is scheduled for the scenic spot Aug. 18-28. It will be followed by a general assembly of Scout leaders.

Entomologist Says Fumigating Wheat Will Hinder Weevil

COLUMBUS—Fumigating wheat within six weeks after it is placed in farm storage will prevent weevil damage, according to T. H. Parks. The Ohio State University extension entomologist adds that grain treated with pyrenone protectant powder at harvest will not need fumigating.

At least three carbon compounds are sold for fumigating grain. Parks says they are frequently used at too low dosages to give satisfactory control.

He recommends three gallons of carbon bisulfide or four to eight gallons of sbustitute carbon compounds per 1,000 bushels of wheat stored in wooden bins. In steel bins, two gallons of carbon bisulfide will treat 1,000 bushels.

Sod waterways should be 10 feet wide plus two feet for each acre over three acres in the drainage area.

for Higher Hog Profits

The MASTER PLAN

IT'S SURE! It's proved! It's the newest, most important development in scientific hog feeding. It provides exactly the RIGHT feed for every stage of hog growth! That means real economy . . . and profits!

Ask us how!

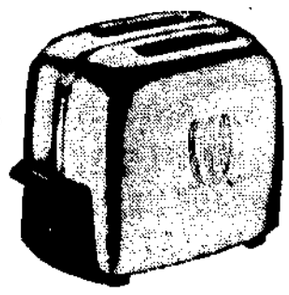
MIX FEEDS

Marion Grain and Supply Co.

158 N. Vine St. Phone 2-0038 and 2-0055

THIS USEFUL, VALUABLE GIFT IS YOURS . . .

(or another of your choice)

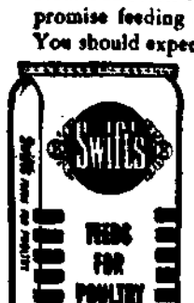


We'll see that you receive it as your reward for keeping a very simple egg-and-feed record. Your flock of layers can easily be a "PACE-SETTER FLOCK," proving the feed-saving power of

CALOGEN

the new energy ingredient in Swift's Egg-Laying Feeds

Studies and tests by Swift & Company on CALOGEN promise feeding efficiency never before achieved. You should expect results like these:



1. EXTRA EGGS from every bag of feed. Each bag of Swift's CALOGEN Layer Feed can easily account for 2 to 4 dozen extra eggs.

2. NEW, HIGH-RECORD FEED SAVINGS. CALOGEN can easily help save 1,000 pounds to three tons of feed per year, depending on flock size.

You can't lose . . . just buy your regular layer feed needs and earn useful gifts while feeding. Come in today and let us explain the real advantages of being a "PACE-SETTER FLOCKOWNER." (Offer closes November 1, 1954.)

SWIFT'S FEEDS

GREEN CAMP CO-OP. ASSN.

GREEN CAMP, OHIO

Phone 4-2190

MAKE MORE MONEY from SHEEP, CATTLE and HOGS!

With NU-WAY PHENOSALT

Feed PHENOSALT now, free choice, in place of salt — the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture approved method. Sheep, feeder cattle and calves rid themselves of stomach worms, nodular worms and other intestinal parasites, and control spread of worms from pasture fields to animals. PHENOSALT saves you time, money and drenching — gets stock to market in top condition. Come in and ask us about PHENOSALT and pick up your free copy of "The Self-Feed Method of Worm Control."

NEW! PHENOPELS for PIGS!

The NEW, Easy, Effective and SAFE Pelleted Feed Method for the control of Round Worms and Nodular Worms in Pigs!

NO CATCHING! NO STARVING! NO DRENCHING!

One day's feeding does it! We stock PHENOPELS in convenient 25 lb. bags. See us today!

SOLD BY

Berry Seed Co.

420 N. Main St. Phone 2-9556

Save MORE Young Pigs!

Farm Bureau PIG STARTER

made super tasty for young pigs. Gives them the important nutrients they need—rodwills dependence on sow's milk.

. . . gives more pigs through weaning time. No other feed is made to do this job alone. You get healthier pigs.

FARM BUREAU CO-OP

ALL BRANCHES

Cut Food Bills AND LIVE BETTER, TOO!

WITH THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC FOOD FREEZER

ACT NOW!

YOU SAVE... SAVE...SAVE!

SAVE $139.00

On This Deluxe 11 Cu. Ft.

ACT NOW! SAVE!

Come in today and see it!

Authorized Dealer GENERAL ELECTRIC FOOD FREEZERS

RICE HARDWARE

WALDO Phone 6-2142

IT'S A GOOD POLICY NOT TO HAVE A BAD ONE SEE US—INSURE TODAY

HOWARD LAWSON HENRY L. PARKS FARM AND CITY INSURANCE SERVICE, INC.

184 E. Main Phone 2-1168 Marion, Ohio

FRIGIDAIRE

$267.95

Model STD-91

Interior finished in Porcelain pastel shade with rich, golden trim.

Choice of white or 2 exterior colors!

And all these features

- Full-width Freezer Chest
- Frozen Juice Can Holder
- Full-width Chill Drawer
- Handy Meat Tender
- Pantry-Door with Egg Server, Butter Compartment, removable shelves
- Choice of right or left-opening Door
- All-aluminum Shelves

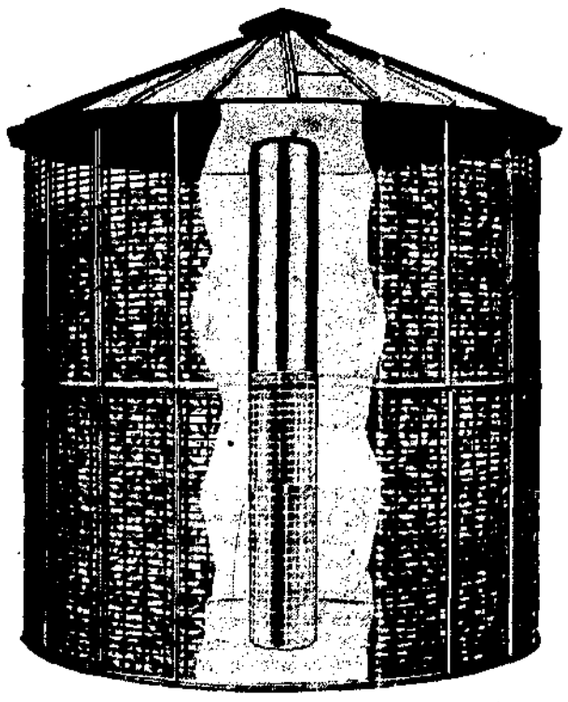
S. E. MOHAT and CO.

WALDO, OHIO

Phone 6-2175

Montgomery Ward

Marion, Ohio Phone 2-1168



NEW EASY-TO-ASSEMBLE CRIB

700-Bu. Cap. 229.50 Stronger

Wards presents its new, improved corn crib. With fewer sections involved, it takes less time to set up this new crib. Be sure of ample storage space; remember, you'll get higher market prices by selling during off-seasons. 7-ga. (approx. 3/16" thick) 2x6" galv. wire mesh is framed in 6x10' sections by sturdy angle steel. 6x2' door. Steel roof has ventilating cap and 1 split section for filling. 12'9" in diameter, 15'6" overall height.

1000-Bu. Cap. CORN CRIB, 21'6" high... 315.00

WARDS CORN CRIB DRYER (center above) 97.50

ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

BUILDING SUPPLIES for the HANDY MAN or CONTRACTOR

WE HAVE EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING!

No need to shop around when you come to RICHWOOD, just stop out at the RICHWOOD LUMBER CO. and order your complete building supplies at one time. Everything maintained in stock and all of it carefully stored under cover . . . Lumber . . . Millwork . . . Paint . . . Floor Tile . . . Hardware . . . General Building Materials!

• QUALITY HIGH • PRICES LOW

The RICHWOOD LUMBER Co.

RICHWOOD There is a material difference Phone 2122

For Results Use The Want Ads

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Tile Bath Room
Tile Work of All Kinds
Call or Write for Free Estimate
H. K. STONER
FINDLAY MANTEL and TILE CO.
Findlay, O. Phone 4470
116 W. Front St.

IT COSTS LESS WHEN YOU BUY THE BEST

MAKE MOVING DAY EASY FOR YOU... SAFE FOR YOUR FURNITURE

MERCHANTS Transfer and Storage Co.
2-7084 PHONES 2-0626

Ohio Seedings Still Possible in Pasture Lands

Ohio State Specialist Claims Band Method Offers Best Results

COLUMBUS — Ohio farmers still have time to make summer meadow and pasture seedings where spring seedings failed, George Gist says. The Ohio State University extension agronomist said northern Ohio farmers can make seedings safely until Sept. 1, while southern Ohio farmers have until Sept. 15.

Band seeding offers the best chance of success with summer seedings, Gist said. To band seed, extend grass seed tubes behind the grain drill so seed falls on top of the ground and over the band of fertilizer left by the drill. The fertilizer band should be ¾ to 1½ inches below the seed.

Gist suggested 400-600 pounds of fertilizer for band seeding. If the land will produce 100 bushels of corn, use an 0-20-20 fertilizer. On less productive land he advised using a fertilizer that contains some nitrogen, such as 3-12-12 or 4-12-8.

Lack of moisture is a major hazard to summer seedings, the specialist said. To reduce it, mulch the seeding with 4 to 6 tons of manure or 1 ton of straw per acre.

Ready Mixed Concrete

SAVES TIME and MONEY

Dial 2-2138 for Estimates

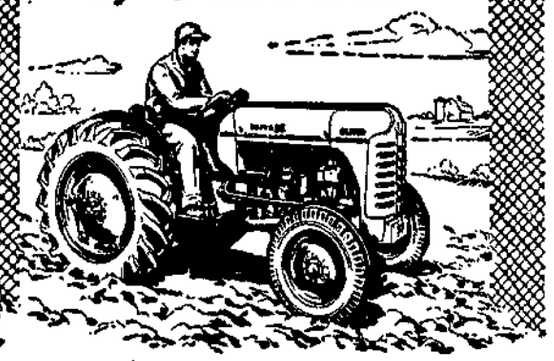
The Millard Hunt Co.
180 N. Prospect St.

Get ready, now, for that first shivery morning. Don't be caught with an empty bin. To Be cozy all winter, pick up the phone, order famous Scarlet Flame Coal.

It's a premium-quality West Virginia Coal that puts out more heat because nature put in more heat. Starts quicker. Holds its fire better. Leaves much less ash. For prompt, courteous service, call

Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
159 N. Greenwood St. Phone 2-6004

Another Great Tractor by OLIVER



... the All-New 2-3 Plow SUPER 55

New—from end to end! Greater in power, flexibility, handling ease and utility than any tractor of comparable type!

Low and compact—only 50½" to top of hood, 73-inch wheel base. Four-wheel stability, with tread adjustment from 48 to 76 inches.

Choice of two new, overhead valve engines for the fuel that saves the most—high-compression gasoline, full diesel.

And, all these modern features at no extra cost—*six* forward speeds with a new super low... built-in hydraulic system and 3-point hitch linkage for the full line of low-cost tools... smooth, long-lasting double-disc brakes... "Tac-Hourmeter"... steering mechanism that's twice as easy to turn.

Available is the famous *independently controlled* PTO and many other practical units. See this sparkling new Super 55 soon as you can... drive it... arrange for a free work test.

OLIVER

Marion Implement & Supply Co.
1027-29 N. Main St. Phone 2-0453

Ohio Farm Econogram

Report on Prices and Economic Trends Prepared by Agricultural Extension Service

Agricultural Act of 1954, new farm law, passed by Congress. Designed to bring about desirable production adjustments in agriculture. Provides for flexible price supports 82½ to 90 per cent parity effective next year for wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts and Jan. 1956 for other commodities. Tobacco ssupport remains at 90 per cent. Potatoes eligible from 0-90 per cent, non mandatory. Milk and dairy supports 75 to 90 per cent of parity. Also provides for stricter controls in acreage allotments and marketing quotas. Authorizes CCC "set asides" up to $2.5 billion for stocks of surplus commodities.

—:—

Farm surpluses. Congress authorized President to sell or give away 'surpluses of government-owned farm commodities to friendly nations.

—:—

Social Security program will be expanded in 1955 to cover 10 million additional workers including about 3.6 million farm operators and 2½ million more farm workers. To be eligible a farm laborer must earn at least $200 in cash wages from a single employer in a calendar year.

—:—

Farm income for first seven months three per cent below last year. Crop receipts five per cent lower and livestock one per cent lower. An increase in hogs did not quite offset declines in chickens, eggs, milk and butterfat.

—:—

Ice cream production in July was six per cent below output in July last year and one per cent less than average. Seasonally, production advanced only five per cent this year compared with an eight per cent rise between June and July last year and an average seven per cent increase. Total for first seven months while three per cent above average is three per cent below same period last year.

—:—

Feed supply (concentrates) per grain consuming animal unit estimated to be about same as last year and near average. Total feed concentrate supply for 1954-55 estimated at 175 million tons, a little above last year. Livestock numbers up about three per cent a result of increase in hog production.

—:—

Field seeds July 1 stocks of 35 legume and grass seeds totaled 252 million pounds 38 per cent less than last year but 54 per cent above average. Certified alfalfa seed only two per cent below last year's large stocks with 77 per cent of total alfalfa stocks owned or controlled by government. Clover stocks 18 per cent below last year but 4½ times average Government owned or controlled 90 per cent of ladino, 51 per cent of red clover and 26 per cent of alsike stocks.

—:—

Vetch seed production forecast at 54 million pounds 18 per cent less than last year's 66.5 million pounds and 21 per cent under average. Hairy vetch seed crop of 35.6 million pounds is smallest in six years.

—:—

More chicks hatched in July than in any previous July; up 13 per cent over July 1953 and 43 per cent above average. Production for first seven months running seven per cent above same period last year. Demand for chicks for broiler production strong and larger August hatch indicated by eggs in incubators on August 1 were six per cent above that time last year.

Temperatures Seen Important In Hog Growth

Hogs often die of heat prostration when temperatures approach 100 degrees, according to Herbert M. Barnes, Ohio State University extension swine specialist. In addition to death losses, there is a costly reduction in rate of weight gains when temperatures get as high as 90 degrees, he adds.

California researchers found that 200 pound hogs gain most efficiently at 60 degrees temperatures. At 68 degrees, 200-pound hogs ate four pounds of feed to make a pound of gain. At 80 degrees, it took five pounds of feed and at 91 degrees it took 12 pounds of feed for a pound of gain.

Barnes admits that he can't do much to change the weather, but he has some suggestions for hog raisers to help keep hogs cool. He suggests cool drinking water, sprays, concrete wallows and shade. Sprays and concrete wallows are practical for large producers, but probably not for farmers who raise only a few hogs.

Weanling pigs need about seven square feet of shade per animal, while 150-pound shoats need about 12 square feet.

Using 10 to 12 inches of straw, hay or corn stalks as a roof for the shelter gives good insulating values. Where metal roof is used on the shade, Barnes suggests coating the under side of the roofing with dark paint to cut down heat radiation. The bright surface on top will reflect the heat.

On hot days, the specialist also suggests wetting the ground under the shade and the floors of hog houses. Then locate feeders and waterers near the shade. A hog in the sun may absorb 45 per cent more units of radiated heat (not temperature) than his mate under the shade.

Salt will help to remove fish odors from the hands and dishes.

Expert Praises Icing of Corn

Specialist Says Loss Of Flavor Prevented

COLUMBUS — Food shoppers who want top quality sweet corn should buy corn that's precooled and iced, M. E. Cravens, Ohio State University marketing specialist, says.

Cravens cited results of a Minnesota study that showed corn which is not precooled and iced loses 36 to 50 per cent of its sugars during the first 12 to 24 hours after harvest. Pre-cooling and icing prevents excessive loss of sugars, moisture and flavor for at least three days, he said.

Sweet corn marketed in the husk is just as good as corn that's prepackaged if both were precooled and iced, the specialist said. However, corn in the husk costs less than prepackaged corn.

These and other facts about sweet corn marketing are reported in the new North Central Regional Bulletin 45, "Marketing Fresh Sweet Corn in the Midwest." Cravens said county extension agents soon will have copies of this bulletin.

One pound of spinach makes three to four small servings of cooked vegetable.

Coal Heating Service Retailer
CITY ICE & FUEL DIVISION
173 Oak St. Phone 2-9544

Coal Heating Service Retailer
THE MILLARD HUNT COMPANY
182 N. Prospect, Phone 2-2138

Coal Heating Service Retailer
BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ, Inc.
159 N. Greenwood Ph. 2-6004

Coal Heating Service Retailer
GASTER COAL COMPANY
395 Quarry St. Phone 2-4138

Coal Heating Service Retailer
MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.
158 N. Vine St., Phone 2-0038

Get Your COAL While It's Hot!

While the weather is hot... that's the best time to order the Coal that will keep you warm next winter.

Here's why. Summer Coal prices are the lowest of the year. Coal is plentiful, it's easy to get the kind and size you like. Deliveries are easy and convenient in good weather.

Peace of mind... that's another good reason for filling your bin now. With your own Coal in your own basement you can rest assured your family will be comfortable when cold weather returns.

Help yourself to these advantages by ordering Coal today from your Coal Heating Service retailer.

SAVE DOLLARS— LOW SUMMER PRICES!

COAL HEATING SERVICE OF MARION for better home heating

OSU To Hire Food Experts

Marketing Specialists Will Advise Shoppers

COLUMBUS — Ohio food shoppers can look for more help in buying good health with their food dollar, Mervin G. Smith, Ohio State University agricultural economics department chairman, says.

Smith said the agricultural extension service has recommended to Ohio State University's board of trustees four consumer marketing specialists for appointment to the University staff. They are Mrs. Loa Davis Whitfield, Theodore W. Leed, Mrs. Olive Parrish and Donald Long.

Mrs. Whitfield says, "One job of a consumer marketing specialist is to help shoppers buy a maximum of good health with their food dollar. If we can do this, it will help solve food marketing problems."

Mrs. Whitfield has been a home demonstration agent and home agent supervisor in Nebraska; a Women's Land Army supervisor during the war; home demonstration agent trainer in Maryland and a home economics consultant in Pakistan for a new home economics college which Ford Foundation is building there. She also was consumer food marketing specialist in the federal extension service for three years.

Leed, a Canton, Ohio native, is completing his Ph.D. at Ohio State University. He specialized in fruit and vegetable marketing.

Mrs. Parrish, has been home demonstration agent in Hamilton County. She had taken graduate work in marketing and education. Plans are for her and Long to work in about 35 Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky counties in the Cincinnati area. Leed and Mrs. Whitfield will be stationed at Columbus.

Long, a native of Caldwell, Ohio, graduated from Ohio State University in 1950. He has been research assistant in marketing, and extension marketing specialist at Cornell University since graduation.

Sam Steiger will be radio-television technician for the new project. He has conducted radio and television programs in consumer information at Ohio State for two years.

Beef, Pork Price Decline Predicted

COLUMBUS — Beef and pork will cost consumers a little less during the next five months, Margaret MacDonald, Ohio State University agricultural economist predicts.

There will be more meat on the market than last year due to the larger 1954 spring pig crop. Increased population, however, makes the supply per person about the same. That will limit the price drops, the specialist said.

Since 1951, retail cost of meat has dropped 10 per cent, while the wholesale cost has dropped 22 per cent. Farm livestock prices declined too. Increased processing and marketing costs kept retail prices from falling as fast as wholesale or farm prices, she said.

Meat packers' payrolls increased 14 per cent during that period, transportation costs went up 25 per cent, while supplies and containers increased four per cent, she said. Interest and taxes increased too.

Farm Briefs

Two Marion area farmers had cows recently completing lactations through the Herd Improvement Registery of the Holstein-Friesian Association.

A Holstein owned by Dick Lawrence of Marion gave 614 pounds of butterfat and 18,346 pounds of milk for an average of 27 quarts daily. The average of the four-year-old cow was 3½ times the U. S. average.

A Holstein owned by James of Phyllis Jones of the Jadot Farms, Forest, gave 548 pounds of milk and 15,162 pounds of butterfat. The three-year-old's average was 2¾ times the U. S. average.

—:—

Latest research findings in breeding and raising pigs will be revealed at the Ohio Agriculture Experiment Station's annual Swine Day, Sept. 10.

Heading the speaking program will be Carl F. Neumann of the National Livestock and Meat Board at Chicago. He will speak on the promotion and merchandising of pork and pork products.

—

An agronomy field day featuring corn and soybean culture will be held at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Sept. 9.

Highlighting the all day program will be talks and demonstrations on how to obtain good forage supplies for next year.

Dairymen To Meet For Talks on Milk

COLUMBUS — Ohio dairy farmers, milk processors and distributors attending the 17th annual milk marketing conference at Ohio State University will tackle market surpluses, seasonal pricing plans, market agreements and regulations.

The two-day meeting starts at 9:30 September 21 in the Ohio Union.

Elmer Baumer, Ohio State University dairy marketing specialist, believes reports of the legislative service commission will be a conference highlight. The commission has been studying dairy marketing in Ohio. Modifications of the marketing agreement act of 1937 also will be discussed.

A milk vending machine operator will report on that method of milk marketing; and milk marketing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will discuss disposal of government holdings of dairy products through domestic and foreign channels.

TREATING MASTITIS

Latest development in treating mastitis is udder infusion of antibiotic terramycin in a liquid. Since it contains no oil or grease, it disperses immediately in the udder.

Experiment Station Hybrids Popular in Spain, Elsewhere

WOOSTER — Benefits from research at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station have reached a far-flung boundary this year.

According to a Spanish agricultural report, a hybrid corn developed at the Ohio station is now the leading recommended variety in northwest Spain. The hybrid is Ohio M15, and is well adapted to the climate and soil conditions in the farming area north and west of Madrid.

G. H. Stringfield, a USDA agronomist cooperating with the Ohio station, conducted most of the research leading to the Ohio M15 hybrid. Other Ohio-developed corn hybrids used in European agriculture are Ohio M34 in Switzerland and Ohio C92 in the Po valley across northern Italy.

SEE OUR FINE LINE OF NEWEST FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmer's Implement & Supply Co.
216 N. Main St.
Phone 2-2548

See this 100-bushel spreader that has power take-off drive!
.. McCormick® No. 400

Come in, let us show you how the 100-bushel capacity of the No. 400 can *save* you many field trips! The pto drive enables you to spread loads *evenly* over rough, uneven ground. The drive has full shield protection for low upkeep costs and longer service. The low box enables you to load fast and easy.

For fast, easier manure spreading, see us for a McCormick No. 400 spreader the next time you're in town.

CAMPBELL FARM SUPPLY
196 South Prospect Street Phone 2-1004

as different from ordinary heaters AS TV IS FROM RADIO!

FURNACE HEAT
No costly pipes or registers to install or clean!
GETS TRIPLE USE FROM FUEL
LOWERS GAS BILLS!
AUTOMATIC CONTROLS Set it—Forget it!
AGA APPROVED
Tropical Floor Heat
THREE-IN-ONE HEATMAKER HEATS LIKE MAGIC
EVEN WITH THE GAS TURNED OFF
CUTS GAS BILLS TREMENDOUSLY!

$38,342,000 of heater experience developed this revolutionary new
Siegler PATENTED AUTOMATIC GAS HEATER

Look at these Siegler inventions and features
• BUILT IN AUTOMATIC COMFORT CONTROLS • SUMMER COOLING AT THE TURN OF A SWITCH • TROPICAL FLOOR HEAT FOR WARM COZY FLOORS • EXCLUSIVE THREE-IN-ONE HEATMAKER • QUIET CAST IRON RIBBON BURNER • SILENT FREE-FLOATING MOTOR MOUNT • 4-WAY DIRECTIONAL FLOOR HEAT CONTROL • SUPER QUIET CAST IRON CONSTRUCTION • LIFETIME PORCELAIN ENAMEL FINISH • FIREPLACE GLOW PYREX GLASS FRONT • DECORATOR DESIGNED—ADDS CHARM TO YOUR HOME • COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED NO EXTRAS TO BUY • AGA APPROVED FOR COMPLETE SAFETY

Siegler's exclusive, patented invention, the *THREE-IN-ONE HEATMAKER* inner unit, makes triple-use of the hottest heat which ordinary heaters waste up the chimney. This super-hot heat is forced down through the inner heat tubes set in the heart of the hottest flame and poured out over your floors under pressure. Only *Siegler* gives you this genuine *Tropical Floor Heat!* You get warm, cozy floors... relax in comfort in *every* room... save tremendously on gas bills. With a *Siegler* you'll be warm and happy for years to come.

SEE FREE HOT DEMONSTRATION TODAY

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

LOEB'S 141 S. MAIN ST.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Radio and Television

By JOHN CROSBY

NBC's Answer to Murrow

J. CROSBY

NBC-TV, in an endeavor to measure up to its social responsibilities, has been fiddling around for a couple of years now with a "news in depth" approach designed to win the NBC news department some prestige and take some of the shine off CBS' Edward R. Murrow.

A week ago Monday it unveiled the first of a four-week series called "Background" with Joseph C. Harsch as commentator. The first show on the life and aspirations and personality of the most exciting new statesman to come along in some time, French Premier Mendes-France, was a very auspicious beginning, indeed, and I devoutly hope that the series will expand and grow far beyond its original four-week tenure.

-:-

HARSCH IS A GOOD, knowledgeable man for the job but he frankly hasn't got the personality, the individualistic turn of mind nor the experience of Ed Murrow. And I don't think his staff has the know-how of Murrow's, either. Still, allowing for these things, "The Man From Louviers" was a pretty satisfying personality piece on the statesman who has attracted more solid affection from the French masses than anyone since De Gaulle.

The commentary, written by a whole slew of NBC newsmen and narrated by Harsch, was vital, intelligent and surprisingly bold—possibly a little too bold. "Until that day (settlement of the Indochina war at Geneva), we were drifting into an atomic war. Since that day the chances that you or your son or your husband would be sent to fight on another far off battlefield have dropped far down. So, too has the chance that some day soon an atomic bomb might descend on your city — or your house."

Well, the truce was quite an accomplishment, but I think that's a little too sweeping. And so, too, was much of the assessment of Mendes - France's role in French history. That's still awfully, awfully moot.

-:-

STILL, I'D RATHER Mr. Harsch and his associates erred in the direction of boldness than in caution. The film shorts started way, way back 20 years ago with Mendes - France arguing hopelessly against appeasement and followed him through the years of liberation of Paris, of resignation from De Gaulle's cabinet, to his great speech when he became premier of France.

Gradually, a picture was built up of a man who for a French politician—or a politician anywhere, for that matter—is singularly honest about the unpalatable realities of French weakness and terribly stubborn about making his fellow countrymen face them, too.

There were some great shots of Paris and some intimate shots of his own life, such as a shot of a single lighted window in a house otherwise dark and sleeping where Mendes - France worked late. ("He's always been a lonely man.")

-:-

LIKE MURROW, the NBC crew tried to get the little picture—interviews with his neighbors from Louviers, with plain Frenchmen who admire Mendes-France. Best of these was an interview with the lovely Madame Mendes-France who told of his seriousness, his methodical planning, his love of jokes "that I don't always appreciate." And there were some fine shots of the Mendes - France face, one of the most eloquent, forceful and intriguing physiognomies in European politics.

Last Monday (NBC-TV 8:30 p.m. EDT), "Background's" second show, called "Philadelphia Story," was the story of American rearmament and defense told through the eyes of an 18-year-old draftee from Philadelphia who will be drafted the day after the show. Films showed the boy, his girl friend, family, friends, hobby and environment and showed what American defense policy will do to him.

-:-

NEXT MONDAY, "Background" will offer a one-man job of film reporting entirely shot by Eugene Jones, of NBC' Jones twins. Jones has done a documentary on American, French and English policy in Asia. Jones lived for three weeks in a Viet Nam village that was going Communist — it went Communist three days after he left—not because it had to but because it wanted to.

He rigged up his cameras with strings so he could hold a mike and interview villagers and photograph at the same time. Although Jones was combat photographer with the Marines during the war and an NBC cameraman in Korea, he claims this was the toughest assignment he ever had.

(New York Herald Tribune)

Husband Shade Too Late With Robbery Warning

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—The husband of a cleaning establishment manager waited in a car outside the shop yesterday, reading about a recent wave of robberies in cleaners. He made a mental note to warn his wife.

Inside, his wife, Mrs. Julia Veith of Belleville, was being robbed of $66 by two holdup men, who then fled.

MARK OF 'PACHUCO'. This sketch of a hand bearing a "Pachuco" symbol was drawn by Lt. R. D. Whitley of Los Angeles Police Department who helped the Air Force officials round up 30 young airmen who were seized as suspected members of a secret youth terrorist society at Chanute Air Force Base, near Rantoul, Ill.

Nationalist Planes Fly Rice to Victims of Flood

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Government sources today said Chinese Nationalist planes flew deep into the Red Cinese mainland last night and dropped rice for victims of the Yangtze River flood. They also loosed hundreds of thousands of propaganda leaflets.

The sources said "many" planes took part in the mission and all returned safely to Formosa. The drops were reportedly made in Hupei, Hunan, Anhwei and Kiangsi provinces.

Congress' Action To Curb Communists Taken With Eye on November Election

WASHINGTON (NANA) — Stout of heart and stern of visage, regiments of congressmen marched back and forth against the Communist party and then retired, bloody but unbowed, to try and figure out what the dickens they had done.

It was a surprise engagement for the attackers. They had no idea they would "outlaw" the Communist party until one quiet afternoon 13 days ago when Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (D., Minn.) shouted "death to the Communist party," and charged in a direction he said was forward.

Then for more than a week as the now-historic Congress session drew to a close senators and representatives attacked up and down one rampart or another, disagreeing on how and where to smite the foe, but agreeing that each man would yield to no other in his enthusiastic opposition to communism.

What were they trying to do?

First, score some political points.

Second, find a more effective way to fight communism.

—:—

THERE WERE A GOOD MANY uncharitable observers who believed the primary goals were political. And it looked like the democrats were ahead. They had, by their surprise offering of an "outlaw" bill, put the Republicans in a position of either helping the Democrats with what they all thought was a vote-getting bill or blocking the bill and taking the blame.

Actual debate, however, was devoted to the merits of the two principal proposals.

The first was the Humphrey plan, offered as a substitute for a minor-league bill to cripple Communist-dominated unions—a bill being steered through the Senate by John Marshall Butler (R., Md.).

As amended on the floor, the Humphrey plan defined the Communist party as a conspiracy devoted to attempted overthrow of the government and declared that any person who was an active member of the party, knowing its aims, would have to register publicly as a member or be subject to up to five years' imprisonment and $10,000 fine.

—:—

THE OTHER MEASURE was the House substitute, which had the administration's reluctant acceptance. The bill declared also that the Communist party was a conspiracy and then said it could no longer exist as a legal entity. No penalties were prescribed for membership in the party.

When the dust had settled at the session's end, Congress found it had passed all three bills in one, plus numerous amendments to all three. There was the Humphrey plan with a modified penalty clause, the House substitute and the original Communist-union bill. Final passage was 79 to 0, in the Senate and 264 to 2 in the House. The bill apparently was not opposed by Attorney General Brownell.

There were still arguments, however, about the meanings of the "outlaw" sections of the bill.

Senator Humphrey's allies claimed from the start their plan was the only one which really would wipe out the Communist party. But the opposition said the House measure, on the contrary, was the real outlaw plan and emphasized it was the only one the administration would hold still for. Other arguments against the Humphrey plan: it would drive the party underground; it would repeal the two basic anti-Communist legal weapons, the Smith Act and the Internal Security Act, and it was unconstitutional.

—:—

FIRST, THE "OUTLAW" question.

Both plans in effect would have outlawed the party. The Humphrey bill aimed at party members. In theory, it would expose or jail all members. The House plan would abolish the party from a legal point of view even though no one would be jailed.

In either bill, the above-ground, "soap-box" activities of the party would disappear. This would be no great stride forward, because the big Communist menace lies in the underground conspiracy, not the small - scale, discredited surface politicking.

Is it desirable to drive the Communists a few more feet underground? The Humphrey bill was attacked by administration forces on the grounds that it would make the FBI's job harder. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover always has opposed outlaw bills.

But the Humphrey side quoted Hoover to prove the party already is far underground. Hoover described in detail before a congressional committee earlier this year the elaborate methods used by the party to keep its membership and activities secret.

—:—

THE DISPUTE BOILED down to a loud disagreement over a small point — whether the party could get much further underground.

Would the Smith Act survive? That is the law which has sent 81 Communist leaders to jail. The heart of the act is this provision: it is unlawful "to organize or help to organize any society, group, or assembly of persons who teach, advocate, or encourage the overthrow or destruction of any government in the United States by force or violence; or to be or become a member of, or affiliate with, any such society, group or assembly of persons, knowing the purposes thereof."

Actually the Humphrey plan is quite close in its wording to the Smith Act except for the indirect punishment finally inserted in the Humphrey plan. The Smith Act is broader, but insofar as an individual, "knowing" member of the Communist party is concerned, the effects of the two laws apparently would be the same.

The Humphrey plan, however, sets up 14 criteria for a court to use in determining who is a knowing member. The criteria are so all - encompassing that virtually any person who has given any helping hand to the party would seem to be a "knowing member." That might make it easier to enforce. Or, the criteria might be so broad a court would throw out that section.

—:—

BUT IF THE JUSTICE Department did not like the Humphrey provisions, presumably it would be free to ignore it and stick to the Smith Act. At the same time, however, a defendant could claim he was being prosecuted under the wrong act, and it would take the courts many months to rule him wrong—or possibly right.

How about the Internal Security Act? That law has many provisions, but the pertinent one here requires Communist party members to register with the Justice Department. The Humphrey bill in the early versions would have killed that provision.

The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia is deciding whether the party must register as ordered under the Internal Security Act. The case probably will go on up to the Supreme Court.

A joint House-Senate conference finally worked out a plan which, it was hoped, would retain the effects of the Humphrey formula, but remove its threat to the internal security registration program.

This was done by altering the bill to specify that the knowing Communist "shall be subject to all the provisions and penalties of the Internal Security Act of 1950 as a member of a Communist action organization."

The amendment apparently meant this: if the Justice Department wanted to use the Humphrey plan against a Communist, it would prove in court the man was a knowing Communist. The Red then would have to register. If he did register there would be no jail sentence, so he could not plead Fifth Amendment. But if he refused to register, he would be subject to 10 years imprisonment and $10,000 fine.

If he took the unlikely course and did register, he would lose certain civil rights.

In effect the new plan, if it worked, could short - circuit the established internal security procedure. Instead of waiting for the Supreme Court to order all Communists to be registered—an order that is at least a year away if the court does uphold it—an individual Communist could be forced at any time to register.

But since the Smith Act still contains a penalty clause, it is possible the Communist might successfully plead the Fifth Amendment when ordered to register under any circumstances.

—:—

WOULD THE HUMPHREY plan be unconstitutional? The senator thought it was constitutional but was not willing to be positive. Principal question was whether Congress has the power to declare the Communist party an illegal conspiracy. The courts, in enforcing the Smith Act, have ruled the party to be a conspiracy. But does that give Congress the right to rule it illegal by fiat? It was an unanswerable question at this point.

On balance, the Humphrey bill would seem to offer the Justice Department:

No better law than the Smith Act.

No more of a handicap to the working of the Internal Security Act than the Smith Act.

But perhaps an optional alternative to both—which the Justice Department says it does not need.

The Justice Department's main nonpolitical objection to the proposed law is simply this: it would put a new, untried statute on the books. Even if justice ignored it and used only the tried and true Smith Act, Communists could drag the new law into courts and waste months of government time getting interpretations.

Radio Programs

WTVN 610 Mutual	WLW 700 National	WJR 760 Columbia	WMEN 1490 American

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

5:00 Big Ten	MJB Show	News	Lawn Party
5:15 Big Ten	MJB Show	Baseball Scores	2 Team Tourney
5:30 Big Ten	Lorenzo Jones	Music Hall	2 Team Tourney
5:45 Big Ten	Pays to Be Mar.	Curt Massey	Talent Review
6:00 Sports	Six Star Ranch	News	News—Sports
6:15 Bert Stille	Six Star Ranch	Clark Quartet	Reporter
6:30 Big Ten	News	Bob Reynolds	Nelson Eddy
6:45 Big Ten	3 Star Extra	Lowell Thomas	Nelson Eddy
7:00 Fulton Lewis	Man On the Go	Guest House	News
7:15 Vogeler—News	Dixieland Ltd.	Guest House	Bill Stern
7:30 G. Heatter	Morgan Beatty	Peter L. Hayes	Lone Ranger
7:45 In the Mood	A Man's Family	C. Collingwood	Lone Ranger
8:00 Red Birds	News Game	The FBI	Club Request
8:15 Red Birds	News Game	The FBI	Club Request
8:30 Red Birds	Spend a Million	Belle Isle Con't	Club Request
8:45 Red Birds	Spend a Million	Belle Isle Con't	Club Request
9:00 Red Birds	Best of Groucho	Concert	Sammy Kaye
9:15 Red Birds	Best of Groucho	Concert	Sammy Kaye
9:30 Red Birds	Theater Royal	Jack Carson	Varieties
9:45 Red Birds	Theater Royal	Jack Carson	Varieties
10:00 Red Birds	News of World	Tennessee Ernie	News
10:15 Red Birds	McGee&Molly	Music Metro.	Club Request
10: 30 News	Music Un'r St'rs	21st Precinct	Club Request
10:45 Robert Hurleigh	Music Un'r St'rs	21st Precinct	Club Request
11:00 News	700 Limited	Jos. Hainline	Club Request
11:15 N. S. Marines	700 Limited	Bob Reynolds	Club Request
11:30 News	Mission Midnite	Music	Music You Want
11:45 Sports	Mission Midnite	Music	Music You Want

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00 Paul Frank	News	Jim Vinall	News
7:15 Dial 610	Prayer Period	Music Hall	G'd Morn. Sh'w
7:30 Dial 610	700 Limited	Music Hall	G'd Morn. Sh'w
7:45 Dial 610	700 Limited	Music Hall	News
8:00 Paul Frank	700 Limited	Jack White	Quickie Quiz
8:15 Dial 610	700 Limited	Bud Guest	Meditations
8:30 Dial 610	700 Limited	Music Hall	Over Coffee
8:45 Dial 610	700 Limited	Music Hall	Over Coffee
9:00 Bert Stille	700 Limited	Sheehan-News	Breakfast Club
9:15 Dial 610	700 Limited	Kitchen Club	Breakfast Club
9:30 Dial 610	Edith Hanson	Mrs. Page	Breakfast Club
9:45 Dial 610	All In A Day	Pete & Joe	Breakfast Club
10:00 Sweeney-News	Bob Smith Show	Arthur Godfrey	Betty Newton
10:15 Dial 610	Bob Smith Show	Arthur Godfrey	Swap Shop
10:30 Livestock Mkts.	Paul Arnold	Arthur Godfrey	Whispering St.
10:45 Livestock Mkts.	Break the Bank	Arthur Godfrey	Girl Marries
11:00 Florida Calling	Strike It Rich	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Rom'ce
11:15 Florida Calling	Strike It Rich	Arthur Godfrey	Melodies
11:30 Queen for Day	Phrase Pays	Make up Mind	Neighb'r's Voice
11:45 Queen for Day	Phrase Pays	Rosemary	3 City By-Line
12:00 Air Force	News	Wendy Warren	News—Weather
12:15 Johnson-News	E'ybody's F'rm	Aunt Jenny	Farm Calendar
12:30 Paul Frank-News	E'ybody's F'rm	Helen Trent	Grange Pr'gr'm
12:45 Farm Journal	E'ybody's F'rm	Jack White	Jr. Fair Briefs
1:00 Cedric Foster	Penny's Pantry	Road of Life	News
1:15 Thought Capsule	Penny's Pantry	Ma Perkins	Bible Fel'wship
1::30 Sweet 'n' Swing	Queen for a Day	Dr. Malone	Around Town
1:45 Sweet 'n' Swing	Queen for a Day	Guiding Light	Me't the Champ
2:00 Sweet 'n' Swing	Florida Calling	2nd Mrs. Burton	Magic Carpet
2:15 Sweet 'n' Swing	Florida Calling	Perry Mason	Magic Carpet
2:30 Sweet 'n' Swing	Bill Thall	Nora Drake	Magic Carpet
2:45 Sweet 'n' Swing	Bill Thall	Brighter Day	Magic Carpet
3:00 Sweet 'n' Swing	Welcome Trav.	Hilltop House	Spelling Bee
3:15 Sweet 'n' Swing	Welcome Trav.	House Party	No Pl'e Li'e H'e
3:30 Sweet 'n' Swing	Pepper Young	House Party	Dairy Queen
3:45 Sweet 'n' Swing	Right Hap'iness	Our Gal Sunday	Stairw'y to St'rs
4:00 Sweet 'n' Swing	Backstage Wife	Music Hall	Sing for Supper
4:15 Sweet 'n' Swing	Stella Dallas	Music Hall	Crazy Quix
4:30 Sweet 'n' Swing	Widder Brown	Music Hall	Startime
4:45 Tip Top Time	Wom'n in House	Music Hall	Women of Fair

THURSDAY NIGHT

5:00 Big Ten	MJB Show	News	Lawn Party
5:15 Big Ten	MJB Show	Baseball Scores	2 Team Tourney
5:30 Big Ten	Lorenzo Jones	Music Hall	2 Team Tourney
5:45 Big Ten	Marriage Pays	Curt Massey	Talent Review
6:00 Joe Hill, Sports	Six Star Ranch	Hainline, News	News — Sports
6:15 Big Ten	Six Star Ranch	Quartet	News
6:30 Big Ten	News	Bob Reynolds	Nelson Eddy
6:45 Big Ten	3 Star Extra	Lowell Thomas	Nelson Eddy
7:00 Fulton Lewis	Jim Bruce Show	Guest House	News
7:15 Romance in Oil	Dixieland Ltd.	Guest House	Bill Stern
7:30 G. Heatter	Morgan Beatty	Pet'r Li'd Hayes	Hillbilly Jamb.
7:45 Eddie Fisher	One Man's Fa'y	Chas. Colli'gw'd	Hillbilly Jamb.
8:00 Red Birds	Roy Rogers	Meet Millie	Hillbilly Jamb.
8:15 Red Birds	Roy Rogers	Meet Millie	Hillbilly Jamb.
8:30 Red Birds	Dr. 6 Gun	That's Rich	Jack Greagson
8:45 Red Birds	Dr. 6 Gun	That's Rich	Jack Greagson
9:00 Red Birds	Scar'l't Pimp'rn'l	On Stage	Sammy Kaye
9:15 Red Birds	Scar'l't Pimp'rn'l	On Stage	Sammy Kaye
9:30 Red Birds	Senor Ben	Jack Carson	Park Concert
9:45 Red Birds	Senor Ben	Jack Carson	Park Concert
10:00 Red Birds	News of World	Tennessee Ernie	News
10:15 Red Birds	McGee & Molly	Music Metro.	Club Request
10:30 Music Caravan	Music Un'r St'rs	TBA	Club Request
10:45 Music Caravan	Music Un'r St'rs	TBA	Club Request
11:00 News	700 Limited	Jos. Hainline	Club Request
11:15 U. S. Air Force	700 Limited	Bob Reynolds	Club Request
11:30 Requestfully Yours	Mission Midnite	Music	Music You Wa't
11:45 Requestfully Yours	Mission Midnite	Music	Music You Wa't

Television Programs

WLW-C Channel—4	WTVN Channel—6	WBNS Channel—10

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

5:00 Comedy Carnival	Early Home Theater	Western Roundup
5:30 Meetin' Time	Early Home Theater	Western Roundup
6:00 Uncle Bud	Early Home Theater	Superman
6:15 Uncle Bud	John Daly News	Superman
6:30 Eddie Fisher	Soldier Parade	D. Edwards—News
6:45 News Caravan	Soldier Parade	Perry Como
7:00 I Married Joan	True Adventure	Red Skelton
7:30 My Little Margie	True Adventure	Red Skelton
8:00 TV Theater	Rocky King	Strike It Rich
8:30 TV Theater	Wrestling	I've Got A Secret
9:00 This Is Your Life	Wrestling	Boxing
9:30 Mr. Dist. Attorney	Wrestling	Boxing
9:45 Mr. Dist. Attorney	Wrestling	Sports Spot
10:00 Three City Final	News	Looking With Long
10:15 Family Playhouse	Home Theater	Weatherman
10:30 Family Playhouse	Home Theater	Liberace
11:00 Family Playhouse	Home Theater	News, Pepper
11:15 Family Playhouse	Home Theater	Armchair Theater
11:30 Music Late Date	No Program	Armchair Theater
12:00 News	No Program	Armchair Theater

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

6:45 Today's Forecast	No Program	No Program
7:00 Today—Garroway	No Program	No Program
8:00 Walter Phillips	Breakfast Club	The Morning Show
9:00 Ding Dong School	Ladies Home Theater	Garry Moore
9:30 A Time to Live	Ladies Home Theater	Arthur Godfrey
9:45 3 Steps to Heaven	Ladies Home Theater	Arthur Godfrey
10:00 Home—A. Francis	Ladies Home Theater	Arthur Godfrey
10:15 Home—A. Francis	Bill Palmer Show	Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Home—A. Francis	Capt. Davey Jones	Strike It Rich
11:00 Bob Smith Show	Valiant Lady	Kitchen Fair
11:15 Bob Smith Show	Phantom Rider	Kitchen Fair
11:30 One Man's Family	Phantom Rider	Search for Tomorrow
1145 First Love	Midday News	Guiding Light
12:00 50-50 Club, R. Lyons	Portia Faces Life	Globetrotter
12:15 50-50 Club, R. Lyons	The Seeking Heart	Love of Life
12:30 50-50 Club, R. Lyons	Midday Movie	Welcome Travelers
1:00 50-50 Club, R. Lyons	Midday Movie	Sharp Comments
1:30 Movie Matinee	Six Is Cooking	House Party
2:00 Movie Matinee	Paul Dixon Show	The Big Payoff
2:30 Movie Matinee	Paul Dixon Show	Bob Crosby
2:45 Miss Marlowe	Paul Dixon Show	Bob Crosby
3:00 Hawkins Falls	Comedy Cargo	The Brighter Day
3:15 Bride and Groom	Comedy Cargo	The Secret Storm
3:30 Shoot the Works	Comedy Cargo	On Your Account
4:00 Pinky Lee Show	Wendy Barrie	Aunt Fran
4:30 Howdy Doody Show	Wendy Barrie	Aunt Fran
4:45 Howdy Doody Show	Wendy Barrie	Barker Bill

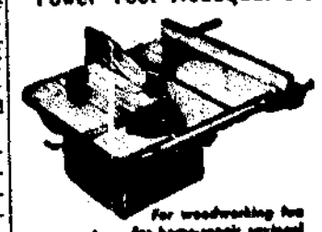
THURSDAY NIGHT

5:00 Comedy Carnival	Early Home Theater	Bandwagon
5:30 Meetin' Time	Early Home Theater	Western Roundup
6:00 Uncle Bud	Early Home Theater	Kit Carson
6:15 Uncle Bud	John Daly News	Kit Carson
6:30 Wo'd of Mr. Swe'ney	Lone Ranger	D. Edwards, News
6:45 News Caravan	Lone Ranger	Summer Holiday
7:00 Best of Groucho	Melody Tour	What's in a Word
7:15 Best of Groucho	Melody Tour	What's in a Word
7:30 Justice	Melody Tour	Four-Star Playhouse
8:00 Dragnet	Sammy Kaye Show	What You Have Common
8:30 Theater	TV Theater	Big Town
9:00 Video Theater	TV Theater	Telltale Clue
9:30 Video Theater	Lone Wolf	Place the Face
10:00 3 City Final	News Reporter	Looking With Long
10:15 Family Playhouse	Home Theater	Weatherman—Sports
10:30 Family Playhouse	Home Theater	Final Decision
11:00 Family Playhouse	Home Theater	News
11:15 Family Playhouse	Home Theater	Armchair Theater
11:30 Music Late Date	No Program	Armchair Theater
12:00 News	No Program	Armchair Theater

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning . . . aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly, hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, medicated Ice-Mint with soothing lanolin helps soften them up. Get feet happy today the Ice-Mint way.

DELTA
Power Tool Headquarters



For woodworking fun . . . for home-repair savings!

DELTA•HOMECRAFT 8" TILTING-ARBOR SAW

- Ball-bearing arbor. Cast-iron table.
- Bench model performs all operations done by larger machines of its type.
- Cross-cuts and rips stock up to 2¼" thick.
- Accessories available for all dado and moulding operations.

$89.50 Motor extra. Small down payment delivers

Come in—see this Delta Homecraft Circular Saw

R. D. LUKE HARDWARE
181 W. Center St. Phone 2-0528

Wiant's Feature

the olivetti 14/51 fully automatic printing calculator

Combines the functions of an adding and a calculating machine, and PRINTS all factors and results, including credit balance. Please write or phone for literature.

Wiant's
Bookstore and Office Equipment
120 S. Main St.
Phone 2-1028

Use the Want Ads

Ken Says:

Keep a Secret! sh!

I hear that ABBOTT TV and APPLIANCE is overstocked with 1953 refrigerators and freezers. I wouldn't want you to tell it to a soul, BUT, I hear that they're letting them go at ridiculously low prices. Just between you and me, I think the boys want to sacrifice them so that they can get '54 models on their floor. Do you know, they have an ADMIRAL 11 cu. ft. upright freezer that is supposed to sell for $429.95 and they're pricing it at ONLY $329.95! Why, that's a savings of $100.00! And that ain't hay!

They tell me that Abbott TV and Appliance is opposite the West Town Bank on West Center St. with plenty of parking space. So, see you there.

W. A. Selanders
—INSURANCE and SURETY BONDS
Safe—Dependable Economical
LLEWELLYN-SELANDERS
116½ S. Main St. Phone 2-4037
J. W. Llewellyn

PHONE 2-2121 SAFETY CAB CO.

KERREY'S
JEWELERS
The Home of Perfect Diamonds
141 E. CENTER ST.
MARION, OHIO
CREDIT of Course

Diagram above indicates the correct cutting of a diamond

What makes a Diamond Sparkle?

Perfection? Color? Weight? NO! a thousand times no! But CUTTING - Yes! A diamond cut in proper proportions shows an equal distribution of light and brilliancy at all distances from the eyes. It refracts the rays which hit the diamond, back through the top. In a poorly cut diamond, however, the light rays leak through. Let our Diamond Experts show you the difference.

VICTOR EGNOR

TV REPAIR
Phone 3-1922
Day • Night • Sunday
$3 Home Call
"ALL WORK GUARANTEED"
EGNOR TV

You wouldn't starve a dog . . .

. . . why starve your ROOF?

Sun, snow, rain, sleet, hail and wind work together to devour preserving and protective oils in your roofing. The result? . . Your roof becomes dried out, alligatored, blistered or cracked. Water seeps in, rots the roof structure, and causes paint peeling and falling plaster.

Ask us today about the roof coating that will give your roof the protection it needs.... at a lower cost per year.

We're your headquarters for roofing needs. Ask us for free literature and suggestions on how you can maintain your own roof to get many years of protection and service.

THE MARION PAINT CO.
188 E. Center St. Phone 2-3155

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

N.Y. Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market presented an uneven price picture today in the early afternoon.

Prices moved within a fairly narrow range easily encompassed by 2 points either way. There were a few exceptions.

Business was quiet at a pace a little under two million shares, the first time it has fallen so low since early July. Yesterday's total in a falling market was 2,000,000 shares.

Aircrafts were mostly lower. The railroads were down along with the distillers.

Chemicals, on the other hand, reversed their recent weakness and forged ahead.

In the mixed class were the motors, steels, rubbers, oils, airlines, radio-television, and the utilities.

Higher were Alabama Gas, Consolidated Royalty Oil, Fairchild Camera, Fox Brewing, National Corp.

Lower were United Shoe Machinery, Griesedieck Western Brewery, Lakey Foundry, North Canadian Oils, Pacific Petroleums Ltd., Sapphire Petroleum, and Starrett Corp.

Noon Quotations

Allied Chemical	94½	N Y Central	20¾
American Airlines	14½	Norfolk & Western	423¾
American Can	44¾	Ohio Oil	63½
American Cyanamid	51½	Packard Motor	2⅞
American Tel & Tel	173¼	Penney J C	85¼
Anaconda Copper	38¾	Pennsylvania RR	16⅜
Anchor H Glass	38⅛	Phillips Petroleum	63¼
Armco Steel	48⅞	Pit Plate G	59
Ashland Oil	12¾	Procter & Gamble	96½
Atchison Top & F	113¼	Pure Oil	60¾
Atlantic Refining	34	Radio Corp	32¼
Baltimore & Ohio	26½	Remington Rand	23½
Bendix Aviation	88½	Republic Steel	60⅝
Bethlehem Steel	75⅜	Schenley Ind	19⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	38⅜	Sears Roebuck	69¼
Crysler Corp	60¾	Shell Oil	50⅛
Continental Motors	10⅝	Socony Vac Oil	45⅜
Cooper Bessemer	23¼	Southern Pacific	45⅝
Curtiss Wright	13½	Southern Railway	55
Detroit Steel Corp	8¾	Standard Brands	35⅜
Douglas Aircraft	84½	Standard Oil Ind	80⅛
du Pont de Nemours	137⅜	Standard Oil N J	94¼
Electric Auto Lite	38¾	Standard Oil Ohio	40⅛
Erie RR	17⅜	Texas Co	73
General Electric	43⅜	Timken Roll Bear	46¼
General Foods	72	Transamer Corp	36¼
General Motors	81¼	Union Carbide	79⅜
Goodyear	71⅞	United Aircraft	62¾
Interlake Iron	16¾	U S Rubber	37¼
International Harv	32⅞	U S Steel	53¼
Mead Corp	38½	Western Union	53½
Montgomery Ward	77⅞	Westinghouse Elec	65¾
National Cash Reg	85¾	Woolworth	44½
National Dairy	78¼	Youngstown S & T	59¾
National Distillery	20¼	Sales	720,000

Names Picked For Turnpike Interchanges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission Tuesday chose geographical names for the 15 traffic interchanges and two gateways of the Northern Ohio Turnpike, which will be finished late next year.

The commission at its regular monthly meeting also selected names for the eight maintenance buildings which will be located along the turnpike.

The gateway near the junction of Ohio and the Pennsylvania Turnpike southeast of Youngstown will be called Eastgate. The one near the Ohio-Indiana line northwest of Bryan will be called Westgate.

Names selected for the interchanges, running from east to west along the turnpike:

Youngstown, Ohio 7 south of Youngstown; Niles - Youngstown, Ohio 18 west of Youngstown; Warren, Ohio 5 west of Warren; Streetboro, Ohio 14 southeast of Cleveland; Akron, Ohio 8 north of Akron; Cleveland, U. S. 21 south of Cleveland.

Strongsville-Cleveland, U. S. 42 southwest of Cleveland; North Olmsted-Cleveland, Ohio 10 west of Cleveland; Lorain-Elyria, Ohio 57 on north edge of Elyria, Sandusky-Norwalk, U. S. 250 between Sandusky and Norwalk; Fremont-Port Clinton, Ohio 53 north of Fremont; Stony Ridge-Toledo, new Ohio 120 south of Toledo.

Maumee-Toledo, U. S. 20 southwest of Toledo; Wauseon, Ohio 108 north of Wauseon, and Bryan-Montpelier, Ohio 15 north of Bryan.

Names of the eight maintenance buildings and locations:

Canfield, Tippecanoe road in Mahoning County; Hiram Station, Ohio 700 in Portage County; Boston, Boston Mills road in Summit County; Amherst, Oberlin road in Lorain County; Castalia, Ohio 269 in Erie County; Elmore, Ohio 105 in Ottawa County; Swanton, Fulton-Lucas road in Fulton County and Kunkle, Ohio 569 in Williams County.

Pilots Plan Remodeling For Lounge at Airport

Plans were made for the remodeling of a pilots' lounge and meeting room when members of the Marion Pilots' Association met in the building at the Airport Tuesday evening.

At the same time, members discussed plans for holding another building fund benefit dance Sept. 11 in the Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Co. hangar. Tickets for this dance will be available from members and at various business places.

Work on the remodeling project is to get under way this week by members. Tom Clark, president of the group, presided for the meeting.

TO CUT TRAIN SERVICE

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announced today it will discontinue two trains operating between Cincinnati and Toledo on Sept. 26. Unprofitable operation was given as the reason for the discontinuance.

Grain Quotations

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain and soybean futures advanced at the start today on the Board of Trade.

Wheat climbed as much as 1½ cents at the start in a continuation of yesterday's advance. September soybeans, which had lost 19 cents in the last two days, climbed 3¼ to 4½ cents.

Wheat started ⅜ to 1½ cent higher, September $2.14½-2.15½, corn ⅝ to 1⅛ higher, epteмber $1.64¼, oats were ¼ higher, to ⅛ lower, September 73 and soybeans were unchanged to 4½ cents higher, September $3.02-3.04.

VACATION
TRAVEL INSURANCE
Only $10.15 buys a policy which will pay up to $1,000 medical reimbursement and $10,000 in case of death by accident while on a 30 day vacation. Policy can be written from 3 days to 180 days.
Kettle-Torrance
INSURANCE
139 E. Center St. Phone 2-0531
Marion, Ohio

C. M. WILSON
AUCTIONEER
CLYDE WILSON, Auctioneer
Sell Your Business At PUBLIC AUCTION
We Make Cash Out of Idle Assets
Dial 2-1026—2-0927

Let Experts Do the Job!
We scientifically diagnose engine troubles on every make car. For ring and valve jobs, overhauls and complete engine change . . . your best bet is US! Drive in.
E. E. DRUMM
NASH SALES
342 N. Main St. Ph. 2-3705

Local Quaker Employes Get Bonus Checks

Employes at the Marion plant of The Quaker Oats Company received $34,598 today in annual profit-sharing checks.

This 19th yearly wage bonus added an average of $258 to the employes' regular earnings during the company's recently ended business year.

L. L. Kreuter, plant manager explained that 135 local employes were eligible this year to share in company profits. Eligibility, he said, is chiefly dependent upon six months or more of service.

Similar checks also went out ot workers in Quaker Oats Chicago headquarters and in its other plants, grain elevators and sales offices throughout the country. Total profit-sharing sum was $1,324,969.

The plan was voluntarily established by Quaker Oats 19 years ago. It calls for setting aside each year a percentage of company earnings. Employes thus share profits whenever the firm has a successful year. To date, they have shared a total of $14,088,969 above their regular earnings.

Livestock Prices

Marion

Hogs, market lower: 190-240, 22.25; 240-260, 21.75; 260-280, 21.00; 280-300, 20.00; good roughs 20.00 down; stags 12.00 down.

Calves, market steady; prime 23.00-24.00; choice 21.00-23.00; good 19.00-21.00; commercial 15.00-19.00; utility 12.00-15.00; culul 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs, market steady; prime lambs 21.00; choice 20.00-20.50; good 19.00-20.00; utility 15.00-19.00; cull 15.00 down; feeder lambs 15.00-18.20; aged sheep for slaughter 3.00-4.00; breeding ewes 7.00-15.00.

Cattle, market steady; steers and heifers: prime 24.50-25.00; choice 22.00-24.00; good 18.50-21.75; commercial 16.00-18.25; utility 14.00-15.75; canner and cutter 11.50-13.75; cows: heiferettes 14.00-16.50; commercial 11.50-14.40; utility 9.50-11.00; canner and cutter 7.25-9.25; bulls: commercial 14.50-17.00; utility 12.40-14.25; canner and cutter 10.00-11.75; stockers and feeders 11.25-18.30.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 6,500; slow and uneven; ubtchers 25 lower although a few early sales about steady; sows steady to strong; most sales choice 190-270 lb 22.25-22.75; 160-180 lbs lights 20.00-22.00; heavier butchers scarce; a few 280-320 lb 21.00-22.50; sows 330-400 lb 18.5-20.00; lighter weights 20.25-21.25.

Salable cattle 15,000; calves 400; high choice and prime steers and heifers fairly active; other grades slow; market steady to 25 lower; other classes steady; bulk choice and prime steers 22.75-26.50; good to low choice steers 19.50 - 22.25; high choice and prime heifers and mixed yearlings 23.25-5.50; most good to high choice heifers 18.50-23.00; utility and commercial cows 9.50-12.5; canners and cutters 7.00-12.00-14.50; good and choice vealers 18.00-22.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; moderately active; all classes steady; good to prime native spring lambs 18.50-21.25; cull to low good lambs 12.00-17.50; good and choice 90-94 lb yearlings 15.50-17.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cattle 300, slow; steers, prime 24.00-25.50 actual; choice and good 22.00-24.50; common 15.00-20.00; heifers, good and choice 18.00-22.00; medium and good 16.00-20.00; cows, good and choice 13.00-12.00; commercial 10.00-11.00 ;utility 9.00-10.00; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00; bulls, choice butcher, 15.00-18.00; bologna bulls 12.00-17.00.

Calves 200, steady; choice and prime 22.00-24.00; good 18.00-22.00; medium 15.00-18 00; common, 8.00-15.00.

Sheep and lambs 200, steady; prime and choice spring lambs 20.00-21.50; medium to good 17.00-21.00; common 10.00-15.00; wethers, good to choice 4.00-5.00; choice ewes 4.00-5.00; common sheep 2.00-4.00.

Hogs 500, steady to 25 lower; yorkers 150-190 lbs 20.25-22.25; mixed 190-230 lbs 23.00-23.25; mixed 230-250 lbs 22.25-23.75; mediums 250-300 lbs 20.50-22.00; heavies 300-400 lbs, 16.75-18.75; roughs 14.00-18.00; stags 13.50-15.50.

General Telephone Firm Sets New Service Here

General Telephone Co. subscribers in Marion will soon be able to get the correct time of day just by dialing a number. The company this morning asked the state utilities commission to permit it to set rates for the new announcement service.

A contract has already been signed with a subscriber who will furnish the service, Richard Zachman of the company said the matter had been under discussion for some time.

Zachman said the company was not certain how soon the service could be put into operation. He said the rate request was for a private concern providing the announcement service.

WANT ADS DIAL 2-1101

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	48c	$1.06	$1.62
Each extra line	16c	36c	54c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not offered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Renewals of ads that appeared the previous day, cancellations and corrections will be accepted until 9:30 A. M. on the day of publication.
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be accepted by telephone and mail.
Closing time for all want Ad Advertising is 5 p. m. the day prior to publication. (On Mondays and days following Holidays, ads will be accepted up to 9:30 a. m.)
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

THERE is mail in the following boxes: 21, 22, 26, 27, 29, 37, 39, 40, 45, 50, 54, 55, 59, 68, 69, 73, 77, 78.

WANT AD DIRECTORY

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS
1-A—Cards of Thanks.
1-B—In Memoriams.
1-C—Cemetery Lots, Monuments.
2—Lodge Notices.
3—Special Notices.
4—Places to Go.
5—Travel and Transportation.
6—Lost and Found.
7—HELP WANTED
8—Male Help Wanted.
9—Female Help Wanted.
10—Male and Female Help.
11—Situations Wanted.
12—Employment Agency.
13—Special Instructions.
14—BUSINESS SERVICES
15—Television and Radio.
16—Beauty and Bath.
17—Cleaning and Wet Wash.
18—Miscellaneous Rent.
19—Painting—Paperhanging.
20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing.
21—Jewelry—Watch Repairing.
22—Moving—Storing—Packing.
23—Building—Modernizing.
24—MERCHANDISE
24A—Gift Suggestions.
25—Wearing Apparel.
26—Miscellaneous Sales.
26A—Do It Yourself.
27—Household Goods.
28—Musical Instruments.
29—Business Equipment.
30—Building Supplies.
31—Bicycles—Tricycles.
32—Food.
33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers.
34—Auctioneers.
35—Public Sales.
36—Coal Dealers.
37—Coal Hauling.
38—Cordwood—Kindling.
39—Want to Buy—Trade—Misc.
40—Dogs—Pets—Supplies.
41—FARM STOCK—EQUIPMENT
42—Poultry and Supplies
43—Livestock for Sale.
44—Feed—Farm Equipment.
45—Farm Produce.
47—Wanted Livestock.
48—FINANCIAL
49—Mortgage Loans.
50—Money to Loan
51—Business Opportunities.
52—Wanted to Borrow.
53—FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
54—Rooms for Rent.
55—Apartments for Rent.
56—Houses for Rent.
57—Cottages and Resorts Rent.
58—Business Property Rent.
59—Farms for Rent.
60—Garages for Rent.
61—Wanted to Rent.
62—FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
63—Houses for Sale.
64—Lots for Sale
65—Business Property Sale.
66—Farms for Sale.
67—Cottages and Resorts Sale.
68—Out of Town Property Sale.
69—Want to Buy Real Estate.
69-A—Want Real Estate Listings.
70—AUTOMOTIVE
71—Accessories for Sale.
72—Repairs and Service.
73—Motorcycles—Motor Scooters.
74—Automobile Trailers.
75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers.
76—Passenger Cars for Sale.
77—Wanted To Buy.

Produce Prices

Marion

Butter fat No. 1 pound .45: No. 2 pound, .40.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady; receipts 859,924; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 56.75; 92 A 56.5; 90 B 54.25; 89 C 53; cars 90 B 54.75; 89 C 53.5.

Eggs steady to firm; receipts 8,981; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large 40-42; U.S. mediums 33; U.S. standards 32; current receipts 25; dirties 21; checks 21.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—USDA—Composite produce market:

Broilers and friers, 2½-4 pounds resd 27, whites 27-290 hens, heavy type, 18-19; light type 12-16; old roosters 12-13.

Lettuce, leaf, 10-lb basket, outdoor 65-75; cucumbers, baskets of 24, 35-65; tomatoes, outdoor 10-lb basket, medium to large 25-75.

RETIRED PASTOR DIES

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—The Rev. George A. Lyles, 81, a retired Presbyterian minister, died last night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Scrag, in nearby Goshen.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction in the parking lot of the West Town Branch of The National City Bank of Marion, being just East of 459 West Center Street, on the 8th day of September, 1954, at 3:00 p.m.

One 1950 six cylinder Nash four-door sedan. Body No. 5180116, Mira. Serial No. K415167, Model No. 5048.

Said automobile will be sold for not less than $300.

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF MARION

Aug. 25,Sept.1,7,1954.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that a joint application has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to transfer certificate of public convenience and necessity No. 5827 from F. L. Hinamon, the present holder thereof, to J. M. Hamilton & Sons Company. The transferee agrees to adopt all tariffs and schedules now on file with the said commission. Interested parties may obtain further information as to said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

F. L. Hinamon
R. R. No. 4
Marion, Ohio

J. M. Hamilton & Sons Company
R. R. No. 4
Marion, Ohio

Aug. 23,Sept. 1,8,1954.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

All members should be sure to attend the important meeting Wednesday night.

Veterans of World War I, II and Korea are eligible for Legion membership. Dial 2-5710 for complete information. Bird-McGinnis Post 162

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

LIGHTNING ROD MUTUAL FIRE AND WINDSTORM INSURANCE Dial 2-8852 or 2-1444.

BEWARE of washday, a woman killer unless you do your washing at the Half Hour Laundry, rear 131 S. State.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION on Health, Accident and Hospitalization Insurance call Charles E. Kincaid at

Douce & Co.
Real Estate Insurance
122 N. State.
Dial 3-1113.

HERTZ
Rent-a-Car or Truck
Dial 2-9973.
Ben Gowin Pure Oil

SPIRELLA—Drastic discounts on the better materials for rest of August. Dial 2-3402.

JOHN H. MILLS
"WE INSURE EVERYTHING"
306 W. Center. Dial 2-1013.

WHEN NEEDED!
4 HR. LAUNDRY
2 HR. DRY CLEANING
Spotless Cleaners
249 W. Center Dial 3-2128

BOB HINAMAN
624 E. Center Dial 3-1924.
FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automotive Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio.

4—PLACES TO GO

PLAY GOLF at the improved Mar-O-Del. Properly maintained at all times. Ray Augenstein, Mgr.

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One spotted male dog and blue tick female.
Joe Criswell on 203.

LOST in A & P Store: several keys on Eagle key chain, with driver's license inside. Reward. Dial 2-9515 or 482 East Farming.

LOST—Small Bulova wrist watch with black band in vicinity of Murphy's or Wise's. Reward. Dial 2-1994.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch in or near A & P Super Market. Dial 3-1981 after 5 p.m. REWARD.

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE HELP WANTED

YOUNG man, 20 to 26, neat appearing, free to travel, car furnished, call on business and professional people. Salary plus commission. See E. T. Cooper, Harding Hotel, Thursday, August 26, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

PRODUCE MANAGER
Interested in managing one of our modern produce departments? It's a good thing to have permanent job security, carrying many employe benefits. Excellent starting salary. Experienced applicants write to Box 21, Marion Star.

TRUCK DRIVER
Good job for dependable man who is willing to work. Apply in person.
Crawbaugh Hardware
113 N. Main.

WE need a young single man with high school education who is interested in retailing as a career. Good pay while you learn. Free health and life policies, paid vacations, retirement fund, discounts, fast promotions.
KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
W. Center St.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the matter of the improvement of Carolyn Drive in the Wheeler Addition in Marion Township, Marion County, Ohio.

Whereas, on the 23rd day of August 1954, a hearing on the surveys, plats, profiles, cross-sections, estimates and specifications prepared by the County Engineer for the improvement of Carolyn Drive, was held in the office of the County Commissioners, and the County Commissioners having approved said reports have ordered the County Engineer to make the estimated assessments upon the real estate affected by the proposed improvement and have fixed the 9th day of September 1954, at ten o'clock A. M., at the office of the County Commissioners for the hearing on the estimated assessments, and any objections to the assessments must be filed in writing with the County Commissioners on or before said date of hearing.

Board of County Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio
By W. S. Guthrie, Clerk
Aug. 25,Sept. 1,1954

LEGAL NOTICE

Carl Blevins who resides at No. 6432 Community Drive, Houston, Texas, will take notice that on the 16th day of August, 1954, the plaintiff, Darlene Blevins, a minor, by Kathryn Gray, her mother and next friend, filed her Petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, the same being cause number 32516 in said Court. The prayer of said petition asks that she be given a divorce from said Carl Blevins, that she be restored to her maiden name, and all further relief and costs. Said Carl Blevins is required to answer said petition on or before September 30, 1954 or judgment will be taken against him.

Darlene Blevins, a minor, by Kathryn Gray, her mother and next friend.
By: Wiedemann & Wiedeman, Her Attorneys.
Aug. 18,25,Sept. 1,8,15,22,1954.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Vernor C. Kissell, deceased
Notice is hereby given that Maude M. Kissell has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Vernor C. Kissell late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 14th day of August A. D. 1954.

Edward J. Ruzzo, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio
Case No 20663
Aug. 18,25,Sept. 1,1954

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of James E. Russell, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Lula L. Russell has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of James E. Russell late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 13th day of August A. D. 1954.

Edward J. Ruzzo, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 20647
Aug. 18,25,Sept. 1,1954

NOTICE

Clifford A. Gantt, who is presently at the following address: Pvt. Clifford A. Gantt, RA 19487625, H. O. Btry 2nd AAA, 1st Armoured Division, Fort Hood, Texas, will take notice that on the 19th day of July, 1954, Donna Jean Gantt, a minor, by Helen White, her next friend, filed her Petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and equitable relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 3rd day of September, 1954.

G. A. Piacentino, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Case No. 32471
July 21,28,Aug. 4,11,18,25,1954

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING Novelty 5in over telephone dial. Fast Seller—Liberal Commission. —Free Samples. Acme Mfg. 67F Chelmsford St., Boston 24, Mass.

IF YOU have sales ability—if you are sincere, ambitious and have a desire to go forward—and are between the ages of 25 and 40 years—
THIS IS FOR YOU
The requirements are a late model car and willingness to work. Leads are furnished daily and you earn according to your ability and effort.
If you are not experienced in our line of sales work, you will be trained under capable supervision.
If you are interested in working for an up and coming concern, write
L. L. King, 5 E. Long St. Columbus, Ohio.

STORE MANAGER TRAINEE
You should look into this! Expanding super market organization offers attractive training program to aggressive, conscientious, alert men. If you have had experience and are qualified to supervise personnel, apply to Box 29, Marion Star.

Boy Over 16
Not going to school this Fall for work in mail rooms. Hours 1:30 to 4 p.m. Six days per week. See Delmas Jenkins.
The Marion Star.

SALES MANAGER
I want to talk to an aggressive, successful, direct-to-consumer salesman with a background of management experience. A man that wants the better things in life and is willing to work for them. Local management position open in this area by an old established Company with a real opportunity for advancement when properly qualified. Excellent income from drawing account, sales commission, overwrites and bonuses. Complete field training by competent management. No collecting, delivering or demonstrating. Must have car. No extensive traveling. This is not brushes, cookware, windows, vacuum cleaners, books, insurance or freezers. For personal interview, write R. H. Hamilton, Box 54, care of this paper.

9—FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRL or woman to assist with light housework and help with care of two children. Dial 2-0113.

HOUSEWIFE 21 to 50 to demonstrate plastic via the party plan. No collecting or delivery. No investment. Dial 3-7190 or 3-2567.

NURSE AIDES
With experience, ages 18 to 35. Apply in person only, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Sunday. SAWYER'S SANATORIUM, WHITE OAKS ROAD, MARION, OHIO.

YOUNG ladies 18 to 30, must be neat, ambitious, unencumbered. Expenses while training. Salary $45 minimum to start. See Mr. Cooper, Harding Hotel, Thursday August 26, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady for housekeeping. Modern country home, near Marion. Must live in. Write Box 33, care of Star.

LADY to take care of children while mother works. Can live in. Dial 3-2315 mornings.

RELIABLE middle-aged woman to make home with elderly woman. Modern home. Good salary. Write to Box 27, in care of Marion Star.

Waitress—Experienced.
Dial 3-9993
for interview.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY will care for old or sick people or children in their homes or mine. Man will do odd jobs of any kind. 519 Tyler St.

YOUNG girl would like to room and board in Morral School District. Prefer elderly couple. Dial 2-4676.

SOBER, energetic young man desires farm work. Can operate all types machinery. Good truck driver. Can give reference. Phone Mt. Gilead 749-L.

WILL care for aged lady in my home, 572 E. George or Dial 2-3660.

FOR sewing or alteration Dial 2-7276 or call at 598 Irey.

HEDGE trimming, lawn mowing, power tools. Dial 3-2330 mornings.

13—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

Marion Business College
Dial 2-0454 or 3-2221.

COMPLETE DRIVING COURSE. We pick you up at your home and take you back. We will also help you obtain your driving license and furnish our car for your driving test at no extra charge. Easy Method Driving School. Dial 2-0212, evenings 5-3932.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE
All makes.
Hose — Filters — Etc.
Parts — Bags — Brushes — Cords
1014 E. CHURCH DIAL 2-1530.

CHIMNEYS topped out and rebuilt. Cement and block work. 210 N. Seffner or dial 2-6904.

LADIES' clothing shortened and lengthened. Dresses and skirts, $1. Coats, $2. 303 Edwards St., Marion, Ohio.

CALL WILLEY
For Commercial — Domestic Electric Construction and Maintenance
WILLEY ELECTRIC CO.
666 Woodrow Ave. Dial 2-1934.

CONCRETE WORK
of all kinds and block laying. Chimneys built and repaired. Dial 2-5432.

TRAFZER EXCAVATING
Septic Tanks Water Lines
489 McKinley Dial 2-5834.

ODORLESS
SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
489 McKinley. Dial 2-5834.

Saw and Mower Service
Hand lawn mowers sharpened.
Guaranteed. 142 Fles. Dial 2-5215.

Rubbish Hauling
Dial 3-8177.

Weyer Mower Service
416 Mary St. Dial 2-7812.
Authorized REO Service Dealer

Light delivery.
Moving refrigerators and stoves.
Dial 2-3379.

RADEBAUGH'S
ELECTRICAL SERVICE
506 N. Greenwood. 2-1476 or 2-1361.

PATCH PLASTERING
Dial 2-3593 or 2-5478.

OK ELECTRIC
"Our Prices won't shock you."
253 Bellefontaine Ave. Dial 3-2561.

WASHER SERVICE
Rolls and parts for all makes.
Speed Queen
Washers and Dryers
SALES and SERVICE
Liberal Trades Easy Terms
BEARD APPLIANCE
N. Main St. ¾ mile north of corporation. Dial 2-1727. Open evenings.

MIMEOGRAPHING AND RUBBER STAMP SERVICE
HALL-BECK 134 S. State.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
Phone 2488 Caledonia, O.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

GENERAL washing machine service. Especially equipped for Easy washer. Paul F. Kennedy, R. R. 1, La Rue. LaRue 121-X.

Refrigeration Service
C. H. Robinson. Dial 2-6944.

SEWERS and DRAINS
Opened and cleaned electrically
ROTO-ROOTER. Dial 2-6728.

TOILET CLEANING and rubbish hauling. Dial 2-3479 or 3-1782 from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. or dial 2-3894 any time.

Rent BIL-JAX Scaffolding
221 Dix Ave. Dial 2-1508.

Washer repairs—all makes.
Fast efficient service.
GALLATIN MAYTAG CO.
683 East Center. Dial 2-9650.

EXTERMITAL
TERMITE SERVICE
L. R. AMRINE & SONS
Dial 2-0548. 508 N. Main.

Upholstering
HOWISON-HOWARD, 238 S. PROSPECT ST. DIAL 2-0934.

Bell's Delivery — Hauling
Dial 2-8843.

KELLY ELECTRIC
Commercial — Industrial — Residential
Dial 2-8343.

WIANT'S offer complete mimeographing services on letters, announcements, price sheets, business forms, etc. Prompt, efficient service.
WIANT'S, 120 S Main. Dial 2-1023.

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to order— any size or copy wanted. Prompt service.
WIANT'S. 120 S. Main.

Septic Tank Service
Septic Tanks and WPA toilets cleaned
298 HANE AVE. DIAL 2-0008.

BASEMENTS
Bulldozing — Grading
High Lift — Loading Service
Fill Dirt — Top Soil
Gaster & Couts
Dial 2-4138 — 2-4908.

Upholstering by Miller
677 Florence St. Dial 2-9126.

VAUGHAN ELECTRIC
122 Court St. Dial 2-3554.

RONALD SELANDERS
Electrical wiring. Home, commercial industrial. Appliance and motor repairs. 343 Hane.
Dial 2-2058

Magic Master Cleaners 285 Leader
Rugs, Carpets, Upholstering
Dial 2-6982.

Mirrors Resilvered
442 N. Main. Dial 2-3652.

HAULING OF ALL KINDS
750 Creston Ave. Dial 2-7631.

Rubbish Hauling
Dial 2-0177
Bud Honaker.

Lawn Mowers Ground
Mowers and handles. Very Klingel. 125 N. Grand.

Light Delivery and Hauling
Dial 2-2096.

WE have served Marion with good printing for 30 years.
HOME PRINT SHOP
169 Court St. Dial 2-1711.

Scioto Refrigeration
Commercial — Service — Domestic
Dial 2-1765.

PLASTERING
Patch and new. Work guaranteed
Dial 3-1973 or 2-7495.

CISTERN and dug wells cleaned and repaired. Jack Shingler, 462 Windsor. Dial 2-6739.

FALL rains streak store windows, have yours washed regularly. Marion Window Cleaners 2-3007.

RUBBISH HAULING
Hobart Skaggs. Dial 2-2862 or 2-3702.

BULLDOZING
Basements Dug — High Lift Service
Grading — Back Fill
T. E. Sonnanstine Dial 2-4221

Rubbish Hauling
A. W. CLIFFORD. Dial 2-4177.

Scout TREE Service
CODY HARTMAN, Owner
39 years' experience. Free estimate.
641 Oak St. Dial 2-7472.

SEWERS CLEANED
Roots removed. Sinks, bathtub drains, toilet stools opened and cleaned.
A & B Sewer Cleaning—Earl Gibson
Dial 2-5466 or 491 E. Farming St.

TREES
Marion's Expert Tree Service
Leo Savage Dial 2-7662.

Peacock Power Digging
Septic tanks and filter-beds installed. Water, gas, sewer lines.
PEACOCK BROS., INC. Dial 2-3130.

15—TELEVISION AND RADIO

TV Antenna Service
Installation and Repairs
H. C. "Sugar" Klingel. Dial 2-5679.

Television Service $3
Chick Walton. Dial 2-5105.

TV SERVICE
Written guarantee with all work and parts.
Any time including Sunday
Victor Egnor
DIAL 3-1922

TV Service
Harold Slack. Dial 3-1203 or 2-5381.
MILLARD HUNT Appliance Store
RCA Television
193 W. Center. Dial 2-0037.

Freeman TV Service
Dial 2-0216.

Dependable TV Service
Dial 2-9450
WRITTEN GUUARANTEE WITH ALL WORK AND PARTS
ANY TIME INCLUDING SUNDAY

Complete TV and Antenna Service
BUSH'S TV SERVICE
Cardington, Ohio. Phone 94.

FOR the best in TV picture tubes insist on CBS Hytron, proven best by test.

Services in your home
Abbott Television
Dial 3-7633 or 3-1051.

Finco 400-A
Guaranteed to out perform any other TV antenna on the market today. Call your local dealer or installation man and insist on a genuine Finco 400-A. Accept no imitation.

HOME and auto radio repair. None too old or too modern. P. O. Breece, 503 Avondale. Dial 2-2246.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

15—TELEVISION AND RADIO

14-INCH G. E. console TV set. Perfect condition. 343½ W. Bomford St., Richwood.

BEAUTIFUL 21-inch RCA television less than six months old. Value $439. Sacrifice for $250. Reason—owner moving to Florida. Call Millard Hunt Appliance Store 2-0037 or see set in home, 198 Tully St.

TV Antenna Kit
$29.95 Value
$19.95
B. F. GOODRICH STORE

Antenna Installation
RONALD W. ARNDT
239 E. Walnut St. Dial 2-8480 eves.

Television Antennas
RONALD W. ARNDT
Sales — Service — Installation
239 E. Walnut. Dial 2-8480 evenings.

1417 TABLE MODEL Admiral television for sale, $40. Also aerial, $10. In good condition. Dial 2-3083, or call at 222 Boone Ave. anytime.

REPOSSESSED
17" Zenith
Consolette Television
$150.
EASY TERMS
New picture tube guaranteed
Lane's Supply Co.
463 W. Center St. Dial 2-1772.

RADIOS REPAIRED
Complete careful service on all makes.
D. A. BROWN RADIO SERVICE
135 E. Church St. Dial 2-3118.

REDUCED PRICES on All ADMIRAL TV on Hand.
21" table model, regular $199.95—NOW $169.95.
21" console, regular $249.95—NOW $219.95.
Other console models 5% off.
JAMES RADIO-TV
225 Davids. Dial 3-7687.

Only $79.95
Will buy a used 12" console model TV.
Foreman's Wayside Furniture
985 S. Prospect. Open evenings.

ANY MAKE TV FIXED AT—LOWEST PRICE—
Rosebrough TV. Dial 3-1251.
Guaranteed Service
Blair Television
209 N. Seffner. Dial 3-6787.

TELEVISION REPAIR
Melvin Bracen. 105 Barnhart St.
Dial 2-3108 or 3-1562.

TV Antenna Service
For the Best, use Quad Vee or Super Quad Vee
MELVIN ROUSE
638 Windsor St. Dial 3-3994

J. E. DARLING
TV Antenna Service — Repair
Towers — Champions — Pinces
DIAL 2-1762.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

LETT'S will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday's through the month of August. Dial 2-1527.

SPECIAL—Permanents for school girls including shampoo, $2.50. Boyd's Beauty Shop, 188 W. Center. Dial 2-1607.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL . . . Cold wave, $6.50 complete. Vanity Beauty Shop. Dial 2-1535 or 2-7601.

Hair Cutting — Tinting — Permanents
N. Howard Studio and Beauty Salon
135 E. Center St. Dial 3-2776.

Permanents $3 and up.
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 3-1715. 609 Davids St.

ESTELLA'S Beauty Shop, 693 Pearl St. Dial 2-9097 for appointment. Estella Flesher, operator.

FRANCES IRVINE'S Beauty Shoppe specializes in cold waves. Clairol tints and hair cuts. 146 Park Blvd. Dial 2-7688.

19—Painting—Paperhanging

A. H. Dye
Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. Dial 2-7707.

Interior and Exterior Painting
Dial 3-1514. Thompson Bros.

PAPERHANGING
Dial 2-6801.

ECONOMY painters, hand brushing or air spraying, also light construction. Dial 3-2207

HOUSE PAINTING
Free Estimates. Reasonable rates.
Dial 3-2240.

Willis & Son Decorators
Complete decorating service
Dial 3-7601 or 2-7167.

PAINTING
Cliff Niles Dial 2-3977 or 2-0037.

20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Complete Service — Furn

The Marion Star, published daily (evenings) at 349 N. State St., Marion, O. Entered as second class matter May 4, 1888, at the postoffice at Marion, O.

Made Like-New Again!

Car damaged? Have us restore those battered bumpers, doors and fenders to a gleaming, like-new factory finish. Prices are reasonable; estimates, free!

WILSON BODY SERVICE

Formerly Bush Body Service

Pearly and Dial Wilson

133 Boone Ave. Phone 2-3592

QUALITY WORK - ALWAYS

MEN! come in—see

"THE NEW IN SHOES!"

$10.95

and step out in America's BETTER BUY—

American Gentleman shoes

You've seen them advertised in Esquire, in The Saturday Evening Post . . . now see them right here in town! See how handsomely "The New in Shoes" by American Gentleman fits into your present—and future plans.

Schiff's SHOES for the ENTIRE FAMILY

119 N. Main — Phone 2-9086

SUMMER CLEARANCE

while they last

Save Up To $90.00

on

YORK, ROOM Air-Conditioners

with famous YORK

5 Year Guarantee

Only One-of-a-Kind

So Hurry! Order Yours TODAY!

JIMMIE'S SALES AND SERVICE

HEATING • COOLING • AIR CONDITIONING

613 W. Columbia St. — Phone 2-1729

— Evenings and Sundays Phone 2-3502 —

For Results Use The Want Ads

SAVE FOR A PURPOSE . . .

Home — Car — Travel — Vacation — Education — Retirement, or just a "rainy day."

It's no problem to have the things you want when you adopt a definite savings program at the

MARION FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association

134 East Center Street

HOME LOANS **** INSURED SAVINGS

District, Regional Rallies Set

Ohio Democrats Launch November Election Drive

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—So many Ohioans want to attend a $100-a-plate Democratic dinner in Indianapolis next month it may take a special railroad car to haul them.

That's the word from Democratic State Chairman Eugene H. Hanhart of Dover who is helping arrange the junket. He expects at least 25 or 30 to go. They will include Albert A. Horstman of Dayton and Mary E. McGowan of Akron, Ohio's national committee members.

Regional Meeting

The dinner will feature the party's Mid-West Regional meeting Sept. 17-18. Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952 persidential nominee, and possibly former President Harry S. Truman will be headline speakers.

The meeting is designed to fatten the Democrats' campaign kitty and whip up fervor for the November election in which they hope to capture control of Congress.

Hanhart said a $50-a-plate dinner staged in Columbus June 10 by Ohio Democrats netted more than $18,000. The state committee split the proceeds with the national committee, keeping about $9,000 for campaigning.

Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell predicted at the Ohio dinner that Gov. Frank J. Lausche would win a fifth term. He also foresaw the election of Lausche's interim appointee to the U. S. Senate, Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland, to the last two years of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's term.

Says Prospects Bright

Hanhart said he sees nothing to alter that prediction. He adds that prospects are bright for Democrats to pick up more congressional seats.

Six of Ohio's House members are Democrats. Another nominal Democrat is an Independent. The rest are Republicans.

Party leaders said some of the optimism stems from a decision of the central committee last May to expend party efforts and funds in behalf of all candidates for statewide offices. They have been pretty much on their own in recent campaigns, following Lausche's lead.

Hanhart said state headquarters this year will give them more help on literature and broadcast programs. He said a Columbus meeting for state candidates will be held as soon as printers get the literature in shape. Headquarters also will provide more help for non-incumbent congressional candidates, he added.

Kenton Rally

Party activities pick up this weekend in Ohio Rep. Ed Edmondson of Muskogee, Okla., will address an 8th Congressional District rally in Kenton on Friday.

On Saturday, Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee will headline a meeting in East Liverpool honoring Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Flushing, 18th district incumbent. Another speaker will be 19th district Rep. Michael J. Kirwan of Youngstown, head of the National Congressional Campaign Committee.

Young Democrats will hold an outing at Cedar Point on Lake Erie over the weekend.

Sen Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a member of the Army-McCarthy investigating committee, will speak at a rally in Jackson Sept. 14.

A week later, on the 21st, Sen. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina will feature a 7th District rally in Springfield.

A keynote speaker for the state convention in Columbus Sept. 28 has yet to be announced.

Reunions

REPPERT-RINEHART-ULLOM

Robert Bartow of Cleveland was named president at the 41st annual reunion of the Reppert, Rinehart and Ullom families Sunday at the Upper Sandusky Fairground. Lowell Ashbrook of Mount Gilead was named vice president and Mrs J. Fred Clagett of Marion secretary-treasurer for next year. A total of 49 persons from Marion, Mount Gilead, Cleveland, Rudolph Pemberville, Cardington, Upper Sandusky and Prospect attended. Next reunion will be at the home site on the fourth Sunday in August, 1955.

LEFFLER

A reunion of the Frederick Leffler family was held Sunday at Lincoln Park in Marion with 52 relatives and friends attending. Elected as officers were Fred Leffler, president; Clifford Leffler, vice president; and Miss Emma Leffler, secretary - treasurer. The reunion next year will be held at the same place.

Jupiter is 87,000 miles in diameter.

Wolf Packs, Hyenas Menace Northern India

NEW DELHI (AP)—Hyenas and wolves, prowling in the hills and ravines of Uttar Pradesh state, are reported to have devoured 29 children since the end of April. This state is in northern India along the borders of Nepal.

With the monsoon rains of July and August flooding ravines, the animals have been forced from their usual haunts to the more heavily populated highlands.

FACE PROSECUTION

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two Portuguese seamen who jumped ship at Tampa, Fla., in June 1953, will be returned to Tampa for prosecution under the McCarran Immigration Act. Antonio Guerrerior Viegas, 31, and Joaquin K. de Lur, arrested July 22 while working as laborers on the Ohio Turnpike, were ordered returned yesterday by U.S. Commissioner H. A. Horn.

Are You Paying Too Much For Auto Insurance?

A Safe Driver

with a good record who meets our qualifications is entitled to—

Select Drivers Insurance Rates

For Complete Information—Call or Contact

DOUCE & CO., INC.

122 N. State St. Phone 3-1113

PRE-SEASON

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO BUILDING MATERIALS SALE

GRILLE INCLUDED FREE!

REGULAR 49.95 ALUMINUM STORM and SCREEN DOORS

SAVE 12.18

37.77

$4 Down $5 Month on Sears Easy Terms (Usual Carrying Charge)

Time grows short—hurry to Sears now for special savings on Homart aluminum combination doors! Add beauty to your home with these doors of strong, durable aluminum—they can't rust, need no painting. Glass and screen panels changed easily from inside. Grille included free during the sale! Sizes 2-8x 6-8 and 3-0x6-8.

LAST 3 DAYS!

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Up to 36 months to pay on Home Modernization Plan —or use Sears Easy Terms, only 10% down!

SALE! TRIPLE TRACK WINDOWS

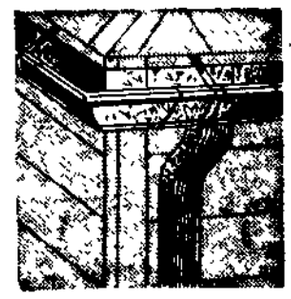
Last 3 Days! **5% OFF**

Homart triple-track aluminum combination windows with self-storing storm and screen panels that slide into position in a jiffy. Easily installed. Save more now!

SAVE! REDWOOD STORM WINDOWS

Last 3 Days! **10% OFF**

Comfort and protection—save winter fuel, keep out summer insects with Homart combination windows. Well built of redwood, known for long life, resistant to rot and decay. Glass, screen panels easily changed from inside.

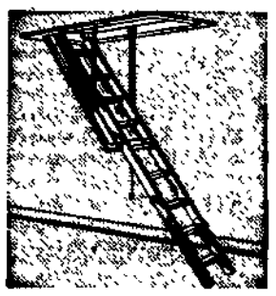


REGULAR 1.69 EAVES TROUGH

Galvanized 26 gauge trough, half round. 5 inch, 10 ft. length. Buy, save now! **1.29**

REG. 44c SQ. FT. PLASTIC TILE

Bevel edge plastic tile for beautiful walls—enduring and easy to clean. Install them yourself—save more! ..... **28c** sq. ft.

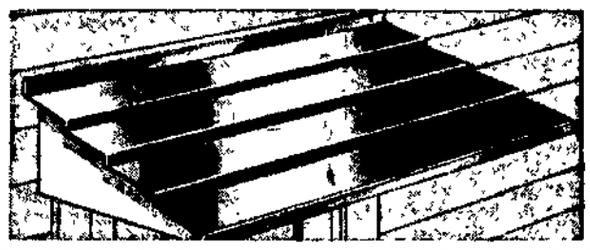


REGULAR 36.50 ATTIC STAIRS

Disappearing stairway folds completely out of sight. Easily installed, requires little space. Convenient, strong. **27.95**

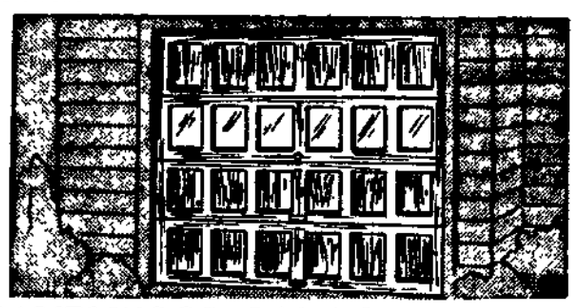
REG. 8.50 INSULATING SIDING

Reduced, save 1.21 on 50 sq. ft. Homart insulating siding beautifies, protects, and insulates your home. Attractive design, with slate granule surface. Easily applied—save extra now. 50 sq. ft. **7.29**



SAVE 2.80! ALUMINUM CANOPY

Regularly 12.75 . . . Sale Priced, Last 3 Days! Install this aluminum canopy over entrance doors to protect against rain and snow, to add beauty to your home. Cannot rust, lasts years. Save now! **9.95**



SAVE! WOOD GARAGE DOORS

Last 3 Days, Get Extra Savings Four-section construction, and counter-balanced spring mechanism make it easy to open and close. Needs little headroom. 8x7 ft. $6.50 down. **64.95**

SAVE 6.18! GARAGE DOORS

Regularly 54.95 . . . Sale Priced, Last 3 Days! Smooth overhead operation, spring balanced construction, easy up and over opening. Strongly reinforced. Gray painted finish. With hardware. $5 down. **48.77**

SAVE 1.20 ON EVERY SQUARE!

COMPARE AT 7.65 A SQUARE!

HOMART 3-IN-1 SHINGLES

100 Square Feet . . . Now **6.45**

Homart 3-in-1 shingles—amazingly low priced, and easy to apply—you can do the job yourself. Made of top grade materials, with slate granule surface in pastel gray color. New home beauty and long, dependable protection at big savings. Hurry in!

Installation Arranged!

Sears will arrange expert installation of roofing, siding, guttering, storm doors and windows, floor and wall tile, and garage doors.

FREE ESTIMATES

PHONE 2-1161

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS 231 W. CENTER PHONE 2-1161

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

MARION CARTAGE
Local and coast-to-coast moving. Low independent rates. Agent Stevens Van Lines, 893 Wilson Ave. Dial 2-2747.

Make Your Next Move
Across the Street or Across the Nation by
MERCHANT'S
Transfer & Storage
A Mayflower Warehouse
180 E. Mill. Dial 2-0626, 2-7004.

LOCAL MOVING
Fast, efficient, low rates; pianos and refrigerators. Dial 2-5316.

MOVING—Local, also trailers for rent, two and four-wheel, all types hitch furnished. Move yourself, save $$$. Dial 2-1763. 107 S. Prospect St.

MOVING — STORAGE
PACKING — SHIPPING
Agent ALLIED VAN LINES, Inc
World's Largest Long Distance Movers
WRIGHT Transfer & Storage Co.
126 Oak St.
Dial 2-2537.

23—BUILDING-MODERNIZING

Remodeling and Building
Bathrooms, kitchens, porches, garages. Free estimates—no obligation.
THE DUO COMPANY
Designers and Builders
Dial 3-1701.

GENERAL HOME AND BUILDING MAINTENANCE
General carpenter: porches, screening, siding, partitions, floor tiling, door hangings, carports, and garages. Painting and block laying. Free estimates. R. E. Zender, Dial 3-7023.

RUSSELL H. DEAL
Building Contractor
New phone number—2-9663.

HOME REPAIRS
Plastering, cement and block work. Dial 2-1229.

Interior Finish Work
in knotty pine, birch, oak, etc. Custom cabinet making. Free estimate. Dial 2-4627.

BUILDING & REMODELING
Walter Rinehart, Gen. Con'tr.
Dial 3-8736 any time.

Marion Roofing
Spouting - Buildings-Repairs
Dial 3-1670. 386 E. George St.
Building Contractor
C. A. HAINES
Dial 2-0762.

CUSTOM-MADE cabinets and novelty woodworking, general contracting. Also roofing and siding. E. Hecker. Free estimates Dial 2-2848.

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS
Custom Prefabricated Garages
In 6 Sizes
Erection time—16 man hours.
Display Model —
EASTVIEW ACRES
Across from Garfield Park
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in making money and satisfying customers CONTACT
RELIANCE HOMES, INC.
207 Oak St.
No information over phone.
CONTRACTORS ONLY

24—MERCHANDISE

25—WEARING APPAREL

BEAVER fur coat, size 14, reasonable. Call 237 East George after 4 p.m.

Boy's gabardine slacks, size 16-18 $4.29.
ZAHN'S VARIETY
452 W. Center.

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

LITTLE GIANT FLY TRAP
With disposable bag 98c
Kitchen Utility Saw 39c
Aluminum Spice Shelves 39c
MORRAL HARDWARE
Morral, O. Phone 5-2170

REMINGTON 12 gauge pump gun, $30. Howard Price, 1½ miles southwest of LaRue, Phone LaRue 21-J-2.

WINKLER forced-air oil furnace with thermostat, 50,000 B.T.U. output. 275 gallon oil tank with fittings. Both $50. Dial 2-7567.

Space Cruiser
$29.95 value
$21.95
B. F. Goodrich Store

Woods top soil and fill dirt.
H. W. Jenner
Dial 3-7263.

LINCOLN Welder Dealer, Sales and Supplies. Lehner Welder Sales, mile east of Caledonia on Rt. 30 Ph. 2239.

Compare—Gravely Tractor
21 attachments 5 h.p., power reverse. For free demonstration—dial 3-8625 or 2-7136. G. E. McDougle

TWO 18-inch sinks complete with faucets. Pressure canner, cheap. Dial 3-8932.

JOHNSON Motors, Aluma Craft boats, full line sporting goods. Open eves. Geo. Sherman & Sons, Cardington, O.

Key paper dust mops and paper products.
Dial 2-2690.

Badminton Sets
2 Racket Sets ..... $9.65—$12.50
4 Racket Sets ..... $16.50—$19.50
THE RACKET STORE
123 S. Main. Dial 2-4019.

Storm Windows
Aluminum or Redwood Awnings
Dial 2-6107 — 2-3593.

DELUXE Welsh boodle buggy, like new; baby swing; very reasonable. Dial 3-1708.

85-FOOT STEEL TOWER and TV antenna with rotator, shelves. Delta-Radial electric saw. Duo-Therm 55,000 B.T.U. oil heater, 13-foot Lyman boat, complete with 15 h.p. Evinrude motor and new trailer; Mosler office safe, radio and TV testing equipment. Other items. 374 S. Main St.

3"x2", 2½"x2", 2"x3" Steel Angles, 3" Channels, Bars, Plates, etc. Electric motors, belting.
We Buy Scrap Iron and Metal
MARION IRON & METAL CO.
Rear Lincoln Hotel. 440 W. Center St.
Dial 2-3539.

ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILING
As Low As $2 per ft.
Dial 2-7594. Marion Mfg. Co.

Large vise, opens to 12", only $25
Dial 3-2548.

24—MERCHANDISE

28—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

Evinrude Motors — Larson Boats
Whirlwind Power Mowers
Engine Repair and Service
HARROLD BROS.
131 Campbell St. Dial 2-4039
Rear Palace Teater Open Evenings

TWO pool tables, Coca Cola cooler, 8-ft. show case, 10-ft. wall case, two cash registers. Dial 2-4686 or 3100 E. Church St.

AWNINGS
of Aluminum
Alsco of Marion
306 W. Center. Dial 2-1012.

Fuller Brush Distributors
Ray Bonnette — 612 Sugar St.
Dial 2-4210.
L. W. Dix — 365 W. Church
Dial 2-2270.

SHOTGUNS, rifles, fishing tackle, jewelry, portable typewriters, radios, kodaks. See Joe, save doe, 456 W. Center.

SEVERAL 55 gal. steel drums. All in good condition—$1.25 each. Inquire at office—The Marion Star.

NEW and USED watches. Expert watch repairing. Electric clock and razor service. Dial 2-8189. C. S. Dunbar, 1111 East Center.

Vented Gas Heaters
All sizes
HABLUETZEL'S
New and Used Furniture
220 N. Main. Dial 2-0918.

TROLLING RODS, reels and equipment. Live bait, fishing supplies. Idle Spin Hour, 488 W. Center.

Custom-Built Kitchen Cabinets
Phelps Cabinet Shop
One mile south on State Route 4.
Dial 2-5523.

New Colors in Housepaints!
A very special selection in the colors you've dreamed about—at a price you'll gladly pay!
Askew Paint Store
305 N. State. Dial 2-1349.

MARLIN .22 caliber bolt action repeating rifle. Stevens hammerless double barrel .410 gauge shotgun, four 3-in. shells. Like new condition. Call after 5 p.m. Dial 3-1891. 506 Girard.

Hunting License and Supplies
Shotguns—Shells—4 Hi-Powered Rifles.
Bob's Shell Service
N. Main and George Sts.

BLACK soil dirt, $10 a load. Grading soil dirt $6 a load. Fill dirt $5 a load.
M. E. Peterson Dial 2-0428.

Yarn on sale at cost.
The Yarn Shop
133 N. Main.

Lehman Awning Co.
COMPLETE selection of custom-made canvas and lifetime fiberglass awnings. Installation, service and storage. Tarps and canvas products.
200 Oak St. Dial 3-2211.

FIRE KING and Stokol stokers, complete with controls. Dial 2-3035 days, 2-9517 evenings.

TRUCK scales, rebuilt. Not installed. 1017 N. Main St. or 183 Fairview St.

JOHNSON outboard motors. LYMAN boats. Sales and Service.
SANDS & CO. 302 E. Center.

PHILCO TV 21" console practically new. Save $150 on this one.
Sylvania TV 21" two-piece console. This set is like new.
Zenith washer in excellent condition.
The price will amaze you. Call us today. Dial 2-1600.

For Sale!!
THE OLD Farm Bureau BUILDINGS
at
175 Park Blvd.
Marion, Ohio

Our new facilities on Bellefontaine Avenue are virtually completed . . . We are offering for sale the following buildings at 175 Park Boulevard, Marion, Ohio; which are located on property belonging to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Sealed bids will be received until—

12 noon on September 15, 1954

The successful bidder must have the buildings removed and the site cleared no later than November 1, 1954.

The board of directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

Four Buildings

1. The office building, measuring approximately 16 ft x 34 ft., single story, frame construction. This building is divided into three rooms. Could easily be moved as a unit, and used as a dwelling. Doors, windows, and wiring included. Light fixtures excluded.

2 and 3. Two government type grain bins, of frame, pre-fabricated construction. Each bin measures approximately 12 ft. x 16 ft., and can easily be dismantled, or moved as a unit.

4. The store and warehouse; a two story building measuring approximately 24 ft. x 44 ft. This building will yield much high grade salvage, including a fine hardwood floor, first grade framing lumber and siding. All doors, windows, wiring and plumbing included. Light fixtures excluded. Passage way to office included.

A separate bid should be submitted for each building, and bids should be directed to George Harper, secretary, The Board of Directors.

The Marion County Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn., Inc.
175 PARK BOULEVARD
MARION, OHIO.

24—MERCHANDISE

28—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

25 H.P. Evinrudes in stock, just right for big boats and heavy loads. Used motors, fishing size. Authorized Service on Evinrude motors.
HETZNER MARINE SALES
Stop at the Evinrude sign 1½ mile south of Prospect on Route 203.

Wallpaper — Paints — Supplies
BRINNON'S COLOR CENTER
New Location 204 E. Center.

BROODER house, 10' ft. diameter. Hange shelter, 10 ft. square. Outdoor toilet. All in good condition. L. E. Lepley, one mile east of Wyandot. Phone Nevada 3891.

METAL brooder house. Good outdoor toilet. Phone 385, 217 Bank St. Mt. Gilead.

28A—DO IT YOURSELF

54" HEAVY plastic leatherette for upholstering, $1.49 yd. Beautiful colors.
LOEB'S. 161 S. Main.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SINGLE Hollywood bed with springs and spread. 930 Woodrow Ave. Dial 2-3818.

Table mangle, $20
Rear 491½ E. Center St.

BROWN davenport with slip cover. Good condition. Cheap. 524 S. Vine St.

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING
WARNER ELECTRIC CO.
138 S. Main St.

HOTPOINT electric range, walnut poster twin beds, complete. 231 E. Washington.

GIBSON APPLIANCES
Refrigerators, Freezers, Ranges
INDOE'S
230 E. Church. Marion, O.

USED REFRIGERATORS
priced $40 up
R. L. ANDREWS
395 W. Center St. Dial 2-1754.

SAVE ⅓ ON FUEL
with a new
SUPERFLAME OIL HEATER
$47.90 for your old heater
Mackey & Stough
Mt. Victory, O.
Phone 95
Open evenings except Tuesday and Thursday.

FREE Proctor ironing board, pad and cover with the purchase of a Whirlpool washer equipped with pump and timer. First 10 sales also receive a year's supply of Tide.
No down payment—easy terms!
ABBOTT TV & Appliances
458 W. Center Dial 3-1051

ON SALE FRIDAY—Your choice of any used sweeper on hand, $10. Come early for best selection. 358 Fahey St.

FOR a kitchen neat, you just can't beat, a Glaxo-coated linoleum. So easy to clean. Uhler's.

DO you have spots before your eyes? Clean them off the rugs with Fina Foam. Turner Hdw.

Super One Coat White
Reduce your painting costs with Super One Coat White.
Use for repainting over white or light colored exterior surfaces
Free estimates and delivery service.
LOWE BROS. CO.
196 W. Center Dial 2-2694

USED two-piece green living room suite, $35.
foreman's Wayside Furniture
985 S. Prospect St Open evenings.

HAMILTON
Automatic dryer, floor model. Regular $199.95 now $159.95.
M. & R. Hardware & Supply
Dial 5-2228 — Morral, O.

BARGAINS AT WILSON'S!
Three good used bedroom suites. Make us an offer.
Three used TV Sets. Reasonable
One combination radio-TV set.
Many other new and used bargains during our quitting retail business sale
SEE CLYDE AND SAVE
Wilson Furniture Co.
179 N. Main St.
Dial 2-0927 or 2-1026.
FREE DELIVERY.

ESTATE gas circulating heatrola. In splendid condition.
182 Wallace St.

THREE room gas heater, like new. Also one-wheel trailer. Call at 626 E. Center after 2 p.m.

WE Sell, Buy, antiques, second-hand furnishings, etc. Almendinger Second Hand Store and Antiques Shop, Prospect, Ohio

SERVEL gas refrigerator, very good condition, complete with tubing, $65. Dial 2-9753 after 5 p.m.

EXCEPTIONALLY good used Servel Refrigerator.
Stull & Fields Appliances
Palace Theater Bldg. Dial 3-2460.

"BETTER BUY"
at Fred's where better buys are best. New and Used, we buy, sell and trade—terms too.
FRED'S FURNITURE STORE
Dial 2-1753 227 N. Main

SHERMAN'S FURNITURE STORE
Cardington, Ohio Phone 66
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. night.

NOW IN STOCK 18 to 43 inches wide
VENETIAN BLINDS
White or ivory slats
16" to 36" wide — 64" long
From $2.98 to $3.50.
37" to 43" widths, $4.49 to $5.49
For your larger windows call Bill Coffue, 2-0537, for free estimates.
Loeb's Furniture, 141 S. Main.

SEVERAL gas ranges and refrigerators, used as demonstrators in the local schools, can now be purchased at cost price at The Ohio Fuel Gas Company. Full guarantee. Dial 2-1176.

Rebuilt Hoover Sweepers
Tanks, also other makes.
Parts, Service and Repair. Dial 2-0265.
702 Darius St. Marion, Ohio.

BOTTLE GAS
CONSUMER GAS, INC.
Three miles south of corporation on Route 4. 2-9152. Eve. 2-4278B.

36" TABLE-TOP gas range for sale. Good condition. Dial 2-4780 or inquire 142 Pennsylvania Ave

SPEED QUEEN washing machine, DeLuxe Hoover sweeper with attachments. 231 E. Washington.

NEW and used food freezers. Nine cubic foot up to 30 cubic foot. Also some floor models. S. E. Mohat & Co. Dial 6-2175.

Pyrofax Bottle Gas Service
24 Years Serving Marion County
Weaver's Economy Gas Service
119 W. Wyandot Phone 1109.
Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

24—MERCHANDISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Good heating furnace, complete. $40 takes it.
848 Henry St.

GOOD coal burning beatrola heating stove. First $35 takes it. 567 Mount St.

HUMPHRY'S gas circulating heater, 60,000 B.T.U. Used only short time. Magic Chef gas range, good as new. 473 Park Blvd.

PRIVATE sale of household goods by owner, 389 E. Church St., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Living room suite, pull-up chairs, carpeting, lamps, dining room furniture, kitchen equipment and numerous small articles

NEEDED 8 and 12 cu. ft. used freezers. High trade given on the new
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FREEZERS
Fairchild's Gulf Station
S. Prospect St. Dial 3-9984

CHINESE rug, 8x10; new Westinghouse portable radio, AC and DC Alliance TV booster. 510 Mt. Vernon Ave.

APARTMENT size Frigidaire, $65. In good running condition.
237 Reed Ave.

Two used washers, your choice $24.95.
CLARK'S
Appliance and Television Co.
Caledonia, O. Phone 2491 or 2881.

TABLE-TOP gas range, $25; table and chairs, $6; refrigerator, $35. Dial 3-2247 after 4 p.m.

GOOD Coldspot refrigerator, $35; sofa with cover, $25; day bed, $15. 280 Patterson St.

Refrigerator $119.95
$5 Down $1.50 a week
B. F. GOODRICH STORE

CLEARANCE SALE
Good Used Appliances
G. E. refrigerator, $69.98.
Stewart-Warner refrigerator (large) $99.95.
Westinghouse refrigerator, $124.95.
Westinghouse electric range, $39.95
Hotpoint electric range, $49.95
G.E. DeLuxe electric range, $119.95.
Speed Queen washer, $44.95.
Automatic washer, $79.95.
TERMS
OHIO EDISON CO.
198 S. Main

Exhibiting at the Fair
CLOSED DURING FAIR WEEK
BON NEFF, INC.
Harding Highway East

Shellane Bottled Gas
Beyond the Mains.
Within your Means.
WILLIAM BATES
Green Camp, Ohio Dial 4-3130.

VENETIAN BLINDS WITH GENUINE FLEXALUM SLATS, PLASTIC TAPE. Large selection of colors. Canvas and metal awnings made to measure window shades. Cleaning and repairing services
RAYLIN AWNING—SHADE SHOP
185 Harcourt Pl. Dial 2-2080 or 2-0831.

Excellent, Firm, Relaxing
ALL AMERICAN
Innerspring Mattress
now only $36.85
during our semi-annual Furniture Clearance Sale now in progress.
Groll's Furniture
Dial 6-2131 Waldo
Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

29—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

JUST RECEIVED!
New Gulbransen 64 note player-piano in beautiful mahogany finish. Only $395. 10% down, $12 a month.
Harden's Music Store
Better Selection — Better Values
179 S. Main Dial 2-2717.

Join The School Band with our
Instrument Rental Plan
Rent applies to purchase price
SHELLHORN and Sons
MUSIC STORE
163 S. Main. Dial 2-2713.

29—BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
HULL'S. Dial 2-0449.

Restaurant Counter With 13 Stools
All in very good condition will sell very reasonable
Dial 2-7884 or 2-3020
for appointment
Turoff's Restaurant
122 S. Main St.

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

Building Supplies
For a complete home or minor repair
BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ INC.
359 N. Greenwood. Dial 2-6004.

31—BICYCLES - TRICYCLES

TWO girls' bicycles, standard size. Call after 6 p.m. at 867 Merkle Ave.

TWO bicycle frames and four wheels. Make one or two bicycles, $5 for all. 1059 E. Center. Dial 2-0678.

32—FOOD

STANLEY prune plums, Bartlett pears. African violets, $1. Sixth house left on 529, Fail's.

HEAVY friers, 30c a pound. First road south of Pleasant School, second house east. Dial 3-7630.

PEACHES
Hale Haven, Sandy Hill Fruit Farm, one mile south of Mansfield City limits off Route 42

COLD BEER
Variety Store — Open Sundays
Ruth Ave. East, just off Rt. 30.

APPLES
$1 bu. basket up
Kraut Cabbage
TOMATOES
$1. bu. basket
Green beans, pickles, mangoes, dill, vinegar.
Morrow Co. Potatoes
Fresh Corn
4 doz. $1.
LAWRENCE MARKET.

24—MERCHANDISE

32—FOOD

Fresh Vegetables
339 Franconia Ave.

FOOD LOCKER SPECIAL
Top grade beef sale. Front quarters, 33c per lb. Hind, 47c per lb. Completely processed at these prices. WINDOM FOOD MARKET. DIAL 2-2420.

Clintonville Food Plan
180 E. Center. Dial 2-2211

Fresh Dressed Poultry and Eggs
R. A. Chapman & Son
217 N. Prospect. Dial 2-0530.

Peaches ..... $2.69 bu.
Tomatoes, 10 lb basket $1.00
Watermelons, red ripe Indiana 59c
Sweet corn ..... 39c doz.
Good Indiana musk melons. Also other fruits and vegetables.
SOUTH MARKET across from Children's Home, Route 23.

P-E-A-C-H-E-S
Fairhavens and Hale Havens
Suitable for canning or freezing.
$2.45 up
MARION FROZEN FOOD CENTER
141 Baker. Dial 2-4511.

CANNING tomatoes by the bushel at 265 Bellevue Ave or Larry & Jeanne's on Rt. 30 west of Marion

Home Grown Tomatoes
Why not can them early? $1.75 per bushel for select tomatoes. 10 pound basket 60c, two pounds 19c Elberta peaches, two inches and up, $3.25 per bushel. Duffy's Market, State Highway 95, east.

PLENTY of Rock fryers and yearling hens. We dress and deliver. B. & H. Poultry. Dial 2-5259.

Home Grown Sweet Corn
Cabbage, beets, carrots, green and yellow beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, mangoes, egg plant, leaf lettuce, sweet bermuda onions, squash, apples, potatoes, peaches, melons.
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
623 W. Fairground Dial 2-1722

APPLES
Now available at the
Lawrence Orchards
on Smeltzer Road

SPECIAL 30c per pound on broilers in ½-doz. lots for your freezer. Dressing and delivery service. Dial 2-2779.

EXTRA NICE green beans and pickles for canning. C. C. Bowman, Dial 3-7627.

FRANKLIN & RIZER custom chicken dressing. Chickens, geese, turkeys, ducks. Six days a week from 8 to 8. At rear of Lawrence's Market. Dial 2-8294.

Custom Dressing
Marion Poultry Service
New Location Routes 4 and 23
Dial 2-4506.

Cold Beer
at all times. 6 bottles or a case.
RESTA'S MARKET
513 S. Prospect. Dial 2-1404.

For Finest Quality
Tree Ripened—Home Grown
Hale Haven Peaches
COME NOW TO
Rieser's Fruit Farm
Also Sweet Cider, choice Clover Honey and Apples. 12 miles north on Rt. 23.

33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers

DORFE'S cut flowers and gladiolus. 339 Franconia. Dial 2-4140.

DAVIS GLADIOLUS
By dozen or in arrangements.
607 Cherry St. Dial 2-2623.

Kull's Gladiolus, beautiful colors. Dial 3-3691.
197 South Grand Ave

HARDY amaryllis bulbs, the blooms are like orchids Dial 2-6533. W. P. Cass, 454 N. Greenwood.

PLANT NOW
Madonna Lily Bulbs
Oriental Popples—10 colors
Iris—Large Flowered—30 varieties
Hybrid Lemon Lilies
Dwarf Evergreens
Order Roses for October Planting—Finest Varieties
Order Dutch Bulbs will arrive Sept 10th
Blooming African Violets at sale prices
Dehydrated Cow Manure
Rose Spray and Rose Dust
Lawn Fertilizer—Potting Soil
Open week days until 8:00 p.m.
Closed Every Sunday
THE HARMON NURSERY
700 North St.
Prospect, Ohio

Baker's gladiolus for all occasions. Dial 2-9121 or 436 Olney Ave.

EVERGREENS
McELHANEY'S NURSERY
No planting during August.
Open September 1st.

GLADS—Mixed colors, $1 per dozen. Oiler's Greenhouse, corner Tyler and East Fairground.

FLOWERS—and hen, rabbit and duck sets for the law or door stops. Seiter's Greenhouse Dial 3-7137.

Marion's oldest landscape service. Evergreens — Shrubs — Evergreens. Merley Sipes. Phone 3-7739 after 5 p.m.

African Violets in Bloom
75c to $1.00
Nolting's Greenhouse
ASHLEY, OHIO.

34—AUCTIONEERS

D. H. HOLLIDAY
Auctioneer
Dial 3-7769 or Write Rt. 7, Marion, O.

GENE SLAGLE, Auctioneer
Dial 2-2379 445 S. Vine St

Clyde M. Wilson
AUCTIONEER
179 N. Main St.
Dial 2-0927 — 2-1026
We make you cash from idle assets.

"LEN" WILSON, Auctioneer
Dial 2-3866 or 2-3949. 526 Girard Ave.

L. M. WICKERSHAM
Public Sales Is My Business
Dial 3-1736 or 3-8104.
For Your Next Sale
Call JOHN PFARR JR., Auctioneer
Richwood, Ohio. Phone 2411.

Carl Matson
PUBLIC SALES
Auctioneer. Dial 2-7269.

36—COAL DEALERS

K. & R. Coal Co
QUALITY Coal at reasonable prices.
Ray E. Eaton. Dial 2-3051.

36—COAL DEALERS

SPECIAL
Your furnace cleaned for only $3.95.
with each summer order of coal (two tons or more)
This offer ends Sept. 1, 1954.
GASTER COAL CO.
305 Quarry Dial 2-4138.

Blu Flame Lump — Low Ash
PATTON COAL CO.
148 Erie St. Dial 3-8001.

24—MERCHANDISE

37—COAL HAULING

QUALITY Ohio and West Virginia Coal. Fill your bin now.
R. E. Dickerson Caledonia 2742.

39—Want to Buy—Trade—Misc.

TIMBER wanted, ash, hard maple and elm No diseased or damaged trees wanted.
MITCHELL LUMBER YARD
Seven miles north of Marion on State Route 4. Dial 3-7316

WANTED—Store thread cases, wood or tin spice boxes, old dolls and antiques
PATRICK'S 407 S. Main. Dial 2-2716

ELECTRIC portable record player. Must be in good condition. Write Box 79, Marion Star

WANTED—Hay, have good market for both baled and mow hay. Write or phone 740 collect, J. J. Callari Hay Co., Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

WANTED—Dishes, small appliances, linens, bedding. All sorts of housekeeping items. Box 68, care of Star.

WANTED—Hay, all grades. Pay top market prices. Phone collect 352 Art Callari Hay Co., Upper Sandusky, O.

TOP PRICES paid for all types, good quality hay. WYATT & MEDDLES. Dial 6-3540 or 6-3530

40—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

RABBITS for sale, chinchilla, New Zealand white and California. Also rabbit pens for sale Dial 6-3920

FEMALE Beagle, four months old. $15.00.
Dial 3-2648

Wanted: Cats. Will call for.
W. M. Schertzer,
R. D. 1, Peoria, Ohio.

Beautiful Baby Parakeets
KAYLEE PET SHOP
843 S. Prospect St. Dial 2-0596

DOGS BOARDED — Prices reduced. Perry Hughes, south on State Route 4. Phone Prospect 57-F-12.

STATE LAW requires a dog three months or older to be licensed.
Marion County Dog Warden

41—Farm Stock—Equipment

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

QUALITY baby chicks. Orders taken and delivered. Order now.
Marion Poultry Service
New location Routes 4 and 23.
Dial 2-4506.

SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES on Golden Rule Baby Chicks. 18 varieties of chicks each week all summer and fall. Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Clean. 98% livability guarantee. Golden Rule Hatchery, 214 W. Liberty St., Bucyrus, Ohio. Phone 5-1831.

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HOLSTEIN bull calf and Corriedale rams. $20 each.
Dial 5-3632.

TWO purebred Corriedale rams. Fred Sandridge, nine miles north, Rt. 23. Phone Harpster 2358.

ONE fresh Holstein cow with calf and one cow to freshen in October. T. A. Yearsley, Richwood, O. Phone 3748.

Berkshire Boars and Gilts
L. E. Mautz & Son. Dial 3-8262.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRES — Boars and gilts. Good selection, 200 lb. down. Farmer prices L. D. Rader, ½ mile north of Dunkirk, Phone 2394.

FOUR grade Angus feeder calves about 500 pounds each. Howard Price, 1½ miles southwest of LaRue. Phone LaRue 21-J-2.

200 RABBITS and hutches, $100. 33 does, two bucks, others 2-5 lbs. Inquire 529 Adams St. after 5 p.m.

SPOTTED Poland China spring boars and gilts. Dwight Sanderson, nine miles north of Marion, O. on U. S. 23. Dial Morral 5-3430.

FOUR grade milk cows, good flow of milk; one heifer due to freshen in January. Mrs. L. E. Courtney, two miles south of Prospect on State Route 203. Phone Prospect 30-F-41

FIVE gaited sorrel geldings. Very reasonable. Glen Leigh Stables. 1140 Cook Rd., Mansfield, Ohio. Ask for Thornton Carr.

SHROPSHIRE RAMS—Yearling and two-year-olds, also ewes. R. E. Douce & Son. Marliet, Ohio.

16 REGISTERED Corriedale rams. 1½ mile southeast of Little Sandusky, Wyandot County Road 126. Raymond Culver. Phone Harpster 2466

HAMPSHIRE male hogs and open gilts. Luther J. Mitchell & Son.
Dial 3-8301.

35 WEANLING age pigs. Three milk cows. Paul Decker, R. F. D. 1, Cardington, Ohio.

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
Having sold my farm, our herd will be sold by the Ohio Holstein Friesian Association at the farm on October 15th, 66 head, including 48 milk cows. All registered except one cow and calf. Part of farm equipment will be sold. See details in later ads. Center Knoll Farm, Route 7, Marion. Z. C. Kline, owner.

CORRIEDALE RAMS
Registered lambs and yearlings. O. E. Griswold, Morral, Ohio. Three miles north of Big Island.

VANBRIMMER STOCKYARDS
Grading for meat type hogs Wednesday and Friday at Delaware, Tuesday and Thursday at Richwood, Monday's at Crawford Livestock. Phone Bucyrus 41916; Delaware 25751, Richwood 2371. Mrs. Mary Rengert, Waldo 6-2301.

Producers Livestock
West Center St., Marion, O.
Dial 3-2106
AUCTION every Monday 1 p.m.
DAILY HOG MARKET—MEAT TYPE GRADINGS TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Replacement stock at all times.

Marion Stockyard
For top prices daily on hogs, cattle, calves and sheep.
No commission charges
Dial 2-1601.

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE No. 226 two-row mounted picker, two years old. Has picked less than 200 acres. Price $400. Phone Richwood 4511.

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO MAKE YOU AN OUTSTANDING OFFER ON A
NEW CASE DC 3
Tractor with Eagle hitch, live power take-off. DOUBLE CHECK THAT OTHER OFFER
Then come in to
W. H. Guy Hdwe.
CASE SALES & SERVICE
202 N. Main. Dial 2-0151.

Marion Grain & Supply Co.
Dial 2-0038 or 2-0055.

They're Here!
The new Model 1954
Mall Chain Saws
3 h.p. and 5 h.p.
24" to 36" Blades
SEE OUR DISPLAY
at the MARION COUNTY FAIR.
Ward's Farm Dept.
Ask for Demonstration
Rear Main Store. Dial 2-1168.

IT'S where, what and how you advertise that Counts — Use The Marion Star Want Ads!

41—Farm Stock—Equipment

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

Farm Master Corn Cribs

DON'T DELAY! ORDER YOUR CORN CRIBS RIGHT AWAY! GET OUR PRICE TODAY! SIZES 770—1100—1225—1775 and 2500 BUSHEL AVAILABLE.

Drop in and talk over your grain storage problem.

Farm Master Corn Cribs like other Farm Equipment can be bought on Sears Easy Payment Plan with up to 18 months to pay.

Sears Farm Store
"In the Basement"
231 W. Center. Dial 2-1161.

10 acres of second cutting hay.
Warren Cline.
Dial 3-7434

See us for—
GALVANIZED STEEL GRAIN BINS
Can make immediate delivery on several sizes. Terms if desired.
Farmers Implement Co.
216-218 N. Main. Dial 3-2548.

INSURE YOURSELF
Greater Profits
With Silver Shield Silas and Buckeye grain bins and corn cribs
MARION STEEL BUILDINGS
N. Main, junction Rt. 23 and 4
Dial 2-4711 - Super Easy Terms

EVANS IMPLEMENT CO
Allis-Chalmers New Idea
Mt. Gilead Ohio

Richwood Implement Co.
I.H.C. and New Idea
Phone 3361.
New and Used Farm Equipment
McDaniel Tractor Sales
Richwood, Ohio

BELLE CITY CORN PICKER
Excellent condition. Rubber rolls and husking bed $135 down. Glenn Walraven, 1421 N. Main opposite WMRN.

SEED WHEAT
Registered No. 1 Cornell 595, imported from Canada, $3.60 per bu. Treated ready to sow.
Frank J. Kimmel
146 Johns St. Dial 2-8770 evenings.
Marion Hay & Grain
N. Vine St. Dial 2-0038.

EVANS FARM EQUIPMENT
Allis-Chalmers New Idea
LaRue, Ohio. Phone 71

SEED WHEAT
Certified and Non Certified
PENNOLL
SENECA
BUTLER
May we have your order now?
Waldo Supply Co.
Dial 6-2134 or 6-3333.

NITROGEN SOLUTIONS
BLANK'S AGRI-SERVICE
Dial 3-7643.

Attention Soybean Producers
Should bean price drop during harvest, it might be wise to obtain a government loan on your beans. Last year some made a profit of 80c to $1.40 per bu. We are making reservations for 120,000 bushel in our Climax elevator, Edison Mill and Sharrock Elevator, Mt. Gilead, which is an approved government warehouse. Whereby we can issue you government receipts. No red tape you cannot lose. Morrow and Marion County farmers invited
If you wish storage reservation
SHARROCK ELEVATOR
Phone 84, Mt. Gilead

New and Used CORN PICKERS
ROTHFUSS IMPLEMENT STORE
Minneapolis-Moline Dealer
735 Bellefontaine Ave.
Dial 2-0267.

See Our Display
at the Marion County Fair.
Campbell Farm Supply
196 S. Prospect St. Dial 2-1004.

FAIR WEEK SPECIAL
4 ton Running Gear—
Reg. 119.95
Now 108.88
5 ton Running Gear—
Reg. 144.95
Now 128.88
All gears priced less tires
Don't miss this sale
SEARS FARM STORE
"In The Basement"
231 W. Center St. Dial 2-1161.

Be Sure To See
The NEW
Oliver "55"
Two - three plow
TRACTOR
with mounted tools
(either gas or diesel)
and the
Model "50" Twine Tie Baler
IN OUR DISPLAY AT THE FAIR —
Marion Implement & Supply
1027 N. Main. Dial 2-0488

41—Farm Stock—Equipment

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

FALL
Seeding Time
Seed now for assurance of a pasture and hay crop next summer
Supplies of Alfalfa are short and there is a greater demand than usual as many new seedings are in poor condition because of a late freeze last spring and dry conditions this summer.

For Fall Seedings
We recommend and have in stock
Alfalfas Timothy Fescues
Brome Grass Rye Grass
Orchard Grass
Also See Wheat Balbo Rye and Kent at Barley

For better stands larger . . . plants and bigger yields . . . use
GRO-COATED SEEDS
We are in the market and paying top prices for timothy, red clover and sweet clover.
BERRY SEED CO.
820 N. Main St. Dial 2-9556.

BRAND NEW
International 13-7 Drill
on rubber
1948 Ford Tractor
Dutt Implement Store
1209 N. Main.
North corporation, west side. Dial 2-2736

L. S. RUSSELL
FARM MACHINERY
Phone 81 Cardington, O.
4-TON farm wagon, 385 less tires.
Almendinger Chevrolet, Inc.
Prospect, O Phone 20-R-11.

See our DISPLAY of
Ford Tractors
and
Many Famous Lines of
Farm Machinery
at The Fair
Marion Tractor Sales
Ford Farming Headquarters
Junction Rt. 4 and 23 North.
Dial 2-4125.

See our display at the Fair
REED & STRALEY
Caledonia, O Phone 2631.

Place orders early for
KENBAR WINTER BARLEY
BALBO RYE
Seneca—Butler and Thorne Wheat
We Deliver
Davidson-Frayer Seed Co.
Rt. 4 Marion Dial 3-8377 and 3-7118.
4 miles north of Marion on Rt. 23.

PRICES REDUCED
Good used farm tractors—low as $175 down. Glenn Walraven, 1421 N. Main, opposite WMRN.

CLOVER SEED
Bring us your seed for top prices or custom cleaning.
NEW SEED PROCESSING PLANT IN OPERATION. WE ARE NOW EQUIPPED TO DEBUCK CLOVER.
Waldo Supply Co.
Dial 6-2134 or 6-3333.

NEW Moline High Clearance Plows.
New Moline Tractor Spreaders
HILL MOTOR SALES
Minneapolis-Moline Dealer
Caledonia, Ohio, Phone Caledonia 2771.
NO. 10 LIME delivered and spread in Marion County, $2.75 per ton. Edler & Johnson. Dial 2-3418 or 2-5370.

48—FINANCIAL

ARE YOU PREPARED
For The Expenses of School Starting!
Start your preparations now by systematic savings to cover back-to-school and college expenses for next year and the years to come.
Open your insured, interest-earning savings account now at
HOME FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
"Now in our 57th Year"
137 S. Prospect St.
Dial 2-0643.

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
earn more interest for you. Ask about them at the friendly Fahey Bank.
THE FAHEY Banking Co.
Dial 2-0111.

50—MONEY TO LOAN

Quick Cash Loans
$25 to $1,000
MARION AUTO FINANCE
206 E. Center. Dial 2-5551.

VISIT OUR
Loan Department
FOR YOUR
Money Needs
Prompt, courteous service on all applications.
As a customer of our Bank, you will have access to other helpful banking services that we offer.
THE MARION COUNTY BANK
Personal Loan Department
Dial 2-5547.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

48—FINANCIAL

50—MONEY TO LOAN

INSURANCE CO. MONEY
To Loan on Your Farm
Low interest. Small payments.
Roy C. Holdridge. Dial 3-2442.

Back-to-School
SOON

Whether it be grade school, high school or college, the expenses are there.

For the extra money needed to meet these and other expenses, see us for prompt service

$25 to $500 or More
EASY REPAY PLANS

THOMPSON LOAN
and Finance Co.
Odell Thompson, Pres.
Home Owned — Home Operated
Room 4 — Palace Theater Bldg.
Dial 2-3031.

Federal Land Bank
4% Loans 4%
Marion National Farm Loan Assn.
408 E. Center, Marion, O. Dial 2-0935.

FARM LOANS—5 to 40 YEARS
Equitable Life Assurance Soc. of U.S.
Calvin T. Snyder, Representative
1081½ W. Center Dial 3-1509.

RELIEVE YOUR MIND

Of those little bothersome bills that have been troubling you. Let us combine them into a one-place-to pay loan.

MARION LOAN CO.
136 S. State. Dial 2-1633.

$20 — $1000
Without endorses

Extra fast service. Sampl requirements. Confidential loans on signature, car, or furniture. Phone or come in today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
119 W. Center. Dial 2-5563.

CHIVINGTON
AUTO SALES
We finance our cars
244 N. Main.

51—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Alteration Shop Business and equipment good. Dial 2-2409 or 3-1536.

FOR LEASE IMMEDIATELY—Fully equipped restaurant. Dial 2-9949 or 2-8843.

RESTAURANT with beer and wine. Established for 20 years, doing good business. Eight room home attached. 719 Silver or Dial 2-4268.

YARN SHOP for sale. Any reasonable offer accepted. Located 133 N. Main St. Dial 2-3687.

53—For Rent Real Estate

54—ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE sleeping room with semi-private bath, very nice, one block from new High School. Dial 2-9292.

LIGHT housekeeping room for one person. Up. Also sleeping room down. Close in. 224 S. High.

BOARD and room for two elderly ladies. Write Box 30, Marion Star.

A LARGE front sleeping room, well furnished. Private bath, close in. Now available. 364 E. Church St. Dial 2-7916.

FURNISHED housekeeping room, 196 Short St. Dial 2-5020 before 6 p.m.

ROOM in modern home, close in. Prefer employed lady. Dial 2-2348.

SLEEPING rooms. Close-in. 103 S. Vine St. Dial 2-9277.

SLEEPING room for gentleman. In modern home, close in. Dial 2-9462.

LARGE enough to accommodate two, private bath and telephone. Close to bus line. 140 Dix Ave.

WERLEY HOTEL
$3, $4, $5 and $6 rooms.
713 Hoyles Ave.

55—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MODERN unfurnished three room apartment. Down. Close in. Adults. References. 318 S. Prospect St.

WILL share three room modern apartment with young employed girl. 370½ S. Prospect St. or Dial 2-5715.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Heat and water furnished. Inquire at 175 Pearl St., Apartment 1.

THREE rooms unfurnished. Utilities paid. $10 per week. 778 Cheney. Dial 2-8137.

FOR RENT—Furnished, third floor apartment. Not suitable for children. Call after 5:30 p.m. at 253 S. Prospect St.

FURNISHED, small one room apartment, bath. Private entrance. Utilities paid. 269 Cass Ave.

MODERN three room upper apartment, newly decorated, gas, water and heat furnished, TV antenna. 281 E. George St. Dial 2-5695.

FOUR rooms and bath, unfurnished. Close in. 362 Mt. Vernon Ave. after 6 p.m.

THREE room unfurnished upper apartment. Close in. Private bath and entrance. Garage. Dial 3-2247 after 4 p.m.

NEWLY decorated three room furnished apartment. $16.00 per week. All utilities paid. Private entrance and private bath. Dial 2-1572 for appointment.

Lambroff Realty Co.

NICELY furnished three room apartment. Private entrance, bath and refrigerator. Adults. 188 Wallace St.

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath. Unfurnished. 966 Bryant St.

PLEASANT five room apartment. Private entrance. Adults only. 783 E. Center St.

FURNISHED upstairs three room apartment. TV antenna. Adults. 422 Olney Ave. Dial 2-5975.

TWO room unfurnished apartment. Utilities paid. Dial 2-9273.

Apartments Galore
Unfurnished two, three and four room apartments. Dial 2-1097, after 5, 2-5631.

FURNISHED two room apartment. Hide-a-way bed, all utilities paid, $15 per week. 543 South Prospect St. Dial 2-1373 or 2-9924.

FOUR and one-half room modern, $85. Three rooms modern, $70. Three rooms modern, $60. All newly decorated, furnished, utilities paid, close in. Dial 3-2124 days.

THREE large rooms up. Closets off every room. Private bath and entrance. Gas range. Unfurnished. Dial 2-2473.

CHENEY AVE. — Three room apartment. All utilities furnished. $45 per month. STETSON REALTY. Dial 2-4026.

UNFURNISHED apartment, close in. Dial 2-0146 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

53—For Rent Real Estate

55—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE room furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. 343 Commercial St.

THREE rooms unfurnished. Down. Furnace. Very close in. Dial 2-4819 or 1275 E. Center.

FURNISHED apartment. Inquire, 152½ N. State or Dial 3-2210.

SEPT. 1st—Attractive three rooms and bath. With stove and refrigerator. Close downtown $65. Garbage service and automatic heat included. Adults. Dial 2-3143

UPTOWN—Three room private unfurnished apartment, newly decorated. Utilities paid. Dial 2-8157.

56—HOUSES FOR RENT

THREE bedroom modern home. Unfurnished. 513 Delaware Ave. G. Farr Larle. Dial 2-4001 or 2-9014

FIVE rooms and bath, gas furnace, living room and dining room carpeted. East Marion. No garage. Available Sept. 2. Dial 2-3727.

THREE bedroom modern home. Unfurnished. 513 Delaware Ave. G. Farr Larle, Dial 2-4001 or 2-9014.

SEMI-BUNGALOW. One bedroom upstairs, one down Oak Grove Ave. No objection to one child. Redecorated. Inquire 400 Kensington Road after 4 p.m.

Three room cottage, unfurnished. 974 Bryant St.

58—BUSINESS PROPERTY RENT

ALL OR PART of brick building for storage or manufacturing. Close-in. Railroad dock. Dial 2-3143.

THREE rooms, ground floor. Close in. Suitable for office or small business. $50. Utilities paid. Dial 3-2124 days.

THREE room office space for lease. Two-year period. Ask R. T. Lewis, Realtor. 197 West Center.

THREE connecting office rooms, East Center St. Available Sept. 1. Heat and water furnished. Dial 2-3914.

59—FARMS FOR RENT

105 ACRES northeast of Richwood. Halves. Modern. Available this fall. Must have adequate farm machinery. Kyle, 2546 Wexford Rd., Columbus, O.

60—GARAGES FOR RENT

Garage for rent.
Rear of 404 Oak.
Dial 3-1946.

61—WANTED TO RENT

SALES EXECUTIVE desires small apartment with private entrance and bath. Write P. O. Box 138, State location and rent.

WANTED—Four room modern house, unfurnished, by working couple by Sept. 1. Write to P. O. Box 220, Marion, Ohio.

WANTED to rent. Small house in town or country. Country home preferred. Adults only. Plenty of references. Dial 3-1094.

TWO or three bedroom house or apartment, down, unfurnished, in east or south end of town. Dial 3-1985.

WANT TO RENT—Six or more rooms, modern house by Sept. 1st. Excellent reference. 819 S. Prospect.

WANTED—Three bedroom house as soon as possible. Write Box 57, care of Star.

WANT TO RENT—10 acres or more with buildings, preferably north of Marion for cash or grain rent. By school teacher. Write Box 69, care of Star.

WANTED — Three or four bedroom home, suburban, country or small town. Dial 2-0038.

MODERN or semi-modern house in the country, with or without acreage, by reliable family. Reference. Write Box 59, Marion Star giving details.

62—For Sale Real Estate

To Buy—Sell—Trade
Real Estate
Consult a "Realtor."

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Small home, by owner, reasonable. Call at 402 Oliver St., Monday through Friday.

OWNER 602 E. George. Six room modern home. Three bedrooms, all newly decorated. Gas heat. Large fenced in lot. Small basement. Immediate possession. Reduced in price for quick sale. G.I. $650 down, Price $6,500.

New Suburban Ranch Home

Owner occupied ranch home, two large 15' bedrooms, 26' richly carpeted living room with 13' of thermopane picture window, bath with shower, spacious closets, kitchen and utility room, attached garage, large 100'x200' lot. This has been listed for $16,500 will sell now for $15,000. Located in Marion's new addition—CLEARVIEW ADDITION, just off Barks Road. Call 2-0542 before 5 or 3-7759 after 6.

HOUSE, garage, out buildings, electric. Good well, three large lots, fruit, shrubbery. Leaving town, must sell. Third road south of Sawyer's Sanatorium, fourth house on left.

CALEDONIA, S. Water, newly remodeled three bedroom house. Owner transferred. Parker. Phone 2952.

COMPLETELY modern eight room house. Good residential district. $12,000. Reply to Box 42, Marion Star.

SEVEN room house. Three bedrooms up. Full basement. Southwest. Dial 2-0929 after 6 p.m.

STETSON, REALTOR
530 Bellefontaine Ave.
Clif Stetson Dial 2-4026
Cover Rinehart, Associate 2-4998

BY OWNER—Three bedroom modern house. South Summit near High School and Vernon grade school. Hardwood up and down. Excellent location. Dial 2-6639.

NELSON

ONE-FLOOR PLAN—East on a tree-lined lot. Two large bedrooms, den, dining room, kitchen, large living room, attached garage, etc. $21,000.

FOUR BEDROOMS — Extra toilet and lavatory on first floor. Large yard, double garage, gas heat, $13,500.

E. CENTER—Six room semi-bungalow. Three nice bedrooms, gas heat, $13,000.

We Need Listings

NELSON
303 E. Center. Dial 3-8182.
J. R. "Jack" Nelson—Broker.
Hazel M. Nelson—Broker
Residence Phone 3-8682.

SEVEN ACRES—Three miles west on Route 30. Five room bungalow, modern as to bath, basement, furnace. Tool shed, poultry house, two-car garage. Nice lawn, shade. Reduced in price. Was $13,500, now $11,950. Can be easily financed.

Z. STOUT REAL ESTATE
133 W. Center — Over Woolworth's
Res. 2-7745 — Dial — Office 2-2759.
Elmer J. Salter, Assoc. Dial 2-5328.

THREE bedrooms, large lot, double garage, modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall carpeting, $11,000.

L. M. Sager, Broker
Dial 2-3940. 203 Orchard St.
W. H. Strauss Dial 2-1467.
Mr. Watson, salesman, 631R Mt. Gilead.

62—For Sale Real Estate

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

HOCH REAL ESTATE

216 JOHNSON ST. — Modern three bedroom bungalow. Lovely bath and kitchen. Hardwood floors, basement, gas furnace. Reduced to $11,300 for quick sale.

SOUTH — Seven room modern bungalow. Large living room, large kitchen, den, bedroom and half bath down. Three bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, gas furnace, wide shady lot. Owner moving to Florida wants quick sale. Only $11,750.

BELLEFONTAINE AVE.—Seven room modern. Half bath down and four bedrooms and bath up. Gas furnace, double garage. Was $13,500, now $11,600 quick sale.

E. WALNUT—Six room modern. Top location, newly decorated, three bedrooms, attached garage. $11,500.

NORTH—Near Park, fine location. New three bedroom bungalow. Painted walls, hardwood floors, gas furnace, garage. $11,500. Will G.I., $1200 down.

S. SEFFNER — Fine location, six room modern, three bedrooms and bath up. Newly decorated. Gas furnace. Was $12,750, now $11,000. It's a buy.

EAST—Five-year-old two bedroom bungalow. Beautiful bath and kitchen. Basement, gas furnace. Garage. Was $12,000. Now only $10,500. Will G.I.

E. CHURCH—Close in, seven room modern. Hardwood floors, bedroom and bath down. Two-car garage. Was $10,500, now $9500. It's a steal in this fine location.

OAKLAND HEIGHTS — New two bedroom bungalow. Hardwood floors, painted walls, modernistic kitchen and bath. Basement, gas furnace, $10,500. F.H.A. $2100 down.

275 JOHNSON ST. — Modern three bedroom bungalow. A dream throughout. Hardwood floors. Basement, gas furnace. Garage. Owner moving wants quick sale. $11,900.

Hoch Real Estate
120½ S. Main — Broker
Office and Res. Dial 2-1809
Kenneth Patrick Res. 2-5434
Clifford E. Hoch Res. 2-1809
We Want Listings

EAST LOCATION

BUNGALOW, three bedrooms, tile bath, nice living room, modern kitchen and dinette, party room in basement, gas furnace, two-car garage, fenced-in yard. Truly a nice home. $14,750—easily financed.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, bath on second floor, cross-front living room with brick mantle, L-type dining area, nice kitchen, stool and shower in basement, gas furnace, two-car garage, in George Washington School district, $11,900.

H. C. Cook, Realtor
133 W. Center St. Woolworth Bldg.
Office 2-5510. Eve. 2-9445.

EAST—New three bedroom ranch-type home, automatic heat, storm windows and screens, large lot, garage. Price reduced for quick sale to $16,800.

FRANKLIN ST. — Six rooms modern, three rooms, bath up; finished attic, modern kitchen, hardwood floors down. Basement, furnace, garage, $13,000.

John Hill, Realtor
271 S. Prospect 2-3022 Res. 2-4925.

Custombilt Homes
Dial 2-1376 for free estimates
BUILDER
ROBERT L. WALDBAUER

BY OWNER—Duplex, ten room modern. Each private. Reasonable. 783 E. Center. Dial 3-1991.

B. L. Hatfield, Broker.
D. R. HARROLD. Dial 2-8768.
119 Baker.

Douce & Co.
Real Estate Insurance
122 N. State Dial 3-1113

BETTER HOME—REASONALE—Lovely living room with sunparlor, dining room, very modern kitchen with breakfast nook, three bedrooms and bath up. Full basement with stool and shower. Gas heat. Lovely lot. Garage. Among nice homes, handy to all schools. South just off Mt. Vernon. Owner leaving. Quick kpossession. Priced at $14,000.

TWO ACRES—Low priced. East 10 miles from Government Depot. Seven rooms and bath with tub and lavatory. Barn, chicken house and garage. Priced at $5300. Should G.I.

Roy C. Holdridge Dial 3-2442
E. J. Davis Dial 2-8153
Lowell Douce Phone Caledonia 2612

YOU
Have Been Patient
In Waiting To See
The Newest Creation by
GUNNISON HOMES
Now we have your
"Spot on Earth"
Ready for inspection
368 Kensington Place
H. L. Burk & Son
9630 Old 3-C Highway
Westerville, Ohio. Phone FR2-2527.

Good Homes
For Your Inspection

South, four bedrooms, excellent	$16,000
East, three bedrooms, brick	$14,000
Vernon Heights, brick, large lot	$25,000
East, four bedrooms, good buy,	$12,800
East, two bedrooms down, one up	$17,000
South, three bedrooms, excellent condition	$12,600
Suburban, ranch home, good buy	$16,000
Vernon Heights, three bedrooms, lots of extras	$21,700
East, six rooms, moderately priced	$12,600

JOHN B. PRICHARD
REAL ESATE INSURANCE
144 E. Center St. Dial 3-2555.
Prichard Res. Dial 2-0217.
Karl Dune Res. Dial 3-1061.

The DUO Co.
Dial 3-1701.

PAINT UP
CLEAN UP
FIX UP

A Home of Your Own
And here it is located east and at a price anyone can afford. It's a six room home with bath, gas and electric. Flowers, shrubbery and bushels of peaches almost ready to pick and can. This home belongs to an elderly lady who is no longer able to live alone. So she says sell it. Now who has heard of a home south of Center for $5750.

McCleary, Realtor
114 Court St.
Dial 2-4046 — 2-4849.
B. Thompson, Assoc. 2-5808.

Paul G. Simpson, Broker
130 E. Center. Dial 2-1569.

62—For Sale Real Estate

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

CHENEY AVE.—Modified Dutch Colonial. Six rooms. Full basement, gas furnace, oak floors, $7350.

EAST—Four bedroom home. Living room has brick mantel. Dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom down. Three bedrooms and bath up. Oak floors up and down. Garage, storm sashed, aluminum storm doors, insulated. Single garage, full basement, oil furnace, air conditioned. Large shade trees, best location. In fact it has everything you can wish for in a modern home.

EIGHT SUBURBAN Building Lots. Well located, close in. Buy one, two or all. Special price on group of six. Build now.

Jim Kirby, Real Estate
Office 2-4012. 322 Silver St.
Berkley Huddle, Assoc. 2-4869.

OWNER MUST SELL

THREE bedroom house Between Pearl and High School. Attic finished for fourth bedroom. Modern kitchen with knotty pine breakfast nook, tile bath, fireplace, gas heat, newly decorated. Immediate possession. Garage and nice lot. 231 E. Washington.

ST. MARY SCHOOL DISTRICT—Six rooms, all modern home Double garage. In excellent condition. $12,600.

EAST—Six room modern. Gas furnace, fireplace, garage, $14,000.

OAKLAND HEIGHTS — Seven rooms modern, garage, in excellent condition, $10,000.

McCleary, Realtor
114 Court St.
Dial 2-4046 — 2-4849.
B. Thompson, Assoc. 2-5808.

DAVIS-SPEESE-GRANGER
Realtors

G.I.'s $900 DOWN—Good bungalow newly carpeted. Gas heat, full basement, fenced in yard and garage. A good buy.

EAST—Six room modern home. Bungalow style. Plenty of bedroom space. Very modern and nearly new. $16,800.

DOUBLE — Four rooms each side. Separate basement and separate furnaces. Good investment at $12,600.

SOUTH—Six rooms and bath with three room cottage at rear renting for $50 per month, $9,000.

EAST near the new high school an excellent six room modern home. Priced right at $11,500.

EAST — Good three bedroom ranch bungalow. Double lot. Assume G.I. loan. Reasonable down payment. Price $11,500.

DAVIS-SPEESE-GRANGER
306 W. Center St.
Office — Dial 2-1748—2-0273
Joe E. Davis Res.—2-7736.
Gladden E. Speese Res.—2-3980.
Alonzo W. Granger Res.—3-1417.

SEE YOUR REALTOR

THIS IS GOOD ADVICE IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME. WE WILL BE GLAD TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR NEEDS ON ANY PROPERTY WHERE THAT SIGN APPEARS. IN ADDITION TO THAT—WE HAVE DOZENS OF HOMES LISTED EXCLUSIVELY.

OAK ST. — Brick duplex, all utilities separate. Separate gas furnaces. Four rooms and bath up and down. Priced for quick sale, $13,500.

N. STATE ST.—Five rooms, basement, gas furnace, hardwood floors, double garage, $7500.

RANCH HOME — Three miles out, on two acres. Four room and bath, double garage. Pleasant School district. Five years old, $10,500.

SHARPLESS COURT—Close in, six rooms, new hot-water tank, nearly new gas furnace, full basement, many built - in features. A real buy at $7500.

NEW BLOOMINGTON—Bungalow, three bedrooms, full basement, hardwood floors, knotty pine features, modern kitchen, automatic heat, about five years old. Price reduced to $8500.

OAK ST. CLOSE IN — Five rooms, modern kitchen, bath first floor. Garage. A bargain at $6500.

BUNGALOW — Near Harding High, good condition, carpeted, full basement, automatic heat. Priced now at $11,500.

BUNGALOW—Oakland Heights, four rooms, large kitchen, full basement, double garage, in excellent condition, $11,500.

SUMMIT ST. — Lovely three bedroom home. Hardwood floors, gas furnace, large lot, two-car garage, $12,600.

SEMI-BUNGALOW—Oakland Heights, two bedrooms up. Three rooms and bath down, full basement, shaded lot, gas furnace. Priced low at $9250.

BUNGALOW — Universal Ave. Four rooms, bath and utility room. Only three years old. $8500.

BUILDING SITES from $300 up. 75-ft. lot on Carolyn Drive, $600.

If you want to buy a home it will pay you to pay us a visit. If you want to sell, let us explain our plan to you.

The
MILLARD
HUNT CO.
186 N. Prospect St. Dial 2-2138.
For evening calls
Bert Swope, Broker Dial 2-6503.
Wm. Wilson, Sr. Dial 2-5715.

SUMMIT ST.—Six rooms, basement, garage. Hardwood floors up and down. $12,600.

CHARLES ST.—Three apartments, $6,500.

CHERRY ST.—Duplex. $7,800.

McALLISTER — REALTOR
3-1924 — Dial — 2-3952.
624 E. Center St.

HI MOHR
Licensed Broker
221 E. Center. Dial 2-0516.

FOR SALE by owner: Six room house, full basement, gas heat, garage and workshop. Large fenced-in yard. Must sell immediately. Make offer. Dial 2-5903.

National Homes

New two and three bedroom homes, located in Blaine Ave. subdivision. No down payment needed for qualifying veterans.

G & G Homes, Inc.
Dial 2-0564.

62—For Sale Real Estate

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

PHOTO LISTING

BRAND NEW: Lovely ranch home that has everything! Vestibule entrance with guest closet. 25' living room with picture window and fireplace. Three large bedrooms—all will take twin beds — master bedroom 11'x16'. Large linen closet. Full size dining room and an attractive birch kitchen — and it's family size. Lovely colored bath with vanity lavatory. Full divided basement. Attached garage. Automatic hot water baseboard heat. Lot 100x225. This is an exceptionally well built home and has many extras—the newest in remote control wiring and many other fine features found only in better homes. Priced right and it's a bargain at only $18,750.

Lambroff Realty
119 N. State St.
Office and Residence 2-1572
Helen Dowler, Assoc. 3-8861
G. Nevin Kinsley, Assoc. 3-1231
J. Reed Suter, Assoc. 2-1572

PHOTO LISTING

MADISON AVE.: Have YOU seen B & P Builders newest? Three bedroom BRICK RANCH HOMES. Briggs Beautyware Colored bath with linen closet. Large living room with dinette. Beautiful birch and Formica kitchen. Attached garage and utility room. ALL PLASTERED WALLS. The newest in hot water baseboard heat. The home is 48.5'x28.8'—IT IS NOT PRE-FAB—NOT PRE-CUT—Double Construction Throughout. WHERE CAN YOU BEAT THIS VALUE? UNDER $14,000. SHOULD G.I. or F.H.A.

Lambroff Realty
119 N. State St.
Office and Residence 2-1572
Helen Dowler, Assoc. 3-8861
G. Nevin Kinsley, Assoc. 3-1231
J. Reed Suter, Assoc. 2-1572

White Realty and Ins. Co.
431 Cherry St. Dial 2-1063.

EXCLUSIVE

Strictly modern three bedroom home with two-car garage Located in Denmark. Price $17,500.

EAST—One floor plan, two large bedrooms, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, Radiant gas heat, large lot, 125'x175'. Price $20,000.

Baird Insurance & Realty Co.
Phone 76, Mt. Gilead
Ronald Scharer, Assoc. 2-7965
C. E. Baird Phone 344-X, Mt. Gilead
Guy Thompson Phone 241-K, Mt. Gilead.

PAUL PACE, BROKER
Rt. 1, Ashley. Phone Cardington 84-R-4.

NEW HOMES

FOUR rooms, bath and full basement, in Parkwood Addition. South from Bennett St. Small down payment. These houses are easy worth $1,000 more than anything their size offered in Marion. You should see these before you buy. Open 8 to 5 Monday through Saturday.

The Larson Construction Co. Dial 2-5653.

R. E. "Bob" Cunningham
REAL ESATE INSURANCE
Suite 420 — Uhler Bldg.
Dial 2-0924 — Residence 2-4830

Aulton G. Cook
REALTOR
Marion Phone 6-3317 day or evening.
Two miles west of Norton.

WILSON—Five rooms and bath, basement, gas floor furnaces, garage, $6,500.

EAST — Immediate possession, south of Church St., seven rooms and bath, downstairs carpeted, basement, attached garage, $9,500.

UNCAPHER—Modern six rooms and breakfast room, bath, full basement, gas furnace, hardwood floors, storm windows and screens, garage, $9,800.

E. CENTER — Modern eight rooms, two-car garage, large lot, $11,000.

CONGRESS — Modern seven rooms and bath, full basement, furnace, aluminum awnings, recently painted, downstairs carpeted, garage, on two lots, painted wood picket fence, reduced to $12,000.

EAST—Two bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors, modern bath, enclosed back porch, full basement, gas furnace, garage, $10,500.

EAST—Lovely three bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors, full basement, gas furnace, garage attached with breezeway, $20,000.

EAST—Modern 1½-story home. Living uroom has wood-burning fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, two bedrooms and modern bath down. Paneled bedroom and extra storage space up. Hardwood floors with carpeting down, full basement, gas furnace, outdoor fireplace, garage, $16,800.

SUBURBAN BUNGALOW — On 1½ acres, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, modern tile bath, basement, furnace, two-car garage, $12,000.

PROSPECT, O.—Modern two bedroom bungalow, large living room, modern kitchen and bath, utility room, disappearing stairs to attic, gas furnace, Kool-vent awnings, garage, $11,600.

WINDSOR—Modern six rooms, hardwood floors up and down, full basement, gas furnace, copper plumbing, garage, $12,600.

BRAND NEW SUBURBAN BUNGALOW—Three bedrooms with fireplace, dining room, hardwood floors, nice modern kitchen and bath, full basement, furnace, attached garage, close in, $18,750.

MANY MORE listings. VERNON HEIGHTS, SUBURBAN or City. Building Lots and FARMS.

John A. H. Goyer
REALTOR
189 Summit St.
Dial 2-7209.

62—For Sale Real Estate

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

PAUL D. HOCH
Real Estate Dial 2-0780

SUBURBAN—South, about four miles on black top road, nearly new two bedroom one-floor plan, basement, garage, on two acares. Pleasant School, $15,000.

SUBURBAN—Nine miles out on edge of small town, three bedroom ranch, two baths, gas heat, attached garage, on ½ acre, $13,500.

S. FOREST—A best location, well built strictly modern two bedroom with possible three, dining room, large modernistic kitchen with dinette, basement, gas heat, garage with apartment over which rents for $40 per month. $14,000. Will F.H.A. $2150 down, $90 per month. This makes easy payments with apartment rental. Also G.I.

BRIGHTWOOD DRIVE — Two-year-old three bedroom one floor plan. Basement, gas heat, garage, $16,000. F.H.A. $3200 down. Might consider offer.

S. WINDSOR—Three bedroom modern, garage, gas heat, good condition, $12,500.

OAKLAND HEIGHTS — New two bedroom bungalow, plastered and painted walls, basement, $10,500. F.H.A. $1275 down, $70 per month.

EAST—Fine location, two bedroom bungalow, basement, garage, gas heat, $10,500. F.H.A. $1300 down, $70 per month.

SOUTH—Olney Ave. School district, three bedroom modern, garage, $8600. G.I. with $900 down.

EAST — Two bedroom bungalows $6500 should G.I. with $700 down and one for $5700. Should G.I. with $600 down.

PAUL D. HOCH
REAL ESTATE
127 S. State. Dial 2-0780.
Paul D. Hoch, Broker. Dial 2-0780.

LISTINGS WANTED

SUBURBAN, south, good location, new three bedroom ranch-type home, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, ultra-modern bath and kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, full divided basement, baseboard hotwater heat, garage attached. Lawn landscaped and seeded. This home is very well constructed and ready for occupancy. Priced for quick sale. See us TODAY!

Jones-Metz, Realtors
189 E. Center. Dial 2-0948.
Evenings Dial 2-6419 or 2-5175.
A. D. Boyd, Associate, Dial 2-2866

Sansotta Realty Co.
BUY, SELL, BUILD
671 W. Center St. Dial 2-4112.

MODERN, four years old: full basement, gas furnace, painted walls, large lot. Reduced. 458 Park Blvd.

Leroy Retterer, Broker
133 N. Main. Dial 2-3081
Associate, Earl Davis Dial 2-1498
Associate, Byron Stalter Dial 3-1528

MODERN home with enclosed porch, automatic heat, garage, on two acres, on Wyandot Popcorn road, north on Route 23. $10,750. Phone 3-2624, D. H. Brown.

Eastview Acres

2 and 3 bedroom homes
F.H.A. FINANCING
Also
5% DOWN
G.I. FINANCING

Located one block east of Kensington Place on E. Center St. directly across from Garfield Park.

developed by —
General
Contracting Co.
Sales Office — 207 Oak St.
Dial 2-7579.

FOUR room bungalow, bath, gas heat on one acre, easily financed, $6,000.

F. J. Fate, Realtor
766 Sheridan Rd. 2-1493.

East

Seven room modern. Large carpeted living and dining rooms, bedroom, modern kitchen and bath down. Three large bedrooms up. Basement with coal furnace. Attached garage, private drive. $9500, should G.I. for $1000 down.

650 Uncapher Ave.

Large living and dining room with modern kitchen and breakfast room down. Three nice bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, gas furnace, large lot single car garage, private drive, TV antenna and drapes included. Close to schools. $9500, $1,000 down on G.I.

South

Seven room modern. This one is A-1. Must be seen to be appreciated Large carpeted living and dining rooms, another carpeted room off dining room can be used for office or den. Modern kitchen, enclosed back porch, hardwood floors, three large bedrooms and bath up. This home is beautifully decorated. Full basement, gas furnace, two-car garage with small work-shop in rear, large lot. $13,500.

South

On one of our better streets. Wonderful neighborhood. Six room modern, hardwood floors up and down. Living room, dining room and modern kitchen down. Three nice bedrooms and bath up. Full two-room basement, copper plumbing, attached garage. Owner transferred, will give quick possession. Owner will finance or should G.I. $11,500.

One-Floor Ranch Style

East. Large living room with dining space, ultra-modern kitchen . . . a clear view from any of the above described rooms through a thermo-pane window wall. Three bedrooms, lots of closet space, beautiful ceramic tile bath, colored fixtures. Large utility room equipped with deep-well pump and 70 ft. well. Water softener, automatic hot-water tank, gas-fired hot water baseboard heat. Attached car port, 100x210 lot. $17,850.

Building Lot

50x157 on Seffner Ave. $850. Farm and City Property Listings Wanted.

IRELAND
Real Estate Service
702 Woodrow Ave.
Gale D. Ireland, Broker Dial 2-6885
D. W. Holliday, Assoc. Dial 3-7789

CLYDE WILSON
Licensed real estate salesman
Dial 2-1026, 2-0927 or 4-2243
Associated with Paul G. Simpson, Broker.

269 BELLEFONTAINE AVE. — Very close to school, a nice income property. Four bedrooms and bath up, four rooms with breakfast room and bath down. Hardwood floors up and down. $12,000. Call at the above address.

62—For Sale Real Estate

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

HOCH REAL ESTATE

NORTH CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND BUS—Six room modern. Living and dining rooms, large modern kitchen, nice bath, sun parlor, two bedrooms up, beautifully decorated Gas furnace, fenced yard, insulated Only $6,000 It's a steal. Will G.I. $600 down Hurry on this one

DAVIDS ST.—Six room modern. Living and dining room, bedroom, kitchen down, two bedrooms and bath up Basement, automatic furnace, fenced yard, garage. Insulated It's a buy, $8500 G.I. $700 down

SILVER ST.—Three apartment building. Modern. Monthly income $160 Only $7250

N. PROSPECT—Six room modern, close to St. Mary's Hardwood floors. Newly decorated. Gas furnace $8850

EAST—Three-apartment building Nice condition throughout. Monthly income, $140. Only $6800

E. GEORGE—Six room semi-modern, three bedrooms, $6750.

PARK ST.—5½ room modern. Newly decorated, $6750

N. PROSPECT—Near Park and schools, six room modern bungalow. Attached garage. It's a steal, $6750.

N. STATE—Nine rooms Used as two apartments. Shop building 60x160 lot Only $6700

W. CHURCH—Five room modern Garage. A bargain, $6500

WEST—Five room modern. It's lovely throughout. Hardwood floors, large lot $6500

SHARPLESS COURT—Six room modern, Dbl-car garage, $8500.

WEST—Six room modern, newly and beautifully decorated. Three bedrooms and bath up, gas furnace, garage. $6300. G.I. $650 down

SILVER ST.—Near school, seven room modern. Two-car garage, $6000.

PATTON ST.—Five room semi-modern. New modern bath. $5800.

WEST — Six room modern square type. Three bedrooms. New modern bath and kitchen. Newly decorated gas furnace. Best buy today, $5500. G.I. $600 down.

Hoch Real Estate
120½ S. Main — Broker.
Office and Res Dial 2-1809
Kenneth Patrick Res. 2-5434
Clifford E. Hoch Res. 2-1809
We Want Listings

BY OWNER—New three bedroom modern house Gas heat. Located 754 Blaine Ave.

ESTATE — VACANT
907 Uncapher Ave. Six rooms and bath, full basement, gas furnace, double garage. Price $8,000. Immediate possession.

EAST — Ranch-type one-year-old. Two bedrooms, large, heated breezeway 21-ft. living room, Double garage, lot 75x250. Price $14,750.

DAVIDS ST.—Six rooms, bath and bedroom on first. Two enclosed porches, lot 40x180, garage. Price $5950. 30-day possession.

STETSON, REALTOR
530 Bellefontaine Ave.
Clif Stetson Dial 2-4026
Cover Rinehart, Associate 2-4998

DUPLEX, EAST

Four rooms up and four down. Full basement, automatic heat Double garage. A good return on investment Reasonably priced. Call today.

Beautiful Ranch Style

East. Two bedrooms. If you are looking for an ultra modern home don't miss this one!

EAST — Six rooms, one-floor plan, with expansion attic, partial basement, furnace, patio, hardwood floors, owner leaving state must sell immediately. Priced right for quick sale.

Service Realty Co.
124 Court St. Office 2-2721.
Corah Weber, broker 2-1741.
William Stout, Assoc. Dial 2-9776.
Estelle Sommer, Assoc. Dial 3-6022
Elizabeth Krebs, Assoc. Dial 2-8729.

304 CUMMIN AVENUE — $8,000. Call Miss Mary Heininger, Dial 2-0643 days, 2-6601 evenings.

64—LOTS FOR SALE

RESTRICTED HOME SITES
Ask—R. T. LEWIS
The
Vernon Heights Realty Co.
197 W. Center.

RESTRICTED HOME SITES — Clearview sub-division off Barks Road. Natural gas and new tile drainage. Terms if desired. Ed Lusch, Dial 3-7959.

156x212 LOT in best business location. Write to Box 67, care of Marion Star.

66—FARMS FOR SALE

16 ACRES about 13 miles east of Marion on State Highway, nice modern house with three bedrooms. Has barn, two-car garage, rolling land with stream, all in grass. Owner transferred, will give possession now, $8500.

16 ACRE beautiful scenic retreat, with stream, big forest trees, electric available, $1300. $500 down, $15 per month.

24 ACRES, well, cistern and stream, 14 acres good corn, three bedroom home with full basement, barn, granary, good fences, buildings sturdy but need repair. Half corn included at $1950.

Dunham Bros. Co., Realtors
P. O. Bldg., Cardington, O.
Phone Cardington 4, 71 or 54-R-3.

HARRUFF or BENDER
80—82—100—180—200—250—325—378
These farms are well improved.
Dial 3-1105, 2-9683 or 2-7030, 182 S. Main.

DAVIS-SPEESE-GRANGER
Realtors

82 ACRES, modern home, good building, good land. Black top road. $20,000.

80 ACRES near Caledonia. All tillable. Good set of buildings. Equipped for beef cattle. On black top road.

93 ACRES near Waldo. Good modern set of buildings, extra well tiled by present owner. Good fence. Could be easily sub-divided.

103 ACRES, modern one-floor plan home. All good buildings. Mostly all tillable. On state highway.

225 ACRES, Logan County. Extra good corn farm, nice set of farm buildings. This is an extra good farm. Well located on state highway. All tillable but approximately 20 acres. The price is right at $200 per acre.

DAVIS-SPEESE-GRANGER
306 W. Center St.
Office — Dial 2-1746—2-0273
Joe E. Davis, Res.—2-7736.
Gladden E. Speese, Res.—2-3980.
Alonzo W. Granger, Res.—3-1417.

62—For Sale Real Estate

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

NINE Acres, 12 miles out, six room house, barn, poultry house, garage, plenty of fruit. $2500 down, assume G.I. Loan, $8,000.

F. J. Fate, Realtor
766 Sheridan Rd. 2-1493.

66—FARMS FOR SALE

43 ACRES East, modern large home, gas heat, two baths, good barn, $16,000.

82 ACRES, Marion County, 10 mile out, six rooms, bath, outbuildings, $21,000.

140 and 160 Acre Farms
Let us show you these!

John Hill, Realtor
271 S. Prospect Dial 3-3022 Res. 2-4925

21 ACRES — Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, bath, furnace, archways and venetian blinds. Barn, garage and henery. On a black top road near Marion. A nice setting Only $10,000 S. Macey, Broker, Cavington, Ohio

PRICHARD & CO.
REAL ESTATE — FARM

70—AUTOMOTIVE

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

CLOSING OUT
All 1954 Trailers
To make room for the new 1955 models coming soon.
Save up to $1000
USED TRAILER BUYS
1951 All metal 28 ft.
1953 Two bedroom, 33½ ft.
CLYDE VANCE
At Keytown Camp, 1½ miles soluth on Rt. 23. Dial 2-3115.

1952 MODERN 28-ft. Richardson trailer. Awning, gas cooking stove, gas heat. Inland bed sleeps four. Dial 2-4379.

HOUSETRAILERS
CLOSING OUT SALE
Only four left. Will sell at cost. Gould's Trailer Sales, three miles east of Little Sandusky. Phone Harpster 2182.

PEERLESS MOBILE HOMES
See the 45-ft. with Knotty-Pine kitchen.
Also 1954 Models in 41' and 28'
VINDALES — in 37' and 41' sizes.
GOOD USED TRAILERS
28' Mars—Modern.
'52 Travello 36' two bedroom
'53 Peerless 40' long living room
Kool-Seal, Trailer Accessories etc.
Twin Oaks TRAILER SALES
N. Main St. Marion, Ohio.

75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

1949 FORD panel truck, ladder rack on top, $595.
374 S. Main St.

Used Truck BARGAINS
1952 FORD F-8 Tractor, complete with fifth wheel and saddle tanks. Straight air.
1950 FORD F-8 Cab and Chassis, suitable for heavy duty dump work.
1948 FORD Pick-up. In A-1 condition.
Also Good Selection of Low-cost Panels and Walk-ins.
Fleet Service Garage
International Truck Dealer
Cor. W. Church and Park Blvd.
Dial 2-1758.

B. & W. GARAGE
White Truck Sales
Rear 320 N. Main. Dial 2-2702.

PICK-UP TRUCKS
54 Willys One Ton, Four-wheel drive. Demonstrator.
51 Ford ¾ Ton Four-speed transmission.
47 Ford ½ Ton.
46 Dodge ½ Ton. Four-speed transmission. Very eclan
41 Dodge ¼ Ton.
39 Plymouth ½ Ton.
CHIVINGTON'S
Willys Sales and Service
244 N. Main.

'48 DODGE 1½ Ton, 8:25 duals, aluminum top.
444 E. Center.
1948 CHEVROLET two-ton truck; 1953 motor, short wheelbase. Runs good. Phone LaRue 189-M.

A-1 USED TRUCKS
1948 Dodge Tandem Dump
Equipped with factory installed Grieo Tandem. Has big dump bed with two post hoist. You can put this big job to work today.
Only $1195
1950 Chevrolet LWB Chassis
Here's one that will take a 12-foot body, has good 8:25 tires and two-speed axle. Here's a real buy in a hard to find truck.
Only $795 full price
1951 Willys Jeep
Here's one of those hard to find little all purpose vehicles with the four-wheel drive. This is in extra good condition.
Only $495.
1951 F-1 Pickup
Here's a dandy. Has reconditioned engine, new 6:50x16 6-ply tires and deluxe cab. You won't find better for the money.
Only $795 full price
1951 Studebaker Dump Truck
A two-ton model with large dump body and hoist. Has been completely reconditioned and ready to go.
Only $795 full price
OTHER BARGAINS
1949 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup.
1947 Reo 54 Passenger School Bus
1946 Ford 48 Passenger School Bus.
1946 Ford Sedan Delivery.
1947 Dodge 2½ Ton Tractor.
SHORT FORD
"Marion County's Truck Headquarters"
274 N. Main.
Dial 2-6046.

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

WALSTON MOTOR SALES
One mile south, Rt. 4. Dial 2-6242.
GRUBER & REIDENBAUGH
USED CARS AT
BLANKENSHIP'S GARAGE
(Expert Auto Repair Service)
Phone 132, LaRue, Ohio.
A-K Auto Sales
239-260 Owens
"The Bargain Lot"
Central Auto Sales
136 N. Main St.
Dial 2-5558.
STOP OUT AND LOOK AROUND
PLENTY OF GOOD BUYS
IDEAL MOTORS
W. Center at Kenton Ave. Dial 3-1477.
ROY'S Used Cars
Easy Terms—Trade—Finance. 3-7730.
U. S. Rt. 23. South of South Drive-In.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

'48 BUICK Roadmaster Sedan. Radio, heater, in good running condition, reasonable! 830 Merkle Ave.

TOM BOYD MOTOR SALES
E. Center, opposite Rollarena. 2-9787.
Elsey Motor Sales
Now Located at 473 W. Church

FINAL USED CAR SALE!
WE WILL LISTEN TO ANY OFFER.
All cars inside at 209 N. Main
47 Dodge Four-Door Sedan, $275.
46 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan, $195.
46 Ford Fordor Sedan, $195.
40 Chevrolet Sedan, $125.
40 Pontiac Sedan, $145.
39 Plymouth Sedan, $65.
Symes Motors, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service
209 N. Main St.
Dial 2-1615.

TWO 1948 Four-Door Sedans. Plymouths, 260 Latourette St. or Dial 3-1700.

Quality, Price, Terms
30 More To Choose From

'52 Dodge Coronet	$1185.
'51 Kaiser	$ 795.
'51 Ford Sedan	$ 885.
'50 Mercury	$ 695.
'50 Oldsmobile "88"	$ 945.
'50 Chevrolet	$ 695
'49 Buick (choice of two)	$ 695.
'48 Ford Wagon	$ 545.
'49 Kaiser	$ 395.
'48 Oldsmobile	$ 395.
'47 Oldsmobile	$ 325.
'46 Nash	$ 245.
'46 Packard	$ 245.

Eight '38 to '42
WE FINANCE
Lautenslager's
501 N. Main Dial 2-2608.
Beside A & P Market
LaRue Lot — Front St.
Lester McMillen, Mgr.

Thew & Son Chevrolet
LaRue, O. Phone 179.

KEY'S Auto Sales
436 N. Main
Dial 2-3631.

STOP! LOOK! READ!
Here Is Your Chance To Buy A
'40 Plymouth Coupe
for only
$9.01
(Full Price—Plus Tax and Title)
HERE IS ALL YOU HAVE TO DO . . . Stop in at our lot at 469 W. Center St.—Get a registration card—Fill it out—Sign it (It costs you nothing) and deposit it in the hopper at our used car lot. You must be 21 years of age to participate. One week from Friday night — which is Friday, Sept. 3rd, at 9:01 Sharp, we will draw one name from the hopper. The person whose name is drawn must be at the lot and can purchase the above listed 1940 Plymouth Coupe (as is) for only $9.01 (full price) plus sales tax and title fee.
When You Come In To Sign UP—Look at These
"Safe Buy" Used Car Specials

'52	Mercury Convertible	$1895
'51	Lincoln Sedan	$1695
'51	Chevrolet Coach	$1095
'50	Mercury Sport Coupe	$995
'50	Ford Four-Door Sedan	$795
'50	Pontiac Two-Door Sedan	$995
'49	Willys Station Wagon	$595
'49	Mercury Four-Door Sedan	$695
'49	Ford Two-Door Sedan	$595
'48	Studebaker Sedan	$495
'48	Dodge Four-Door Sedan	$495
'46	Buick Four-Door Sedan	$395

ON THE SPOT FINANCING
Low Down Payment—
Up to 24 Months To Pay
Insured Payments If You So Desire
Marion Lincoln-Mercury
Big Used Car Lot
469 W. Center St.
Dial 2-2088
Open tonight 'til 9.
"People Like To Deal With People They Like"
Gene Martin—Used Car Manager
Lee Jones, Jack Whaley, Wayne Mateer and Eddie Fox, Salesmen.

REX MORGAN, M.D. By Dal Curtis

I HAVE STEP NUMBER ONE IN 'HOW TO LAND THE HUMAN MALE'! WHAT IS THE SECOND STEP, MELISSA?
IT'S RELATED TO THE FIRST! IF YOU FIND IT DIFFICULT TO HIDE THE FACT THAT YOU'RE IN LOVE WITH HIM, GET AWAY FOR A WHILE! TAKE A VACATION!
EVEN IF THERE'S SOMEONE ELSE AVAILABLE TO OCCUPY HIS TIME?
LOOK, JUNE! YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT KAREN CAROTHER! SHE DOESN'T MEAN A THING TO REX MORGAN!
MEAN-WHILE
THIS HAS BEEN A WONDERFUL DAY FOR ME, REX! WE'LL DO THIS AGAIN, WON'T WE?
YES, KAREN! I'D LIKE TO COME BACK OFTEN!

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

IF you have good credit and need transportation, you can buy this 1948 Ford-8 Super DeLuxe Sedan Coupe with a small down payment. Full price $313. Phone Thompson's between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2-3031.

'48 CADILLAC "62," four-door sedan, like new in every respect, $1045. Will trade and can finance. Dial 2-2808 after 6 p.m.

—3—
ABOVE AVERAGE CARS
1951 Oldsmobile
"88" Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic and new tires. A nice clean new car trade-in.
$1295
1951 Pontiac
Chieftain DeLuxe Convertible. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Beautiful robin egg blue finish, low mileage, one owner new car trade-in.
$1295
1951 Ford
Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive. Light tan finish.
$995
Gruber - Reidenbaugh
Pontiac Sales - Service
15 W. Blagrove St.
Richwood, O. Phone 2821.
Open Evenings 'til 9:30 p.m.

1952 KAISER four-door sedan. Fully equipped. Priced to sell at $1050. Can be seen after 5 p.m. 454½ W. Center St., Apartment Five.

O.K. USED CARS
1951 Plymouth Hardtop. Clean.
1946 Chevrolet Club Coupe.
1950 Ford Tudor
1945 Studebaker 1½-Ton Truck with grain body.
1941 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Stake truck with grain body.
HILL MOTOR SALES
CHEVROLET DEALER
Caledonia, Ohio Phone Caledonia 2771
1949 Chevrolet Convertible. Reasonable. Dial 2-1296.

Be Prepared For That Labor Day Trip
IN ONE OF
SHORT FORD'S A-1 Used Cars
These are ready to go—
'51 Ford V8
Custom Tudor
Only $945
'53 Ford V-8
Customline Fordor
Here's a beauty
Only $1695
'52 Ford V-8
Customline Club Coupe. Like new.
Only $449 Down
'51 Plymouth
Belvedere Hardtop Convertible. Really a nice one.
Only $365 Down
'50 Nash
Four-Door Sedan. Here's one you can save many gas dollars.
Full Price $575
'51 Frazer
Four-Door Seadn. A good looking car that's priced to sell
Only $265 Down
'52 Buick
Special Four-Door Sedan. Heater, radio and Dynaflow.
Full Price $1295
'50 Ford V-8
Crestline Tudor Sedan. A fully equipped car that's ready to go.
Only $299 Down
These are only a few of our many A-1 values. See us today for that Labor Day transportation.
Short Ford, Inc.
Marion County's Used Car Headquarters
A-1 Used Cars
Corner of
Center at Vine

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

Harry Miller Station
New and Used Cars
Phone 75. LaRue, O.
OUTSTANDING VALUES!
1949 Ford V8, Sharp
Radio, heater, seat covers, sun visor, grille guard, fender skirts and white wall tires
1951 Chevrolet Styleline
DeLuxe. Like new, radio, heater, seat covers, very low mileage.
1951 Chevrolet Hardtop
Real sharp.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
Smitty's Car Exchange
Harvey Smith. 421 W. Center.

Labor Day USED CAR SALE!
ALL CARS GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED AND READY TO GO
1953 Buick
Three to choose from
1—Super Hardtop Riviera Two Door
2—Super Riviera Four-Door Sedans
These cars are fully equipped—
Save Over $1,000 On These Cars

No. 179-A
52 DODGE Two-Door Sedan. Radio and heater.
$995
No. 191
51 DESOTO Four-Door Sedan. Radio and heater.
$995
No. 183
51 BUICK Special Four-Door Sedan. Dynaflow, radio, E-Z-Eye.
$1295
No. 197
50 BUICK Special Four-Door Sedan. Dynaflow, radio, fully equipped.
$895
No. 198
50 BUICK Roadmaster Four-Door Riviera Sedan Dynaflow, radio, fully equipped.
$995
No. 201
50 BUICK Super Hardtop. Dynaflow, radio, fully equipped.
$995
No. 194
51 DODGE Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, fully equipped.
$995
No. 189
50 PLYMOUTH Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, fully equipped.
$695
No. 54-B
47 PLYMOUTH Five-Passenger Coupe. Radio, heater, new rubber.
$295
No. 29-A
47 BUICK Super Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater.
$295
No. 989-B
46 BUICK Convertible Coupe. Electric windows. Real clean.
$395
No. 339-B
49 OLDSMOBILE Convertible Coupe. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.
$395
No. 105-A
47 FORD Five-Passenger Coupe —Radio, heater, real clean.
$295
No. 213-A
49 FORD Custom Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, fully equipped.
$450
No. 921-A
47 DODGE Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, four new tires, overhauled.
$395
No. 997-B
46 OLDSMOBILE Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater. Paint like new, perfect tires.
$295
No. 42-A
47 OLDSMOBILE Four-Door Hydra-Matic, completely overhauled, four new tires.
$345
No. 959-B
46 DODGE Two-Door Sedan. New rugs, valves, bearings, new rubber.
$295
Buy Today — First Payment Due Oct. 25th
The Danner Buick Co.
"Where Customers Send Their Friends."
451 E. Center. Dial 2-3139.
Marion, Ohio,
"A Buick Town"

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

46 FORD Coupe, Two-Door Sedan. Excellent condition. Inquire 348 W. Church St.

'47 Oldsmobile.
'48 DeSoto.
'48 Ford.
Several pre-war cars.
SHOUP'S USED CARS
Dial 2-9048 or 2-1348.

To protect your investment look beyond the price tag
Inspect Our Selection of "Safety Tested" USED CARS
For True Dollar Value.
"Remember there is much more to an automobile than price."

'51 Oldsmobile "98"
DeLuxe Four-Door, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater very clean inside and out.
$1395.
'51 Buick Super
Four-Door Sedan, Dynaflow, radio, heater, one of the cleanest cars in town!
$1345.
'50 Oldsmobile "88"
DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, very celan inside and out.
$995.
'49 Ford "V8"
Custom Four-Door Sedan, new paint, nice!
$525.
'46 Cadillac
"61" Two-Door Sedan, Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.
$425.
'41 Plymouth
Two-Door Sedan, good rubber, runs good.
$95.
SEVERAL OLDER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
RANKIN Oldsmobile Inc.
"A Locally owned business"
440 W. Center St.
Dial 2-0102 or 2-2005.

SAVE!
50 Nash Ambassador Two-Door Sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Only $795.
DRUMM Used Car Lot
329 W. Center. Dial 2-3706.

1941 DELUXE model 98 Oldsmobile. Hydra-Matic drive. Excellent condition. One owner. Price $200. 631 Windsor St. or Dial 2-6708.

VALUE ROUND UP
BARGAINS GALORE! SEE MIDTOWN'S USED CAR LOT TODAY — FOR AN OK GUARANTEED USED CAR
1951 Plymouth Cranbrook DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan.
1951 Plymouth DeLuxe Two-Door Sedan.
1949 Kaiser DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan.
1949 Chevrolet Convertible.
1950 Buick DeLuxe Special Two-Door Sedan. Black finish, radio, heater and Dynaflow.
1949 Buick Convertible. electric windows, radio, heater, Dynaflow, clean.
1950 Chevrolet DeLuxe Two-Door Sedan.
1950 Chevrolet ½ Ton Panel.
1950 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pick-up.
Many more to choose from
MIDTOWN CHEVROLET LOT
212 S. Prospect
Dial 2-0585

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

1951 PACKARD
Four-Door Sedan with ultra-matic, radio, heater, beautiful gray finish. Local trade-in and in excellent condition. $1295.
Smith Motor Sales
YOUR PACKARD DEALER
131 N. Prospect. Dial 2-1635.

Several Other Cheaper Cars
Some as low as $25 down.
41 Buick, $125.
40 Chevrolet, $50
41 Ford Coach $75.
37 Chevrlet, $60.
41 Chevrolet, $75.
33 Plymouth, $45.
40 Pontiac, $75
42 Chevrolet, $95.
39 Cadillac, $95.
42 Mercury, $145.
41 Ford Panel, $95.
Open Evenings Till 10
Stock Car Races Sunday 2:30 p.m. Marion Speed Bowl
CHIVINGTON'S
Willys Sales & Service
244 N Main Dial 2-3138.

LOOK!
49 Plymouth Club Coupe. Radio and heater. $465.
DRUMM Used Car Lot
329 W. Center. Dial 2-3706.

MARION MOTORS
Kaiser — Frazer — Henry J.
440 E. Center Dial 2-6006.
Good Cheap Transportation
1948 Nash Ambassador Four-Door Sedan, $445.
1948 Pontiac Club Coupe. $395.
1946 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan, $295
1946 Nash Four-Door Sedan, $295.
1946 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan, $345.
1947 Kaiser Four-Door Sedan, $195
1941 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan, $165.
1941 Dodge Four-Door Sedan, $145.
1940 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan, $115.
1937 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan, $75.
DRUMM USED CAR LOT
329 W. Center. Dial 2-3706.

Practically new Mercury. Low mileage. Cheap. 349 W. Columbia.

SPECIALS!!
51 Buick
Riviera Hardtop Coupe. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, electric windows, two-tone finish. Very clean.
$995
54 Ford
Crestline Fordor. Black finish. White wall tires. Radio and heater.
Save $$$
52 Oldsmobile
'98' Holiday Sedan. Jet black finish, white sidewall tires, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering.
Save $2,000
47 Cadillac
'61' Sedan. New paint. Engine overhauled. Only
$395
48 Willys
Jeepster. Radio, heater and overdrive.
$295
48 Ford
Sedan.
$245
48 Frazer
Sedan.
$195
49 Hudson
Sedan.
$295
48 Oldsmobile
Convertible Coupe. Very, very clean.
$295
We Trade For Anything
CHIVINGTON'S
Willys Sales and Service
244 N. Main. Dial 2-3136.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

Takes Mighty Little Dough To Put You On The Go
When You Buy A
McDANIEL USED CAR BARGAIN

'50 Dodge Four-Door Sedan. An excellent buy at $495
'49 Willys Jeepster. Here's a good-looking Convertible in fine condition $495
'50 Cadillac Coupe. Nicely equipped, two-tone blue finish $1995
'47 Dodge. Nice with beautiful custom interior $385
'47 Plymouth. Good looking, good running $385
'49 Plymouth. An excellent car all over .$645
'46 Chrysler. This is a good buy $365
'46 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan $395
'47 Chevrolet. A dandy for only $245
'47 Oldsmobile. You have to see this car to believe it—it's real nice and an excellent running car — A 1947 for only $295
'38 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan $65
46 Ford Tudor $245
'52 Chevrolet Hardtop, Power Glide $1495
'51 Plymouth. Only 22,000 miles $945
'50 Pontiac Streamliner DeLuxe Sedan Coupe $895
'49 Pontiac "6" Hydra-Matic Sedan Coupe $745
'53 Cadillac Hardtop Coupe $3845
'47 Chevrolet Coupe, excellent $365
'40 Ford Tudor. Nice paint, good tires .$165
'50 Studebaker Two-Door Sedan. Maroon finish $645
'50 Studebaker Four-Door Sedan. Dark blue finish $665

OUR LOT IS OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.
USE OUR OWN LOW RATE FINANCING OR A FINANCE PLAN OF YOUR OWN CHOICE
See these cars inside our garage or on the lot next to and east of our building.
THE McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
Your Pontiac-Cadillac Dealer
309 W. Center St. Dial 2-3134.
"Marion's Oldest Dealership"
— Established 1916.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

1949 PLYMOUTH for sale or trade. Second house on 739 west of Green Camp. Bernie Hanshaw.

'52 Buick
'51 Ford Victoria
'49 Mercury
SHOUP'S USED CARS
Dial 2-9048 or 2-1348.

1939 Chevrolet Coupe. Nice condition. 232 S. High.

1949 Chevrolet Two-Door $695
1939 Pontiac Two-Door $745
Clark's Auto Sales 375 Leader.

READ!
50 Chevrolet Bel-Air Coupe. Radio and heater. $895.
DRUMM Used Car Lot
329 W. Center. Dial 2-3706.

RIPLEY'S FAMOUS 4 Car Special
'52 Mercury
Monterey Four-Door Sedan. This car is clean as any new car in town. It has all the extras that are available on a Mercury, all for only—
$1799
'49 Dodge
Four-Door Sedan. Fire and fiddle, clean.
$699
'46 Dodge
Custom Club Coupe. Fire and fiddle.
$399
'53 Chrysler
Windsor Four-Door Sedan. Beautiful factory maroon finish, with radio, heater, Gyromatic. Very low miles.
$1999
Ripley Motor Co.
Dodge - Plymouth Dealer
"The cleanest cars in town"
646 N. Main St.
Dial 2-1630.
Open Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.

OUR lot is full of beautiful, clean used cars—all ages—most makes and colors. Choose the one you like—test drive it and deal. You will be glad you shopped at Swartz Motor Sales, Richwood, open evenings, 7 'til 9.
Swartz Motor Sales
Richwood, Ohio

1949 DESOTO convertible. Good condition. Will take trade. Dial 2-3746, 306 W. Columbia St.

Marion Auto Sales
N. Main St. Dial 3-1850
Across from Jockey Steak House
1949 FORD five-passenger club coupe. $425. Dial 3-2648.
696 May St.

MORE For Your Money
AT RAINIER'S
Get our low, low prices before you buy. Save money on these true value used cars.

PLYMOUTHS
1952 Club Coupe or Sedan
1950 Club Coupe or Sedan
1949 Four-Door Sedan
1949 Convertible
1947 Four-Door Sedan
1937 Coupe

FORDS
1951 Convertible
1946 Two-Door Sedan

CHEVROLETS
1949 Two-Door Sedan
1946 Two-Door Sedan
1948 Club Coupe

DESOTOS
1953 V-8 Four-Door Sedan
1952 Club Coupe

OTHERS
1951 Willys Station Wagon
1949 Mercury Sedan
1949 Pontiac Four-Door Sedan.
1947 Cadillac Four-Door Sedan.
1942 Chrysler Sedan.

LARRY RAINIER
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
136 N. Prospect
Open Daily 'til 9
DIAL 2-0672.

77—WANTED TO BUY

CASH WAITING
For clean late-model low-mileage used cars. Glenn Walraven, 1421 N. Main, opposite WMRN.

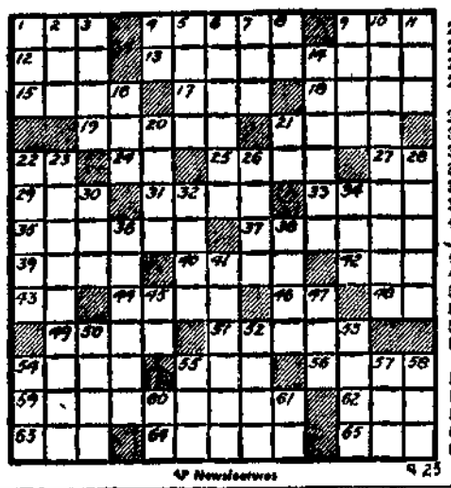
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

DON'T WORRY, PAUL. THE WALL... I'LL BE AVAILABLE TO BE SLUGGED BY YOU.
..BUT IN THE MEANTIME I HAVE A LITTLE BUSINESS WITH THESE GENTLEMEN WHO WERE SO ANXIOUS FOR A FIGHT TO TAKE PLACE!
I BELIEVE YOU WERE ONE OF THE LOUDEST ROOTERS FOR A LITTLE FRESH BLOOD.
DON'T MOVE IN ON ME, SMART BOY!
YOU CAN USUALLY SPOT THE SWITCHBLADE-KNIFE TYPES! —YOU MUST FEEL FUNNY OUTSIDE OF A DARK ALLEY WITHOUT AN OLD LADY TO MUGG!

Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Entirely
4 Humble
9 Toward the stern
12 Billow
13 Presiding officer
15 Minced dish
17 Not high
18 Small boat
19 Number
21 Dwelling place
22 News organization abbr
24 Parent
25 Roman road
27 Ourselves
29 Man's name
31 Organ of smell
33 Biblical country
35 Give in return
37 Renew
39 City in Italy
40 Inclination
42 Forbid
43 Down: prefix
44 American patriot
46 About
48 State of the Union abbr
49 Shower
51 General trend
54 Eager
55 Uncooked
56 Garment
59 Deputized
62 Conquered
63 Doit
64 County in Colorado
65 Unhappy

DOWN
1 Timber tree
2 Meadow
3 Girl
4 Exist
5 Tree trunk
6 Beloved of Venus
7 Stitch
8 Comparative ending
9 Minute particle
10 Woman overseer
11 Attempt
14 Idolizes
16 Sewed edge
20 Wind indicator
21 Pronoun
22 Ventilated
23 Maintains
26 Gull like bird
28 Correct
30 Insect
32 Spheres
34 Call
36 Ridicule
38 Short jacket
41 Landed property
45 Forward
47 In place of
50 Troubles
52 Pitcher
53 Tiers
54 City in Oklahoma
55 Rodent
57 Neckpiece
58 Conclude
60 Leave
61 Perform

AP Newsfeatures 8 25

Guests Plentiful but Host Group Fails To Appear

HARRISBURG Pa (UP) — The guests arrived—but there were no hosts

Officers of the West Shoremen Drum and Bugle Corps in a newspaper advertisement had issued invitations to anyone interested to come at the West Shore VFW Post home

About 80 persons responded only to find the card tables folded and no cards in sight A redfaced spokesman for the corps explained

'We're sorry Please blame it on the busy season were in the midst of Another date for a card party will be scheduled later"

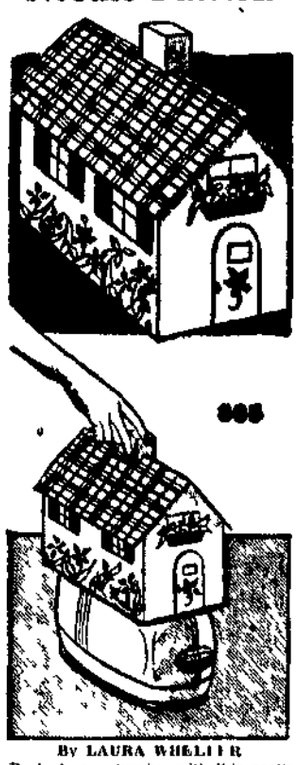
CELEBRATION

CAMBRIDGE Mass (UP)—Six months after undergoing a successful cancer operation, Miss Harriet C Shaw staged a party to celebrate her 101st birthday.

R. I. SHARK

GALILEE R I (UP)—A 1 000-pound basking shark lare in Rhode Island waters, was caught during June off Point Judity. The big fish was 11 feet long

Needle Pattern



885

By LAURA WHELLER

Protect your toaster with this pretty new cover Fun to make—shutters are appliqued flowers are embroidered in easiest lazy daisy stitches Use scraps of cotton

Gift find Pattern 885 pattern pieces embroidery transfer for novelty toaster cover Easy!

Send Twenty five Cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing Send to The Marion Star 86 Needlecraft Dept P O Box 164 Old Chelsea Station New York 11 N Y Print plainly your Name Address with Zone Pattern Number Size

Don't miss our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog! An exciting variety of crochet embroidery and iron on color transfer patterns to send for Plus four complete patterns printed in book! Send 20 cents for your copy today! Gifts and bazaar best sellers!

Daily Pattern

4759
12—20,30—42

By ANNE ADAMS

Note the dashing cut of the collar the new bloused back front pleat skirt—these are the details that spell Fall So smart we've cut this pattern in sizes from 12 to 42! So comfortable you'll wear it sun up to sun down and after five too Sew now and save!

Pattern 4759 Misses Sizes 12 14 16 18 20 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 Size 16 takes 5¼ yards 39 inch

This pattern easy to use simple to sew is tested for fit Has complete illustrated instructions

Send Thirty Cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing Send to Anne Adams care of The Marion Star 100 Pattern Dept 243 West 17th St New York 11 N Y Print plainly Name Address with Zone, Size and Style Number

FRESHEN YOUR TASTE!

Sweeten breath, too

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Enjoy its lively, delicious flavor.

Cools mouth — freshens, taste.

Swell to chew — anytime!

costs so little— tastes so good

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing! Delicious!

AG375

THIMBLE THEATER

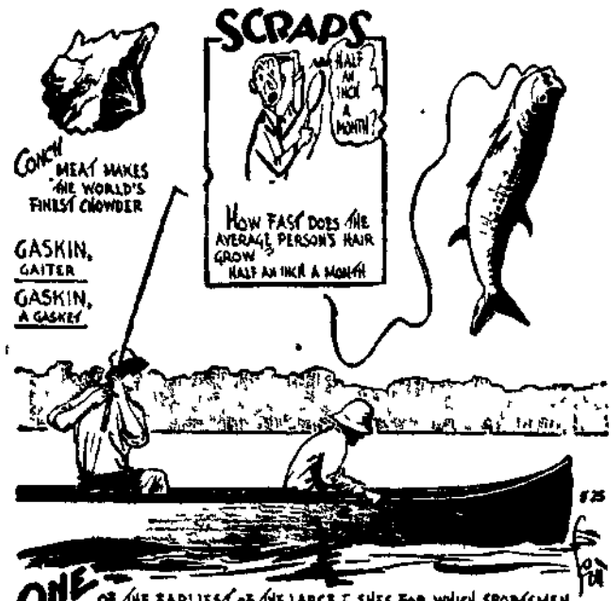
MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Allen

"And to think we came clear out here to get away from that fenced-in feeling!"

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE By Webster-Reth

MR DUNCAN McSWISH, THIS IS YOUR BIG MOMENT. OUR JACK POT AMOUNTS TO $10,000. NOW THEN MR McSWISH, CAN YOU GIVE ME THE EXACT TITLE OF THE MYSTERY MELODY?
YES, I CAN, BUT I WON'T! WE HAVE NO ROOM IN THIS HOUSE FOR ALL THAT STUFF! G'BYE!
8-25

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By E. J. Scott

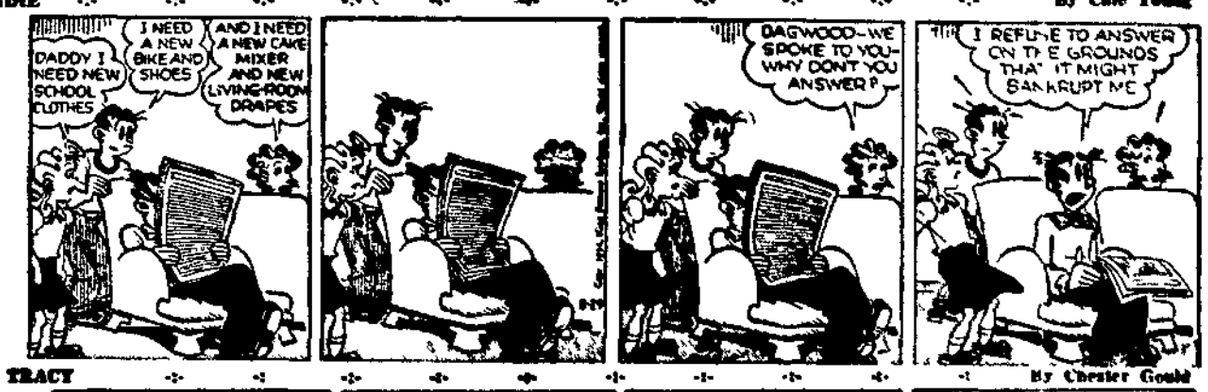

SCRAPS
HALF AN INCH A MONTH?
HOW FAST DOES THE AVERAGE PERSON'S HAIR GROW HALF AN INCH A MONTH
CONCH MEAT MAKES THE WORLD'S FINEST CHOWDER
GASKIN, GAITER
GASKIN, A GASKET
8 25

ONE OF THE EARLIEST OF THE LARGE FISHES FOR WHICH SPORTSMEN ANGLED WAS THE TARPON CONSEQUENTLY IT HAS BEEN EXTENSIVELY ADVERTISED, AND THEREFORE IS THE MOST WIDELY KNOWN OF THE SEA FIGHTERS.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake

I CAN'T RECALL WHAT PAW'S FATHER LOOKS LIKE. ON OPENING DAY ALL I CAN RECOLLECT IS A HAZY BLUR OF ANXIOUS AND RELIEVED PARENTS' FACES—
HE'S VERY RICH AND HANDSOME—MY FATHER, I MEAN
HE'S WITH SOME BIG MOTOR COMPANY—ALL I HAVE HERE IS HIS BUSINESS NUMBER.
AND HE DRIVES A GREAT BIG CAR!
HEY, SHAFTOE— MIKE SHAFTOE— GRAB THE PHONE!

BLONDIE By Chic Young


DADDY I NEED NEW SCHOOL CLOTHES
I NEED A NEW BIKE AND SHOES
AND I NEED A NEW CAKE MIXER AND NEW LIVING-ROOM DRAPES
DAGWOOD—WE SPOKE TO YOU— WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER?
I REFUSE TO ANSWER ON THE GROUNDS THAT IT MIGHT BANKRUPT ME

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould

IT DID IT!!
I SMELL THE SMOKE
NOW, BE CAREFUL! YOU GIRLS WILL HAVE TO HELP ME.
GEE, RAINBOW, YOU KNOW HOW TO DO SO MANY THINGS—AND TO THINK—YOU'RE BLIND.
PERHAPS IN A WAY— BUT NOT REALLY, SPARKLE.
AND BACK AT SUNNY DELL ACRES—
NOPE—MY HEART AIN'T IN IT, GERTIE. I MISS OUR GIRLS.
AND SO DO I—OH, BOO HOO HOO-HOO HOO!

RIP KIRBY By Alex Raymond

MR KIRBY? THIS IS MICHAEL'S MOTHER I WANT TO ASK FORGIVENESS FOR THE LIBERTY I TOOK, AND EXPLAIN..
DON'T WORRY MADAME CHAIRMAN. WE KNOW ALL ABOUT IT AND OUR SYMPATHIES ARE WITH YOU. WAIT SOMBONE ELSE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU
WHO'S THAT BOY? GO AHEAD SAY SOMETHING..
ANYTHING THAT occurs TO YOU.

SUPERMAN By Wayne Boring

--AND THERE'S MORE COUNTERFEIT DOUGH AT THE ELM STREET BRANCH THAT BIG JOE'S HOODS MAY BE AFTER-- SO HURRY!
I WILL--AS SOON AS I MAKE SURE YOU DON'T GET AWAY!
DON'T DENY IT! THERE'S THIEVERY AFOOT, AND YOU AND MR BIG JOE'S GANG HAVE BEEN SHOOTING EACH OTHER OVER IT! WHY, SUPERMAN HIMSELF IS CHECKING UP ON YOU!
OMIGOSH! THAT'S SUPPOSED TO BE A SECRET, MISS WHITE!
OH--IT'S A SECRET, IS IT? MAYBE YOU TWO BETTER STEP IN BACK-- AND DO SOME EXPLAINING!
ER-UH, GOSH, MISTER, CAN'T YOU TAKE A JOKE?

GASOLINE ALLEY By Frank King

He isn't in bed, is he, Walt?
No but he's sicker than he'll admit
I'll try to think of something to cheer him up
It ain't much Doc but here's a bouquet—
So they told you too that I was sick!
Oh gosh Bill! I didn't mean to do that at all.

JOE PALOOKA By Ham Fisher

TERRY AND THE PIRATES By George Wunder

SO SORRY I KEPT YOU WAITING—TERRY.
GOLLY, BRAVA, IT WAS WORTH EVERY MOMENT OF IT!
MY SERVANT ALWAYS LEAVES COFFEE FOR ME... HAVE SOME?
SWELL, BRAVA ONE LUMP.
WHY, TERRY, YOUR HAND IS TREMBLING! IS THIS A COMPLIMENT TO ME—OR THE THOUGHT OF RODNEY RAMM'S ATTITUDE IF HE KNEW ABOUT US?

ANNIE ROONEY By Darrell McClure

GOLLY INDIA IT WAS SWELL OF YOU TO GO BACK INTO THAT MARSH AN' FIND MY SUITCASE— I WOULDN'T GO BACK IN THERE AGAIN FOR A MILLION DOLLARS!
I WASHED OUT THE WALKIN' CLOTHES YOU WERE WEARIN'— I'LL IRON 'EM NICE AN CRISP LATER—
GEE, BUT YOU'RE SWELL— I'LL HAFTA WEAR THOSE THINGS WHEN I LEAVE—
—AN' THAT'S SOMETHIN' I GOTTA START THINKIN ABOUT NOW—
MY GOODNESS, WHAT'S YOUR ALL-FIRED HURRY TO GET A-GOIN'? COME HERE, AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW I MEND A NET—

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Toll Charges Set on Initial Section of Pike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Tolls to be charged on the first 22-mile section of the Northern Ohio Turnpike were adopted yesterday by the Ohio Turnpike Commission

The section, cutting across most of Mahoning County on a line extending from the Pennsylvania border northwest to a point a few miles south of the Trumbull County line is scheduled to open Dec 1

Divided into six classifications, the tolls include

Motorcycles, passenger cars, pickup trucks, from the Pennsylvania line to Ohio 7 25 cents between Ohio 7 and Ohio 18, 25 cents, from the Pennsylvania line to Ohio 18, 30 cents

Passenger cars with trailers, single unit two-axle trucks and buses carrying less than 13 passengers, 25, 30 and 45 cents

Single - unit three-axle trucks and buses with 13 or more passengers, 30 55 and 85 cents

Combination trucks with three axles 40 70 and $1 10

Four-axle trucks, 55, 90 and $1 45

Trucks with more than four axles, 70, $1 20 and $1 90

The commission said the classifications will be changed when the entire turnpike is opened Oct 1, 1955 Then equipment for classifying vehicles by weight automatically—will be in use

Victor Mature, 41, Sued for Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif (AP)—Victor Mature, 41, has been sued for divorce by 35-year-old Dorothy J Mature, who charged cruelty but did not provide any details

Her complaint, filed yesterday, claimed Mature earns $260,000 a year from films and this is increased to $450 000 by income from business enterprises and investments She asked $2,820 a month temporary alimony and support for Michael Berry, 11, her son by a previous marriage.

She and Mature separated last Aug. 13. They were married in 1948.

Ike's Son Will Train At Army Staff College

CHICAGO (AP)—Maj John Eisenhower left Ft Sheridan yesterday by automobile for Ft Leavenworth, Kan., where he will report to the Army Command and General Staff College for training in tactics and administration

The President's son was accompanied by his wife Barbara, and their three children, David Barbara Ann, and Susan The family had been visiting Mrs Eisenhower's parents Col and Mrs Percy W Thompson, for the past week.

LORAIN PLANS PARK

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—Lorain and Elyria officials are considering establishment of a scenic recreational park system similar to Cleveland's metropolitan park system Lorain Mayor John C Joworski said the cities hope to acquire some 600 acres along the Black River

ON LOCATION. Italian movie charmer Mari Aldon is on location in Venice, working in the film "Summertime"

Elephant Power Used When Horsepower Fails

BATTLE CREEK, Mich (AP)—Elephant-power accomplished with ease yesterday what horsepower failed to do

When automobiles were bogged down by a sudden thunderstorm which turned a Ringling Bros Circus parking lot into a quagmire, circus officials brought the tuskers into action

The elephants gently nudged and pulled one car after the other free of the mud.

Non-white mothers in the United States are about one-fourth more likely to bear twins than are whites.

American Among 7 Nabbed in Tokyo Black Market Raid

TOKYO (AP) — Police arrested seven foreigners, including one American, on charges of operating a multimillion-dollar syndicate in black market dollars which were sent to Red China, Kyodo news service said today.

The men were seized in Kobe, Yokohama and Tokyo over the weekend and charged with illicit foreign currency transactions, Kyodo said

The American was identified as Joseph Debella, 26, of Tokyo Five Indians and one Englishman were arrested with him

Police said the men bought American dollar checks in various Japanese cities at a much higher rate of exchange than authorized They then deposited the checks in U S and Indian banks, Kyodo reported

Checks drawn on these accounts reportedly were cashed by a Hong Kong company and the dollars sold to Red Chinese or traders smuggling strategic materials to Red China, Kyodo said

Judge Has No Trouble Ruling on Melon Theft

RIPLEY, Tenn (AP)—The judge found it easy to dispose of the case when three boys were brought in yesterday accused of stealing three watermelons from a farmer s patch

Judge J R Lewis rapped his gavel "Anybody in here who never stole a single watermelon when he was a boy, let him raise his hand," he said

Sheriff Willard Norvell, County Atty John Sanford, three highway patrolmen, court employes and spectators put their hands in their pockets

Case dismissed.

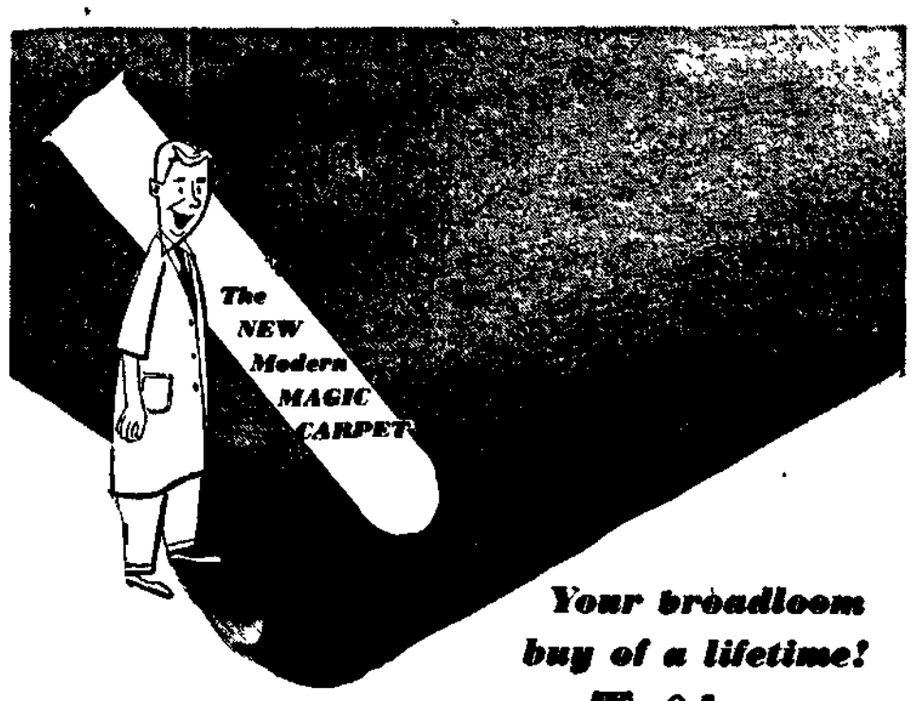
Watrous-Andrews, Inc.
DEPENDABLE
INSURANCE
And BONDS
PHONE 2-3127

George T. Jacob

SONOTONE IS NOT JUST ANOTHER HEARING AID

SONOTONE means complete hearing care—personalized fittings for your particular hearing loss—regular audiometric examinations — and, personal care by a trained and qualified Consultant to see that your hearing is returned to normal as nearly as possible—and KEPT THERE.

SONOTONE OF MARION
207 S. Prospect St Phone 2-1536
Marion's Most Complete Hearing Aid Service
8 Years In Marion
EIGHT YEARS IN MARION



Your broadloom buy of a lifetime!

Sink into the deep, velvety luxury of Aldon's

Nyl-plush** with **NYLON

only **$8.95** *sq. yd.*

Nyl-plush is the thickest, richest looking broadloom we've ever seen at a price so low! You'll know you've made a buy when you see and feel the magnificent pile of strength-giving NYLON and tough, springy Avocco 15 carpet rayon! And wait 'til you see the depth and clarity of Nyl-plush colors!

Aldon's exclusive Bonded Guarantee is your absolute assurance that you've made the best carpet buy possible!

Made in 9', 12' and 15' Widths

OPEN EVENINGS

Foreman's WAYSIDE FURNITURE Marion, Ohio

104th Annual MARION COUNTY FAIR

TONIGHT and Tomorrow Only

$25,000 In Awards

- Exciting Rides
- Shows
- Midway
- Fine Arts
- Farm Products
- Farm Trucks
- Livestock
- Grange

TOMORROW NIGHT 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, AUG. 26th

Sanctioned by the International Association of Automobile Stuntmen (IAAS)

BETWEEN

DAREDEVILS ..... FROM 3 GREAT THRILL SHOWS

TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST

Thursday, August 26

10 A.M.

JUNIOR FAIR PARADE

Tonight — 7 p.m.

Junior Fair Program

Wednesday, Aug. 25th

4:00 P.M.—Float Judging

7:00 P.M.—Parade

8:00 P.M.—Presentation of Trophies and Awards

8:30 P.M.—County Talent Show

Tomorrow Night

7 p.m. — Grandstand

Musical Program

by

LARUE School Band

MARION COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Don H. Clements, President

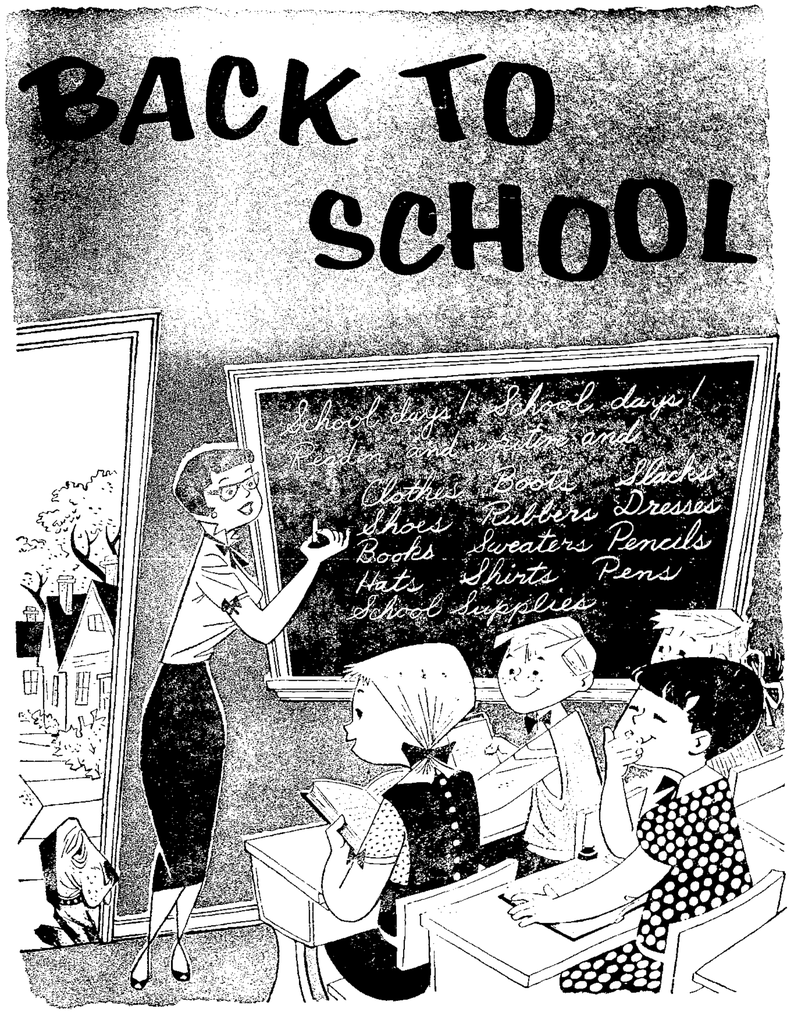
Clifford L. Campbell, Secy.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE MARION STAR

Vol. 77, No. 228 MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1954 Section B

BACK TO SCHOOL



SUGGESTIONS AND IDEAS GALORE FOR STUDENTS OF ALL AGES . . . ELEMENTARY, HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Brings Gladness, Sadness

School Reopens in a Mist of Memories

This story is very old. In many ways it is sad—the way a dream is sad because it is beautiful and so quickly over and recalled only now and then in brief vignettes.

This story is about school days. And you will not understand it unless you can remember the smell of paste and colored paper. Or the feel of the smooth black letters on the coarse cover of the spelling book. Or the sweet taste of a dark red winesap in an October afternoon.

This story is about the schoolhouse and the little children meandering down the long lane and into the tall world that every commencement speaker tells them will someday be theirs.

And this story is flecked with the tears of mothers who watch their young—as their mothers watched

them—let go the apron strings to listen to the distant bell. And finally, this story is illuminated by this year's class, and the classes yet to come who will cry at graduation as they cried at night for one more drink of water before the light was put out.

But what do the schools themselves look like?

According to a report by the National Education Association, and based on a survey of 1200 colleges

and universities that prepare teachers, today's schoolhouse is in crisis.

There are, the survey reveals, only 867 teachers qualified to teach physics and chemistry who have been graduated this year. Besides, the supply of teachers of any science has dropped 56.3 per cent since 1950.

In addition, the supply of potential teachers in industrial arts, social science, mathematics, agriculture and health education has dropped more than 50 per cent in the past four years.

This is part of a grimmer picture. At least 50,000 new high school teachers will be needed to man school posts in the coming year. But the facts show that only 50,000 potential teachers will be graduated—many of whom will never seek or accept teaching positions.

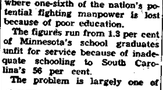
To round out the crisis, 85,000 elementary school teachers are needed to replace retired teachers or those who have died or left the field. But only 35,000 trained elementary school teachers are being graduated this year.

The crisis in the schoolhouse comes at the precise moment when the children born after the war moves into the junior high school classroom.

And the result of the gap between education and school is most clearly pointed out by a survey conducted within the armed forces where one-sixth of the nation's potential fighting manpower is lost because of poor education.

The figures run from 1.3 per cent of Minnesota's school graduates unfit for service because of inadequate schooling to South Carolina's 26 per cent.

The problem is largely one of



teachers' salaries and a high tax burden on most citizens. But if you can remember that sharp, dry sound of chalk on the blackboard and the still, small voices in recitation, you will know that it is a problem that must be solved.

Mother Finds Students Use Coin Laundries

A mother who took her daughter to college last year still remembers one sharp change from her own undergraduate days. Then she sent her washing home every two weeks, in a fiber-board mailing case made for just that purpose. Now, she discovered, the practice is not so general.

Instead, girls, and boys, too, are doing their own washing with equipment supplied in their living quarters and in coin-meter laundries near the campus.

The homelike atmosphere of washday continues, because the appliances are the washers, dryers and ironers in general family use.

Not to be overlooked, of course, is the practical fact that much of the wardrobe for both female and male college students, from casual to dress-up, is washable nowadays. Clothes that are quickly and easily sudsed are more than ever an economy when the youngsters of the family start away to school.

Bikes Influence Styles

Going along with the great upswing in school-bound biking are leading fashion designers with new creations for the cyclist. Long a fashion inspiration, the bicycle has influenced styles from bloomers to pedal-pushers and this year's collection of smart riding garments is the largest thus far, with outfits for everyone from kindergarten tots to collegians.

READY-FOR-SCHOOL SHOES

Handsome shoes for boys and girls . . . sturdily constructed in fine materials for the utmost in foot health.

at our S. Main St. Store
EPHRATA OXFORDS
with "Scuff-Proof" toes

at our E. Center St. Store
LAZY-BONES
School time favorite, rugged built for long wear and comfort.

also Weather Bird Shoes

Smart & Waddell
118 S. Main St. 137 E. Center St.

Experts Say Classes Save Drivers' Lives

More than 425 lives have been saved, 14,910 traffic injuries were prevented, and $42,600,000 of property damage was avoided by driver education in American high schools during the last school year, the American Automobile Association estimated.

During the 1953-54 school year, over 330,000 boys and girls received complete driver education courses, including behind-the-wheel training—the largest number to get this training in a single year since the program was first introduced over 20 years ago.

At the end of the school term approximately 6,500 high schools—about one-quarter of the U. S. total—had a complete driver education course as part of the curriculum, and several thousand more schools offered classroom instruction without actual training behind the wheel.

The principal obstacles to establishing more courses are money and classroom space, and in some cases qualified teachers are not readily available. These may soon be overcome, however, as the public comes to realize that the cost of training one student to drive is less than the cost of repairing a single crumpled fender—about $24 per student.

Driver education is not just a matter of teaching a student how to manipulate the controls of a car, the AAA points out. Attitude toward other drivers, pedestrian and the traffic law enforcement authorities are heavily stressed in a modern course on "how" to drive.

ALL SET for school day, little lass need not fear losing her handkerchief. It's got buttonhole anchor for sweater.

the baby shoppe

back-to-school VALUES

Our Nicest Selection Ever of
Beautiful Dresses

Beautiful array of girls' wash-proof dresses — in plaids or plains — hand-smocked and full skirted. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

$2.98 to $7.95

Girls' Sweaters

Matching sets or separates . . . in nylons, orlons and wool. All colors. Sizes 2-14.

Slipovers $2.98 to $3.98
Cardigans $3.98 to $5.98

Now . . . Largest Selection in Town of . . .
Girls' SKIRTS

300 beautifully tailored styles, many all washable. Cottons, woools, rayons, orlons. Sizes 1 to 14.

$1.98 to $7.95

Just arrived . . . 144 Brand New
JUDY KENT Fall
Blouses $1.98 and $2.98

Man tailored or ruffly feminine. Long or short sleeve. Fancy prints or plain colors. Sizes 7 through 14.

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort!

the BABY SHOPPE

Authentic Western Denims for Boys
$2.74 cowboy pants $1.49 jackets
ANYWHERE IN U.S.A.
4 to 14
Husky sizes too!

SANFORIZED
Bos. Blue Denim
DOUBLE STITCHED with heavy orange thread
COPPER RIVETED
DOUBLE KNEE in sizes 4-10
with Zippers, too!

I'LL

It Won't Be
The School Bel
The Time To G

THE SCHOOL BELLS will soon
the youngsters in readin', writ
we've collected in our children
school and make it more fun for them.
and good looks, their quality . . . and lo
find . . . for our department on second fl

Boy's Sturdy Co
3 to 6 Longies $1.89 — $2.98
• Sizes 3 to 6! Boxer Top Longies
• Double Knee "Hockmeyer" Qu

HANDSOME, PRACTICAL Corduroys for bo
life they'll give lots of good, satisfactory
with zipper fly front. Elastic side inserts for bet
Smaller sizes have suspenders. A wide choice i

New Knitted Cotton Polo Shirts — 89c

These are the nicest looking, and the nicest quality Polo Shirts we've seen . . . at a price below a dollar. Of soft combed cotton, with crew neck and short sleeves. In an abundance of colorful striped patterns. Sizes 6 to 12. At $1.59 are the new Gaucho collar style Polos.

Boys' Deep Color Rayon Gabardine Shirts — $1.69

HANDSOME dark colored Gabardine Shirts for little boys . . . and made just like those dad wears. Generously cut . . . comfortable to wear . . . and of a quality rayon that will wash and iron nicely. In sizes 4 to 12 years.

Boys' Washable
Gabardine S

GOOD LOOKING dress Slacks for boys
wear to school . . . at a very low price.
sizes 3 to 12 years. Smaller sizes have suspen
ers. Self belt. Elasticized waistband. Excellen
ly tailored of sanforized washable Rayon Ga
ardine. Grey, navy or brown.

For Hard Wea
8oz. Blue

HERE ARE THE JEANS the boys want . . .
kind that will give long service despi
receive. Sanforized quality to wash satisfact
turn up cuffs. Double stitched for extra servi
indeed at $1.39.

Style, Value and Q
New Back-to-School

Cotton
Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14

$2.98 — $3

A WONDERFUL array of fresh new Co
Dresses for school minded girls. The
so pretty . . . and so inexpensive . . . With fu
skirts, extra details and of fabrics that will
the best kind of wear . . . and they all w
beautifully. Plaids, checks, dots, solid co
combinations.

A big collection for little toddlers, for those
kindergarten age . . . and for older girls to
Every dress is a real value!

2d Floor—Uhler's

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...LER'S

...e Long Now — Until ...ells Ring — So, Now's ...Get Them Ready . . .

...on be ringing . . . and another year will begin for ...ritin' and 'rithmetic! The new school fashions ...en's department will get them in the mood for ...h. And mothers will heartily approve of their style ...low prices. We list just a few of the values you'll ...l floor is jam-packed with new clothes.

...Corduroys — $3.98

...es $2.98
...Quality . . . $3.98

...boys. And you can bet your ...ry service. Extra belt styles, ...better fit and snug waistband, ...e in green, brown, navy, grey.

...Rayon Slacks $3.98

...'s to ...e. In ...end- ...ent- ...Gab-

...ar! Boys' Sanforized Denim Jeans $1.39

...and mothers they are the ...spite the hard wear they'll ...ctorily. Cut extra long for ...rvice. Sizes 6 to 12. Special

...Quality All Combined In ...ol -to-School ...n Dresses

...4 and Subteens of 8 to 14 Years

...3.98 to $8.98

...Cotton ...hey're ...fuller ...ll give ...wash ...color

...ose of ...to 14.

Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses, Jackets, Anklets, Panties, Slips — everything girls need for school —

We've gone all out to find the smart fashions girls need for fall and winter. Sweaters, blouses, skirts, jackets, underwear, sleep wear . . . right here at Uhler's is indeed the place to outfit the children.

400 More Students Expected In Marion Schools This Year

New Term To Start Sept. 7 for Local Youngsters

Marion's schools open Tuesday, Sept. 7, with almost 400 more students than last year expected in the public schools, which will have a record number of teachers.

Tentative figures estimate the number of students in the public schools this year at 6,701. Last year's total on the first day of school was 6,319. Biggest jump this year is in the elementary grades.

No estimates are presently available on St. Mary attendance, but enrollment for the parochial grade school will be held Monday, Aug. 30, and for the high school Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Enrollments at the different public schools last year and this year's tentative number are as follows (last year on left): Washington, 446, 439; Glenwood, 397, 426; Mark, 494; 374; N. Main, 242, 257; Oak, 276, 277; Oakland 395, 435; Olney, 230, 256; Pearl, 505, 501; Silver, 429, 433; Vernon, 330, 360; Eber Baker, 487, 559; Edison, 476, 446; Taft, 581, 557, and Harding, 1,032 and 1,179.

A total of 271 teachers will work in city schools this year, the highest number in history. A breakdown shows 143 will be elementary teachers, 65 in junior high; 47 in senior high and 16 special.

Superintendent Lester L. Dickey said the last four elementary jobs were given to substitute teachers with special permission of the state board of education. The permission was granted for one year only and Dickey hoped more full-time teachers could be secured for Marion schools in the future.

School will open at 8:45 a.m. Sept. 7 and the students next vacation will be Nov. 5 when a teachers meeting will be held. Other vacation days in the school calendar are Nov. 11, Veterans Day; Nov. 25-26, Thanksgiving; Dec. 17 to Jan. 3, Christmas; Feb. 2, Washingtons Birthday; April 1-11, Easter and May 30, Memorial Day. The school year will close June 8, 1955.

New teachers in the city schools are: Paul R. Wright, Weirton, W. Va., bookkeeping; Mrs. Barbara Barker, Marion, language arts; Harold G. Hazelett, Huntington, W. Va., mathematics; Mrs. Ruth Sloane, Marion health, economics and sociology; Thomas Petrie, Hudson, math; Mrs. Mary Pilkington, near Marion, elementary; Mrs. Twila Drollinger, Marion, Baker home economics; Miss Lois Winfield, Six Mile Run, Pa., physical education; Miss Margaret Ann Cooper, Marion, elementary; Miss Daune Curliss, Clyde, Baker language arts; Miss Sara Fritch, Sarver, Pa., Taft physical education; Miss Barbara Maginnis Chicago, Baker language arts; Miss Helen Evans, Kingston, Ida., elementary; Miss Mary M. Selanders, LaRue, mathematics; Robert L. Warner, Xenia, Taft science.

Miss Pearl Smith, Middlebourne, W. Va., elementary; Arthur G. Varian, Elyria, director child guidance; Mrs. Arlene Yarian, Elyria, elementary; Mrs. Myrtle Hopkins, Lafayette, Tenn., elementary; Albert A. Kurtz, Johnstown, Pa., typing Mrs. Mary H. Butterworth, Marion, home economics; Mrs. Mary Lee Feight, near Marion, elementary.

Mrs. Melba K. Swick, Prospect, music; Mrs. Birdie Adams, Marion, elementary; J. R. Mendoza, Big Spring, Tex., elementary; Marion Shank, Galion, mathematics; Donald J. Little, Los Gatos, Cali., arts and crafts; James Mahaffey, Marion, language art; Olen I. Bryant, Martha, Tenn., elementary art; Miss Flora Anna Moore, Philippi, W. Va., elementary; George B. Hayden, Springfield, arts and crafts; Mrs. Joanne Kurtz, Dixon, Ill., music; Goldie M. Baker, Huntington, W. Va., elementary; Miss Shirley Ann Smith, Marion, elementary; James Friday, Fairfield, Ala., English, Mrs. Nancy R. Fisher, Marion, elementary; Mrs. Norma Short Friday, Fairfield, Ala., language arts; Mrs. Anetta Thomas, Marion, elementary; John Voss, Hamilton, elementary physical education; Mrs. Jeane Cox, Marion, elementary; Mrs. Aurora Mendoza, Big Spring, Tex., elementary; Mrs. Marcella Emmons, Marion, elementary; Miss Ellen Jane McMullen, Marion, elementary; Frank E. Kauffman, Columbus, math; and Lawerence Selke, Elyria, speech.

PLAYTIME TO SCHOOLTIME. Marion's youngsters will begin packing away their summer playthings and start unpacking school books as the 1954-1955 term opens Sept. 7. Donald Russell, 11, is shown explaining a few things about school to his sister Phyllis, 3. Donald, who will enter Eber Baker Junior High this fall, took Phyllis to Vernon Heights school near their home for this talk. Donald and Phyllis are children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell, 278 Grand Ave.

Bohemian Look Gone, Students Can Use Irons

Farewell to "Sloppy Joe." Farewell and a large good riddance!

From Ivy League campus shops comes word that is long overdue: the species known as the college boy is changing its habits of dress. The unpressed "Bohemian look is rapidly getting the gate.

Trousers of baggy tweed, long a campus standard, are giving way more and more to goodlooking, well-pressed flannels. Oxford and Cambridge grays are showing a definite rise.

In the shirt department, it's the dacron and orlon combinations that are easy to "wash and wear" which now get the major play.

The new look of freshness and crispness is harder by far to maintain. But today's dress-conscious freshman is not averse to serving as his own valet if he has the proper equipment.

Learning to care for his clothes is a valuable, lasting lesson. And a mother who's practical and wise will help him along the way by providing a trusty iron.

An automatic folding iron—handy, light and compact—will prove to be worth the investment. It will do all the work of a larger type and last for several years.

One model weighs only 40 ounces and folds up for easy storage in crowded suitcase or closet.

Ash Tray Can Pep Up Room

Once the kids have gone back to college with their clothes, blankets and books, it's the rare mother who doesn't ask herself: "What did I forget?"

One good idea for the back-to-college folk is an ash tray supply. It's wise not to send china o glass trays, but rather metal cups that are deep enough to keep from overflowing during the long bull-session hours.

Several ash tray manufacturers put out models that are bedded in bean bags, and will adapt to any surface—like chair arms, window sills, day bed covers.

DRIVE SLOWLY . . . FOR THEIR SAKE

More and more children on the streets again, some of them going to school for the first time. Please drive extra carefully near ANY school! Be alert! The life you save may be a child's!

The
McDaniel Motor Co.
Your Pontiac-Cadillac Dealer
309 W. Center St. Phone 2-3226
"Marion's Oldest Dealership" — Est. 1916

Kindergartens Fill Important Schooling Role

Youngsters Begin Nursery Education At Tender Age of 2

The youngster from two to five who "loafs" all day at his home may soon be classed with the dunce's cap as rare Americana.

Today he's going to nursery school, almost as soon as he talks.

More Than Fad

A "pre-school education" is now much more than a fad. Educators and parents have both become aware that it speeds the child's development—teaching him how to share and get along with others.

Because they're so very young, however, children who go to nursery school have needs that are slightly different from those of a new first grader or even the full-fledged kindergartner.

They need a touch of home to help them make the adjustment—a favorite toy or blanket that eases their strange surroundings.

Here, from Pacific Mills, are five practical tips on how the parent can help:

1. Sheet for the nap-time cot. This should be roughly the same as those he uses at home. If his crib sheet features a print, buy another one like it and send it along to the school. Ditto for colored blankets.

2. Piece cloth and towel for washup time. The color or print used at home again will be welcomed at school. Favorite duck or puppy dog patterns serve as familiars, "friendly" who offer a link with the home.

3. Drinking cup. This will give better wear if made of unbreakable plastic. Pick out a style and color which the child already knows from milk cups used at home. And to make it an object of pride, paint on his name with nail polish.

4. Smock for painting and crafts. Dad's discarded shirt, or one of mother's blouses make an excellent "cover-up" smock with only a sleeve adjustment. It will guard the youngster's clothing from splatters of paint and paste. And the fact that an adult wore it helps to get him to feel that he's now growing up via school.

5. A favorite toy from home. Choose a durable toy which the child has shown he prefers and have him leave it at school. Besides making school more familiar, this very personal possession, now used for play in a group, is a first and important step in learning to share with others.

Schools of Dancing Resume Now Also

From the first minute that you notice the kids turning on the radio to music after school, you've got the clue that it's time to take them to dancing school.

And if your husband cringes at the sound of dance music, it's an odds-on bet that he went to dancing school too early.

Most communities in the nation have dancing classes for children of all ages. And the investment you make in lessons will pay off in your child's personal poise and grace.

Make certain, however, that the kids learn the traditional dances —waltzes, fox-trots, two-steps — before they move into the more severe rhythms like Latin American dances.

PRISON FARMS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — (UP) — Farms operated by Kentucky's two state prisons produce much of the food consumed in state mental hospitals. Officials estimated food worth $447,779 was produced during the first six months of 1954, enough to provide each patient in the four hospitals with 1.41 pints of milk and .63 pounds of vegetables a day.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SHOP THURSDAY 9 to 5

STOP SCHOOL AHEAD

GO SHOP PENNEY'S NOW!

MACHINE WASHABLE CORDUROY SKIRTS

2.98 7-14 3-6x

Planned to please both Mother and daughter, and the price a pleasantly low 2.98! Yes, here's value for the budget minded shopper and style for her fashion minded daughter! Value-wise, their machine washability saves on cleaning bills throughout the whole school year.

SANFORLAN PROCESSED *To resist shrinking and matting*

Pure Wool ZEPHYR SWEATERS

3.98 7-14 Cardigan

Slipover . 2.98

Warm and wonderful high fashion topping for skirts all season long! These sanforlan treated sweaters are the ones you'll wear, over and over again — and they'll keep their fine knit look and classic styling always, no matter how many times they're washed. Buy them in a veritable paintbox of colors from pale pastels to rich vivid hues.

NEW BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHIPMENT!

RUGGED, RELIABLE

Foremost® western JEANS

BOYS' SIZES 6-16 2.29

- 11 ounce Sanforized† denim
- Copper plated rivets
- Heavy duty zipper fly, 5 roomy pockets

†Shrinkage will not exceed 1%

MACHINE WASHABLE

Boys' Rayon Gabardine SPORT SHIRTS

1.98 Sizes 4-18

Good-looking, neatly tailored — they're of heavy rayon gabardine that's stabilized for shrink resistance. Easy to care for — just toss in the machine — colors stay bright! And what terrific colors Penney's has green, yellow, blue, charcoal.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Montgomery Ward

Marion, Ohio Phone 2 1168

BACK-TO-SCHOOL EVENT

THURSDAY – FRIDAY – SATURDAY

GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES

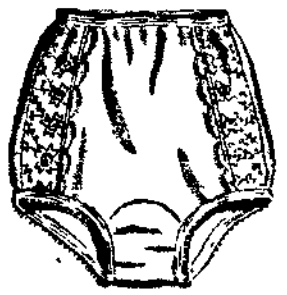
Washable **3.98** *Sizes 7 14*

Come see Wards newly-arrived school Dresses in fabrics by Galey and Lord, Stevens, Dan River Full skirts, boy-look bodice, new "shirt tail" styles. Choice of plaids, stripes, polished prints, solids.

REGULAR 3.98 JACKET

3.59

Save during Wards Back-to-School Sale A completely washable Jacket in solid color cotton poplin lined with contrasting cotton flannel plaid Snug fitting elastic side inserts, easy zip front, bellows pockets Kelly green, bright red, royal blue, charcoal gray. 7–14.



REGULAR 59c BRIEFS

44c

Women's pretty lace-trimmed styles Runproof acetate tricot is absorbent, long-wearing White and pastels S-M L

SALE—REVERSIBLE JACKET

Regular 9 98 **8.88** *Sizes 36 46*

Solid color 85% rayon—15% nylon sheen gabardine, with two chest pockets Reverses to smart splash patterned rayon with slash pockets Snug knit inserts at sides of waist; zipper front. Handsome colors.

WESTERN SADDLE PANTS

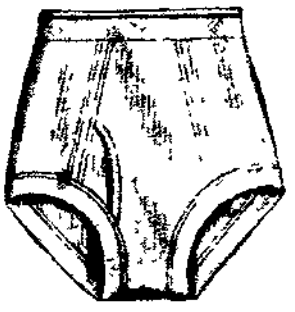
2.29

Styled for boys in extra sturdy 11-oz white-back coarse-weave denim Takes plenty of long, rugged wear at school or play Tight-fitting western style with low rise waist, tapered legs, turn-up cuffs Reinforced stress points, double main seams. Sizes from 6–16.

REGULAR 98c BOY'S SHIRT

87c

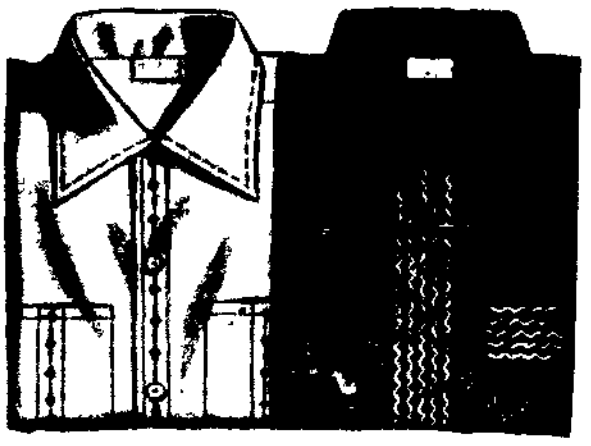
Reduced for Back-to-School Short sleeve single ply combed cotton knits in bold and novelty stripes. 4–16.



REGULAR 39c BOYS' SHORTS

34c

Rib-knit cotton is smooth, comfortable, long wearing Double fabric crotch Heat-resistant elastic waistband. Sizes 10–16.



SALE—SPORT SHIRTS

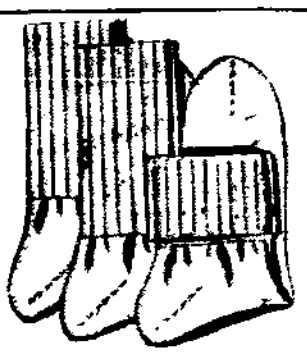
Special purchase **2.97** *Men's sizes*

These fine Shirts usually sell at 3.95 to 4 95 in other leading stores Washable rayons or cottons—large assortment of weaves, patterns, and colors See them—you'll want several at this low sale price.

REGULAR 4.98 SADDLE

4.34

Teens' favorite—the black and white leather Saddle Oxford newly styled with black antique crepe soles. 4-8.



REGULAR 39c CREW SOCKS

32c

Girls' popular triple-roll cuff style. Combed cotton is absorbent and long-wearing Nylon-reinforced. White. 9–11.

REGULAR 5.98 BOYS' OXFORDS

4.94

Sturdy, rugged Oxfords styled just like Dad's. In supple brown leather with long-wearing soles In sizes from 2½ to 6.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sweaters Become Standard Garb for Coed Crowd

Always Form Major Item In Wardrobe for High School or College

Whether classic cardigan and slipon or one of the many new novelty styles, the practical knitted sweater will again be a major item in the back-to-school wardrobes of schoolgirls. You might even call it a "must."

Fine-gauge wool zephyr, such specialty fibers as cashmere and lamb's wool and combinations of nylon-Vicara are all destined for increased popularity. There is also a big call seen for sweaters of nylon and Orlon.

—:—

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the fiber and fashion scale are the bulky, coarse-guage knits in wool or synthetic blend fibers, many executed in the baby shaker or shaker stitch.

These latter sweaters, particularly in solid colors of white, navy, jockey red or black, are expected to again be campus and career favorites, and are also styled into leisure jackets and full or three-quarter length coats.

Ski sweaters come into the coarse-guage category. In ladies' field they are expected to reflect chest, yoke and shoulder interest which has prevailed in the men's wear field for several seasons. Necklines, for the most part, will include turtle and baby turtle-neck styles, high double V's, cowl and broad artist smock styles. Colors and stylings take on a European flavor.

—:—

SWEATER SETS, not only in the traditional matching colors but with the cardigan of one shade and the slipon in the trim color of the cardigan, and with complimentary neckline shapes, are also expected as fall and winter wardrobe favorites.

Sets also are being constructed with a tweedy look, in thin stripes and in contrasting light and dark patterns that blend and mix-match with skirts. Bermuda shorts and slacks in the active sportswear wardrobe.

As for novelty sweaters — the sky's the limit. They are versatile; they are a combination of 101 new and different styles; they are colorful and much-desired.

—:—

EMPHASIS IS ON collar, neckline and sleeve treatment. Many lines reflect European style trends. Others are novel by virtue of their angora, bead or embroidery trim.

However, there is a trend noted toward self-embroidery and one-color effects rather than the glitter and gleam of a few seasons past.

Evening sweaters are still offered in butter-soft Orlon, luxury cashmere, lamb's wool and angora. They have scoop necklines, high collars, little or no sleeves—but they all go well with any party or dancing date because they're beautiful as well as practical. They're also geared for at-home dress-up clothes.

SWEATERS, PERENNIAL FAVORITE for schoolgirls and coeds, are as popular today as ever. LEFT: Sweater sets like this imported wool "Cuddledown" are fine for campus and classroom wear. CENTER: Full-fashioned shoulder-lines of this "Shetlander" sports cardigan give luxury, good looks. RIGHT: Wool sweater combinations are perfect for study sessions or "meeting the gang" for a soda.

Own Stationery Gives Children Desire To Write

Besides the pen, pencil an notebook, one of the most impo tant additions to the desk of an school child is his own box stationery.

If it's got his name and a dress on it, it's his. And he' take a quick—and lasting—intere in writing. Not only letters to h friends and family, but thank-y and bread-and-butter notes w come easily. It'll work wonders Ris handwriting and co-ordinatio as well as his spelling.

It's a good idea to let him pi out the kind of stationery he like and type of letterhead and d sign that appeals most to him.

One caution: don't buy too b a supply. For once it runs o he'll be eager to try a new kin with different type style and pa tern.

The interest he takes in lett writing will teach him the soci amenities faster than the most si cere lectures by his mom an dad.

ENGLISH No. 1 TONGUE

English is the major comme cial, scientific and diplomat language of the world. Also, it the most widely used second la guage in foreign countries.

Humble Objects Used in Art Work

Paper clips, thumb tacks and cookie cutters aren't generally associated with art. But they, along with many other common objects, can be used effectively in home crafts.

"All the craftsman needs is a little self-confidence," according to Betty Yeager, instructor in home art at the Pennsylvania State University.

Mrs. Yeager says if more people would give it a try they could create a design all their own. And the finished piece, being all their own, would mean a great deal more to them.

"Paper clips, thumb tacks and all kinds of everyday objects are useful in press printing," she says. "They're simply dipped in ink and printed on items like skirts, napkins or scarves. As in stenciling, experiment with a lot of combinations. It's easy to find pleasing designs."

Stitchery is another area where the craftsman is especially prone to borrow ideas from a pattern. But it really isn't necessary, says Mrs. Yeager.

The sewer can make up her stitches as she goes along. And it's easy to experiment. Almost everyone has scraps of material lying around and spare yarn to use on them.

Mrs Yeager believes most people are inherently creative So, go to it and see what comes out.

RED SCHOOLING LAGS

Education in Russia is markedly less advanced than in Western Europe. Historical, geographical and economic factors have all helped to retard its educational system.

Weather-Wise

Coats

'Milium' "Air Conditioned" linings spark these season-spanning coats!

Rain or Shine Wear

$29.95—$42.95

People's

171 W. Center St.

Grace Hahn — Elsie Orr

TIPS TO WISE MOTHERS! From Bowes

Get The KIDS Off to a Good Start BACK TO SCHOOL

EVERY MOTHER KNOWS THE EXTRA DRAIN ON A CHILD'S ENERGY SCHOOL DRAWS. DIFFICULT STUDIES, HARDER PLAY, MORE COMPETITION. All these add up to a greater demand for more energy building food.

And what food is more universally in demand by children than ICE CREAM? High in food energy, calories and proteins it is the ideal appetite perker-upper.

Serve ice cream real often for dessert during the school months. Be sure your child gets the food value he needs.

AND THE SAFEST WAY TO BE CERTAIN THE ICE CREAM YOU SERVE WILL SATISFY . . SERVE

Open Evenings Until 10 P.M.

Phone 2-0503

Bowes ICE CREAM CO.

Corner Bellefontaine and Davids

AIR CONDITIONED

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

KRESGE'S

PARENTS!

TEACHERS!

STUDENTS!

1st Through 6th Grade

SCHOOL KITS

Available at KRESGE'S Again This Year

COMPLETE REQUIREMENTS FROM OFFICIAL LISTS

1st Grade Kits	$1.40	4th Grade Kits	$2.03
2nd Grade Kits	$1.25	5th Grade Kits	$1.93
3rd Grade Kits	$1.79	6th Grade Kits	$1.93

Complete even to oilcloth for the Lower Grades — Retractable Ball Point Pens for the 4th, 5th and 6th Grades

JUST ONE PURCHASE — ONE PACKAGE

A "First Grader" Can Buy His Complete Supplies With Absolute Confidence

Check this list of "Nationally Known" supplies

- ✔ "Crayonex" Crayons
- ✔ "Prang" Water Colors
- ✔ "Goodyear" Erasers
- ✔ "Eagle" No. 283 Pencils
- ✔ "Double Q" Yellow Tablets
- ✔ "Golden Rod" Tablets
- ✔ Now! White and Manila Drawing Paper Specially Packaged for Marion Grade Schools. Exclusively at Kresge's!

ONLY AT KRESGE'S — ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

KRESGE'S IS HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Students Will Be Introduced to Music

More Than 7,000,000 To Join Orchestras, Bands, Choirs

School days mean books, labs and exams. But they also mean music of all kinds. And students everywhere are all set to haul out the horns and drums and really strike up the band for football games, concerts and dances.

In fact, it promises to be the most rhythmic and melodious term in history, with more than 7,000,000 musicians scheduled to join instrument classes, bands and orchestras with the opening of the school year.

—:—

The steady growth in number and skill of the young grade school groups is feeding high school bands and orchestras with fundamentally trained musicians.

Ralph Rush, past president the Music Educators National Conference, attributes the growth of school music to a new attitude about the value of the various musical forms. "We're not teaching for the embryo Heifetz or Rubenstein alone any more. We want to make music a part of everyone's daily life."

And Wiley L. Housewright, MENC Southern division head, points out that all music is "good" music. "Now we're using pop music, too, teaching appreciation of good and bad, and using it as a jumping-off place for more complex forms."

—:—

MENC Southwestern division head, E. E. Mohr, adds: "We used to have the 'cats' on our side of the fence and the 'long-hairs' on the other. We're trying to tear down that fence and get each group to appreciate the other's kind of music."

ACCENT ON MUSIC is sounded across the nation. Educators are expanding objectives to bring "keyboard experience" to children. School study is supplemented at home with instruments like this single-keyboard chord organ.

About 90 per cent of the primary grade children learn the fundamentals of rhythm and simple melody with rhythm instruments such as tambourines, drums, castanets, triangles and sticks.

Elementary school bands, usually beginning with the fourth and fifth grades and including the junior high school, have increased more than 40 per cent since the end of World War II. They have provided the nation with 38,000 high school bands and more than 18,000 orchestras due to their initial music training.

Miss Helen Boswell, city music supervisor in Louisville, Ky., explains why educators encourage this growth: "We recognize the value of music in its contribution to making a well-rounded, educated person, sensitive to the emotions of his fellow men. One of the purpose of education is to make people happier. Music does that."

—:—

THIS NEW, broader approach to the teaching of music in the schools is bringing the benefits of music to a greater portion of the country's children. Educators accept the fact that music develops ease of concentration, creative qualities, study habit and cooperation.

Hobard H. Sommers, assistant superintendent of schools, Chicago, sums it up this way: "The outlook in music education has not replaced training musicians. We've expanded our objectives, not changed them."

Good Pocketbooks Needed by Children

Many a youngster has gone without lunch or necessary school supplies because of a torn pocket. That's a good reason why all pupils should learn the value of carrying a billfold.

Manufacturers have come up with many new accessories with children's needs in mind as well as their preferences, including wallets with pictures of favorite cartoon or television characters.

An inexpensive plastic billfold, for example, besides being colorful will also stand the hard treatment usually given such things by children. Also, it may be cleaned easily with a damp cloth.

PHI BETES OLDEST

The oldest American college Greek letter fraternity is Phi Beta Kappa, organized at William and Mary in 1776.

Knee-Length Nylons

Particular Coeds Must Consider Leg Grooming

The particular college girl knows all there is to know about leg grooming. And she rates it as a most important part of her beauty routine. Naturally, she's always on the lookout for new stocking trends that will flatter her legs.

Newest of these are the new knee - length nylons. They are seamless and are held securely just below the knee by lasticized tops. Complimenting the college girl's wardrobe, these seamless nylons look smart with tweed skirts, Bermuda shorts or pedal pushers.

The shades of these nylons offer leg flattery, too. They include: South Pacific—a tawny tan for cognac brown, graphite grays, black-and-white mixtures and navy blue Also Bali Rose—a blush beige for brown or blue lustre, vintage reds and violet blues.

For those special "dressy" dates, you'll find sheer sandalfoot seamless nylons in several beige shades. These delicate-looking nylons will complement the bare look of your open, party sandals And a new technique makes them as long-wearing as they are gossamer.

Whether you're dressing for a lecture, hockey game, campus meeting or Saturday date, knee-high nylons will look smart with your costume.

NEW LOOK at college for classroom and sportswear are new seamless, knee-high nylons with elastic tops.

Games Help Child Catch Up on Work

If a child misses school, or falls behind in school work there are many games that will not only amuse the youngster but they can also be a great help in his education.

"Go-to-the-Head of the Class," for instance, makes competitive fun out of a variety of useful knowledge with play executed on a board that's a miniature schoolroom. There are many other games of this type on the market.

Eyes Should Be Checked Regularly

Studying is the main thing at school. But be careful with your eyes and don't strain them boning up fo those exams. If you burn the midnight oil be sure and have a good study light.

The eyes are the most powerful yet most fragile human organ, but most people too often neglect them. Before they realize it their eyees are weakened permanently and they're stuck with thick glasses.

If the student is wise he will have his eyes checked regularly by professional optical people—doctors, opticians, optometrists. He should also tell his oculist about studying conditions that may be unfavorable to the eyes and get the poper advice from him.

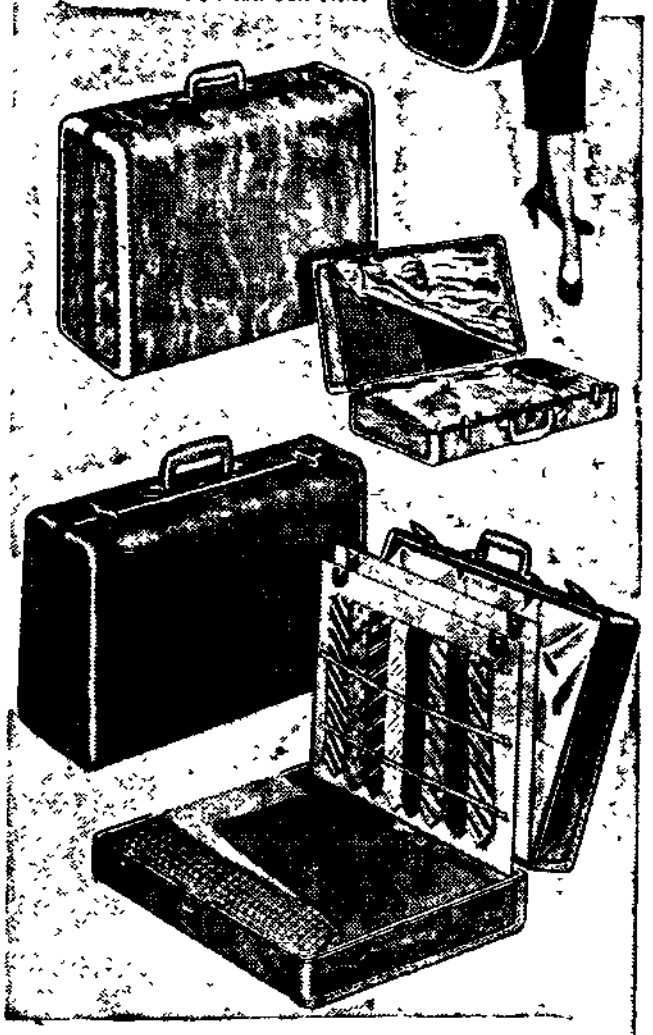
Remember, when you're studying—whether at home or away at school—have a good light in your room to work by.

BOYS
Handsome he-man styles that will be standouts in any class. Uppers made of rich brown leather with sturdy soles to stand rugged wear. Large selection of styles.
only
$2.99
SIZES
10 to 3
3½ to 6
$3.99
KINNEY'S
60th YEAR OF FRIENDLY SERVICE!
142 W. CENTER ST.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MAY'S

May's Samsonite Luggage Headquarters in Marion • Every Piece in Every Color



- America's most famous luggage!
- 6 Better-than-Leather finishes—wipe clean with damp cloth—defy wear.
- Hold more clothes—wrinkle-free—in less space.
- Strong enough to stand on.
- Streamlined, handsome, long-lasting.
- Dustproof tongue-in-groove construction.
- Two pieces cost less than you'd expect to pay for one of this fine quality!
- We have a complete selection to choose from.

Strongest Last longest!

Handy, QUICK-TRIPPER for week ends, only $19.50

Extra-long JOURNEYMAN (holds topcoats) $27.50

Both Only $47.00

Smart OVERNIGHT CASE $19.50

Matching LADIES' WARDROBE holds all her clothes $25.00

Both Only $44.50

All Prices Plus Tax

NO MONEY DOWN

School Starts!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS at MAY'S

SPECIAL!

Sheaffer Snorkel or Parker "21" or "51" PEN and PENCIL SETS ..... $5.00 up

SPECIAL!

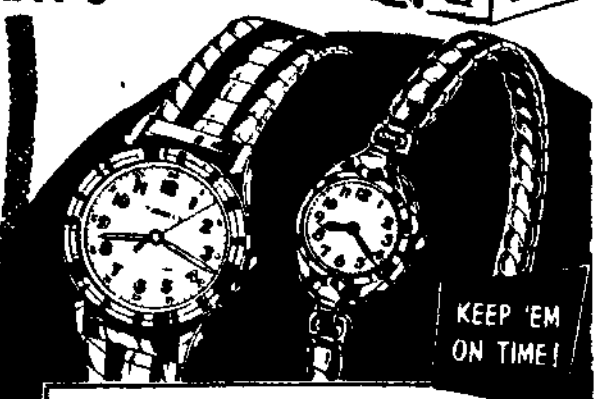
BIRTHSTONE RING CHOICE OF STONES SOLID GOLD $5.95 up

SPECIAL!

CUFFLINKS & TIE BAR Regular $3.00 ..... $1.88

SPECIAL!

SPEIDEL PHOTO IDENT BAND $14.95 $1.00 Weekly



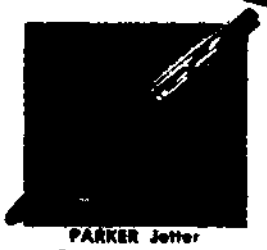
GUARANTEED

for Him . . . SHOCK-RESIST WATCH
for Her . . . BRACELET WATCH

Your Choice $14.95

Expansion Bracelet included with both watches — Supply limited so hurry.

$1.00 Down $1.00 A Week



PARKER Jotter BALL POINT PEN ONLY $2.95

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS Royal Remington Smith-Corona $64.50 up

ARGUS "75" $15.75 Flash Unit $4.95 $1.00 Weekly

3-Speed Electric RECORD PLAYER

One Year Guarantee Pay Only $1.00 Down $1 A Week $19.95

CROSLEY COMBINATION CLOCK and Portable RADIO

Sensational Value! Reg. $39.95 Save $10.00 Supply Limited Choice of Colors Fully Guaranteed

$29.95 plus batteries

* Illustration Similar To Actual Radio—

The Diamond Store Of Marion

MAY'S

NO MONEY DOWN as little as $1.00 A Week

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bedspreads Give Character to Rooms

Attractive Quarters Most Important and Bed Is Center of Attention

Whether at home or away at school, young people are interested in their own rooms At home it may be a bedroom as well as a place the crowd throws their coats when they come to a party At school it's a triple duty room which serves as a bedroom, living room and place to study

For this reason, the bare, bleak, poorly lighted room is a thing of the past in most college dormitories Modern dorms are attractively but purposefully furnished

LET'S TAKE a mental look around a typical college room The largest "surface area" of color is the bed and the bedspread Let it be colorful by all means.

But there's more to a bedspread than meets the eye Don't forget that a major part of your school living goes on in your room and that your bed does double duty as a couch and bed

It's the spot where you sleep, where the gang from down the hall sprawl and relax for a midnight snack where you pile records "for a bit" . . . where you toss books and term papers

In other words, the spread must be sturdy as well as attractive It must be ready and willing to stand the pace of laundry life as well as the social one It should not muss or wrinkle too easily.

THE ANSWER is today's well-styled woven bedspreads. Colors are more "fast" than other types The material is sturdier, launders better And patterns are more varied and easily adaptable to dormitory needs

While solid colors are available in woven bedspreads, patterns are more popular Soil and wrinkling do not show as easily and designs add interest and gaiety to a room

A bedspread can make or break the decor of a room Combined with matching draperies in an attractive manner, the color scheme is automatically and dramatically set up

Or with no thought the combination can make or break the success of the whole interior Therefore, it's wise to choose and buy one at home so you can start plotting your color scheme

REMEMBER, bedspread and matching draperies are the key to the color scheme of your room One firm turns out a variety of colors and patterns that will give your college "home" just the right feminine touch Their "Zuider Zee" model, for instance has colorful tulips planted in rows of white lace

Also you can accent the colors with pillows or something similar For instance, you can cover your desk chair and put a plant on the window bookcase Then you'll have a room conducive to studying but ready for that surprise party for your roommate

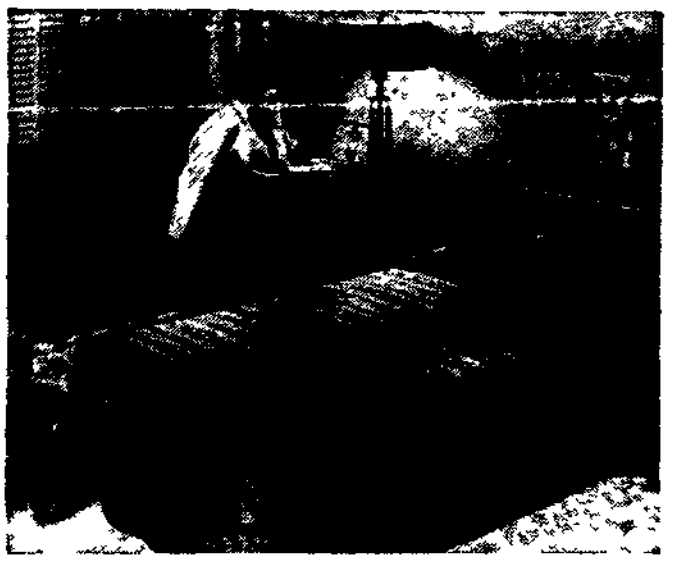
If you want something more conservative or tailored get a set in rose, beige, blue or green Then use gay pillows of the same color stitched with wool to add a soft touch

A lamp shade, rug and handy bulletin board will tie the scheme together If you have a talented roommate you might get her to paint a nice modern wash drawing to frame and hang on the wall.

IN ANY CASE, bedspreads and matching draperies are a campus "must" And, interestingly enough, both college men and women buy most of their sets to take back to school with them, as they do their wardrobes, radios and other necessities

So, decide what you'll need now And plan to make your room not only the best dressed room on campus, but one that will have the uncluttered atmosphere you need for study

About 34,000 foreign students attend U S schools each year.



LARGEST AREA in student's room is bed Visitors sprawl here, records, books, clothing are dumped here And so the spread should be sturdy, hard-wearing and washable Besides, cover's color is important to room recor. Choose it wisely.

IMPORTANT PARTS of study-living quarters plenty of table-top, strudy chairs, bulletin board solid waste basket and carpet sweeper This room plays three roles—library, social club, sleeping area Should be easily cleaned.

Junior's Wool Easily Sheared With Home Set

As much a part of autumn as colored leaves or hayrides—but rarely so pleasant or cheap—is a back-to-school haircut for Junior.

The shaggy cocker spaniel look which small boys wear all summer simply won't do for school Their hair must be cropped to normal again and kept so at least until June Which usually calls for some nagging and a sizeable outlay of money.

Keeping all this in mind thousands of thrifty parents are now buying hair-cutting sets and doing the job themselves Rather than lay down the law and insist that he give up his football game for a sulky trip to the barber-shop, they're trimming their son's hair at home.

It's easier than it may sound. A modern home haircutting set, complete with detailed instructions, is surprisingly easy to use. The results look so professional that few can tell they are not

One new set has nickel plated shears, a barber's tapered comb and sturdy electric clipper It comes in a special box of red simulated leather, with space for the owner's initials.

The set will quickly pay for itself and go on to build up a profit If Junior goes to the barber at regular three-week periods, the average trip costing a dollar, the saving throughout a year will amount to $17. If he has a brother, it doubles And if Dad's hair is home-cut, it triples.

Alma White College at Zarephath, N J, has one teacher for every two students.

A FAVORITE WITH STUDENTS! and all the family, too!

The New Smith-Corona

SILENT-SUPER with Keyset Tabulator!

● Here's the newest Smith-Corona, world's first and fastest portable typewriter Instant set-and-clear *Keyset Tabulator!* Built for rugged, lifetime, big machine performance. Remember — marks go up when schoolwork is typed. Study habits improve, too. If a portable typewriter is needed in your home now—get it now. We'll show you how easy it is to own a famous Smith-Corona!

PAY as little as $1.25 a week!

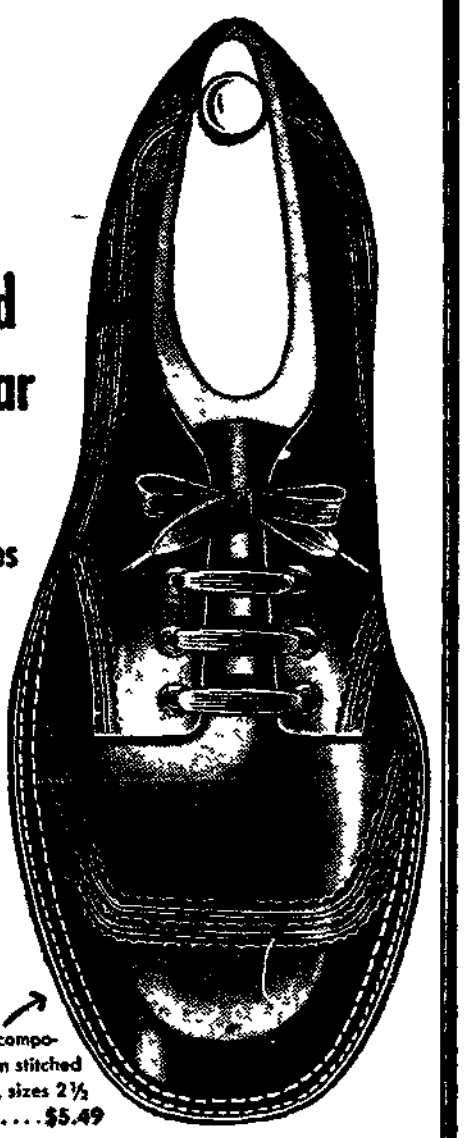
SEE IT DEMONSTRATED!

Wiant's

Bookstore and Office Equipment

120 S Main St. Phone 2-1028

Here's where style and long wear count in school shoes for your boy



$4.99

$5.49

SOLE—Heavy duty composition, storm welt Tan stitched "U" tip. C, D widths, sizes 2½ to 6 ..... $5.49

HEELS—Tough rubber, resist wear Tan moccasin style oxford. C, E widths, sizes 2½ to 6.. $5.49

SEWN and triple sewn at points of greatest wear. Storm welt moccasin knockabout. Tan, black. B, D widths, sizes 2½ to 6 $4.99

LEATHER rugged as his baseball mitt Small boy's cordovan color oxford on spun crepe sole and heel. B, D widths, sizes 11½ to 2 ..... $4.99

Merit Shoes

115 S. Main St.

For Results Use The Want Ads

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Private Industry, No Big Government Basic Factor in Ike's Economic Plans

(Second in a Series)

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — With four solid chunks of legislation, Congress has put a foundation under the economic program that President Eisenhower stands for: one in which private industry, not big government, is intended to create the jobs and payrolls.

The four were the tax, farm, housing and atomic bills. All were geared to the philosophy of whittling down Washington's role as the central fountainhead of economic supports and controls.

A fifth measure, the broadening of social security, was evidence that the administration hopes to preserve and strengthen that program achieved under 20 years of Democratic rule.

There was a sixth item, which might be fully as significant as the others. It is something Congress didn't do.

It didn't rush to turn on the money pumps when the country's record-breaking prosperity began to ebb.

But, in the view of many economists, Congress left the government's operations still mildly inflationary. The spending program that Eisenhower proposed, and Congress largely approved, figures to outrun tax collections.

Some officials believe the federal deficit next June 30 will be closer to five billion dollars than the $2,900,000,000 officially forecast.

The economic philosophy developed by Congress and the administration held that government should remove needless controls, encourage business to expand and leave enough profit after taxes so that industry will build new plants, develop new processes and products and create new payrolls.

This was the kind of thinking behind the tax legislation, the decision to invite peacetime industry into atomic power, to ease rigid farm price supports and to give private enterprise the chief responsibility for providing a million or more new homes a year.

The Eisenhower program steered close enough to the middle of the road to win some Democratic support in many cases. But there were Democrats who criticized much of the program as being slanted in favor of big business.

By the time the session ended, the Democrats had laid up quite a lot of ammunition to shoot at Republican candidates in November. It may be effective if the GOP-anticipated upturn in business fails to materialize.

Democrats critical of the Eisenhower program argued that the way to boost production and employment is to strengthen consumer buying power.

They fought unsuccessfully for across-the-board tax relief in the lower income brackets. They also backed high, rigid crop price supports.

In more detail, the major economic measures produced by the session were these:

TAX REVISION

The greatest achievement of the 83rd Congress, in administration eyes, is the massive tax revision bill.

In actual savings to businessmen and wage earners—a $1,363,000,000 reduction in the first year and more later—the law does not compare in impact with the five-billion dollar slash in income and corporate taxes Jan. 1.

But Eisenhower calls it the "keystone" of his program because of its potential stimulus to production and employment — by encouragement of investment, new plant construction and incentive to large industrial payrolls.

The law had many critics. There were contentions that it was loaded in favor of business and gave relatively little help to the average wage earner.

A Democratic amendment to increase personal income tax exemptions by $100 or $200—which would have excused millions from paying any tax at all—gained strong support for a time.

Denying that the act unduly favors business, administration officials insist the small taxpayer will reap many benefits. The law gives relief to families hit by heavy medical costs, working mothers who must pay for child care, retired persons living on pensions, parents whose children are helping to earn their college educations, and many smaller groups.

Stockholders are excused from all tax on the first $50 of dividends paid them. Four per cent of any additional dividend income may be deducted from the tax payment.

Officials expect this provision to induce greater investment in common stocks and provide more capital for industry.

THE HOUSING LAW

In the Housing Act of 1954, Eisenhower got a big bill which, some housing experts believe, may jog home builders into building 1,400,000 new homes in 1955. That would be the biggest year in history.

The law puts home ownership on a 5 per cent down and 30-years-to-pay basis. It thus reaches out to lower, but much broader, levels of buying power.

The act also will make it easier to sell used houses. The terms are 10 per cent down and 30 years to pay on modest dwellings, instead of 20 per cent and 20 years of payment. This feature is expected to encourage many growing families to sell their small homes and move into new and larger ones.

Government officials expect no housing miracles. They will be fairly happy if housing activity remains close to its present rate of about 1,100,000 homes a year. They would not be surprised, however, if the new law stimulates the industry to eclipse the 1950 record of 1,395,000 new homes started.

Their chief concern is that the program, which falls short of the complete package which Eisenhower requested, will not accomplish a second intended goal—the clearance of slums and the redevelopment of the blighted centers of many American cities.

The President had proposed that families who were moved out of redevelopment areas be given FHA assistance in obtaining small homes with a nominal down payment and 40 years to retire the mortgage. Instead, Congress put a 30-year limit on the mortgages and called for a 5 per cent down payment on such low-income housing.

THE FARM PROGRAM

In winning enactment of a program of "flexible" crop price supports, the administration scored a substantial victory.

Rigid 90 per cent price supports on major farm products—Cotton, wheat, corn, peanuts and rice—were scuttled in favor of adjustable suports ranging from 82½ to 90 per cent.

With the new law the administration hopes to discourage the production of huge surpluses and begin working off some of the 6¼ billion dollars worth of farm products held in government storage.

Foes of the change protested that any further drop in the long-declining income of farmers would be disastrous in many areas and, in a time of economic uncertainty, would help push the whole country into depression.

As a compromise, Congress rejected the idea of making supports flexible down to 75 per cent of parity, as Eisenhower and Agriculture Secretary Benson recommended.

ATOMIC ENERGY

The atomic energy bill opened to private enterprise the glowing—if still somewhat remote—promise of a brand new industry, new payrolls and a promising new source of electric power for industry.

The act broke the government's monopoly on atomic energy by permitting private firms to own atomic reactors, which will be the "furnaces" for generating electric power; to own and use nuclear materials; to sell by-product atomic materials to the government; and to obtain patents on their own atomic inventions within certain limits. It also permits freer exchange of atomic information with Allies.

The bill became a battleground for the hottest and longest debate of the session. It was on the issue of privaet vs. public power. Friends of public power tried to amend the bill to prevent the Atomic Energy Commission from contracting with a private utility combine for power which would be fed into the Tennessee Valley Authority system—instead of letting TVA build the generators itself.

The power purchase plan had been ordered by Eisenhower personally.

After 169 hours of debate and filibuster, the administration forces won, on the TVA issue. But the friends of public power gained many concessions. For instance:

1. The AEC was authorized to go into the electric power business itself, selling energy from its atomic reactors.

2. Public bodies and rural electrical cooperatives were given priority in the purchase of any power produced by AEC, and were given priority as well in applying for licenses to build and operate atomic power plants.

BUS RIDE

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—The United Transit Co. takes bored bus-ride addicts on mystery trips. The summer service provides 50-mile round-trip rides to unannounced points of interest.

Education Up in Air

WASHINGTON (UP)—America's colleges and universities sometimes take to the air to carry out their educational programs.

Schools in 11 states operate 111 aircraft which log approximately 14,000 hours of flight time a year, according to an official report of the Aircraft Industries Association.

A nation-wide survey revealed that planes are used by schools as part of their educational facilities for pilot training, air-mapping and photogrammetry and in crop-dusting on school farmlands.

Advertisement

Some Don't for Pimples

Don't scratch — don't squeeze pimples—you risk infection! Don't suffer from itching pimples, angry red blotches, eczema or other irritations when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you fast relief. Makes skin look better, feel better, 45c all druggists. One application delights or money back. Peterson's Ointment allays itchy feet, cracks between toes.

"I'm in A Hurry, What's Good?"

These six words are the ones we most often hear. Now as a matter of fact most of our good friends are not in a hurry, they just want to be sure that the waiter who serves them doesn't dawdle and loaf when he starts to fill an order. Here we waste no time in filling an order for a sandwich and coffee or an eight course dinner. Our waiters are the best we can find.

THURSDAY SPECIAL LUNCHEON

GENUINE KOSHER CORNED BEEF

Served with boiled new cabbage, choice of potatoes and vegetable, bread, butter and beverage — all this for only **85c**

We Cash Payroll Checks Free of Charge
We're Open from 7 A.M. to 2:30 A.M. Daily
The Finest Seafood in Town and the Largest Selection

The New RITZ BAR and GRILL
154 South Main Street

MONEY-SAVING TRAVEL FARE PLANS!

ERIE

ERIE'S GROUP ECONOMY PLAN

Three or more adults traveling together in coaches any day can save 25% on any round-trip of over 100 miles each way. For children aged 5 and under 12 in the group, two children's half-fares equal one adult fare.

SPECIAL FAMILY FARES—BIGGEST TRAVEL BARGAIN

Families can travel in coaches or Pullmans any day, on round-trips of over 100 miles each way, and make these savings: one parent pays round-trip fare, other parent and children aged 12 and under 22 years of age pay *one-way* fare; children aged 5 and under 12 pay *one-half of one-way fare;* children under 5 years travel free. Family fare tickets on sale also to all Western destinations on Mondays-Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

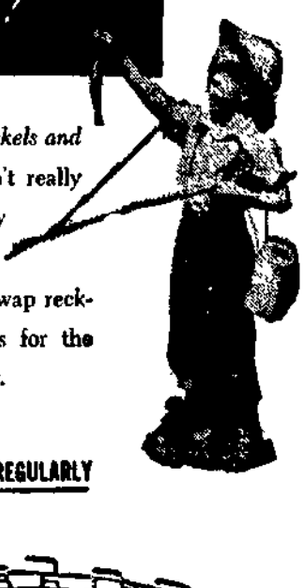
For information, see your Erie Ticket Agent

R. H. STIEF
Telephone—2-2607

ERIE

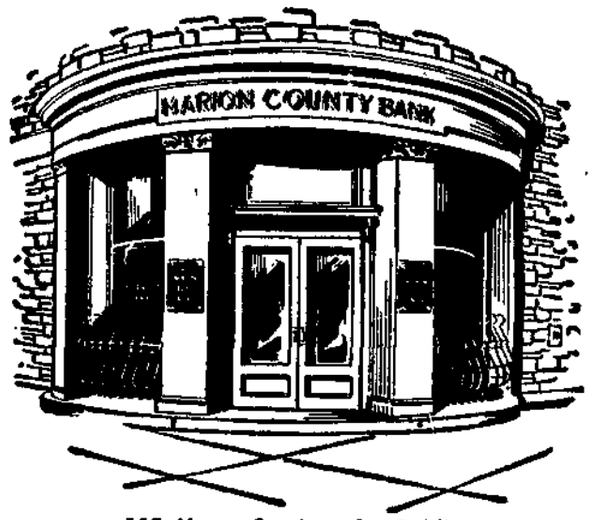
Erie Railroad

Don't let the "LITTLE ONES" get away!



Hold on to those *nickels and dimes* that you don't really need to spend — they can help make your bank balance *big*. Swap reckless spending habits for the steady *savings* habit.

SAVE MORE... SAVE REGULARLY
— WITH US!



115 Years Serving the Public

The MARION COUNTY BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Personal AETNA PLAN
Fingertip Control
Over All Your Insurance
Shows...

- *Forms of Insurance in Effect*
- *Total Amount of Protection*
- *Description of Coverage*
- *Expiration Dates of All Policies*

Call for Yours Today

R. E. "Bob" Cunningham
Insurance —Real Estate
Suite 420 — 4th Floor
Uhler Building
Phone 2-0824 Res. 2-4836

Wonderful Time for Lawn Fix-Up

Scotts ® Lawn Seed is the time proven blend of grasses to make the deluxe lawn in sun or shade. This all perennial blend including 70% Kentucky Bluegrass is best for fall planting. Scotts Lawn Seed is economical because you need so little... only a pound or two per 1000 sq ft.
1 lb - $2.45 2½ lbs - $5.95

Scotts ® **SPECIAL SEED**—Makes a serviceable lawn in sun or shade with ordinary care. *1 lb - $1.45 5 lbs - $6.95*

TURF BUILDER — Fall feeding strengthens roots, makes the grass healthy. Turf Builder is clean and safe, no offensive odor before or after use.

25 lbs feeds 2500 sq ft - $2.50
100 lbs feeds 10,000 sq ft - $7.85

Scotts ® **SPREADERS** make fall lawn fix-up a breeze. Use it for feeding, seeding and weeding.
Junior - $7.95 No 25 - $13.85

Scotts Lawn Care Aides
TM Reg

J.C. TURNER HARDWARE
HARDWARE - PAINTS - ELECTRICAL - MILL SUPPLY
[illegible] MAIN PHONE 2-3044

WANT MONEY NOW?

Ask the Friendly Loan Man for a
$25 to $1000 1-TRIP LOAN

3 Loan Plans to choose from: (1) Signature only (2) Car or (3) Furniture. Monthly payments arranged to fit your budget.

We specialize in fast, friendly cash loans to single or married men and women. Take advantage of cash bargains, meet emergencies, clean up bills, etc., this dependable way.

Wayne C. Carpenter, Mgr.

Economy

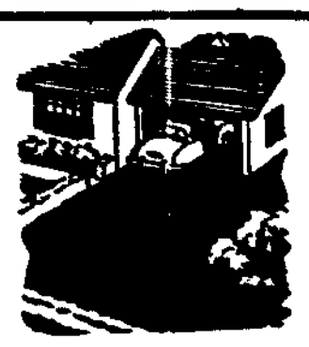
Where there's a LOAN PLAN for EVERYONE

Phone first — complete the loan in 1-TRIP.

Signature Loans by Capitol Finance Corp.

148 E. Center St. — Phone: 3-1101, Marion
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-12 — Open evenings by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Preserve the beauty and lengthen the life of your black-top drive with



TOPPER
PROTECTIVE COATING FOR BLACK-TOP DRIVEWAYS

- *Ready to Use*
- *Anyone Can Apply It*
- **Resists Water Damage**
- **Renews Surface Life**
- **Checks Driveway Problems**

If your drive has never been protected— don't delay—seal with Topper and save costly repairs

- **TOPPER will not flow. May be applied on steep driveways and inclines with no difficulty.**
- **TOPPER has no toxic qualities. Will not harm flowers or bushes adjacent to driveway.**
- **TOPPER may also be used to protect concrete driveways against spalling due to water penetration. Final color of concrete will be grayed-black.**

5 Gallon Can Only **$4.95**

WILHELM WALLPAPER AND PAINT STORE
"Marion's Leading Wallpaper and Paint Store"
158 N. Main St. Phone 2-1915
Open Daily 7:30-5:30 — Friday Nights till 9

THE Frank Bros. COMPANY

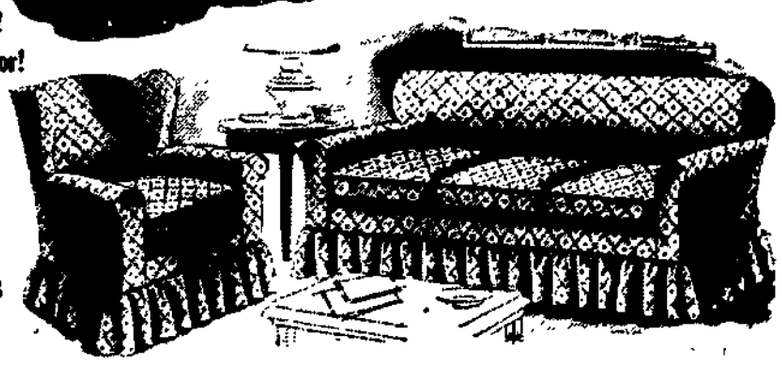
Charge Purchases Billed Oct. 1st

The Fresh and Lasting Beauty of Textured, Shimmering Rayon-and-Cotton!
The Glove-Tight, Wrinkle-Proof Fit of New Upholstery!

LUSTER-TONE SLIP COVERS

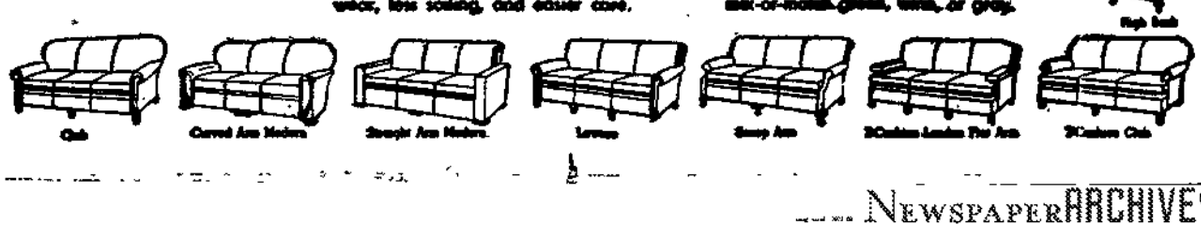
In Styles for Most any Furniture!
In Colors to Complement any Decor!

$6.98 CHAIR STYLES
SOFA STYLES **$13.98**



Bring Your Sofa Measurement
Measure across widest part of back, not including the arms. No need to measure chairs.

- **TAILORED FIT** — assured by the springy, elastic-action quality of the fabric.
- **WASHABLE FABRIC**—that requires no ironing, that's virtually wrinkle-proof.
- **REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS** — spelling double wear, less soiling, and easier care.
- **DECORATOR DETAILING**—including deep-cut, ruffled, all-around flounces.
- **WELTED PIPING** — for added strength at principal seams, for smarter looks.
- **GO-TOGETHER COLORS**—in choice of easy mix-or-match greens, wines, or grey.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Annuals That 'Talk' Delight Many Students

Recordings of School Or Campus Sounds Sell Like Hotcakes

A spreading new sensation at hundreds of high schools and colleges is the yearbook that literally talks.

To put it a bit more simply, the favorite sounds of the school year are now being captured on phonograph discs for sale to the student bodies

Plan Proves Hit

Thousands of outgoing seniors were first able to buy these audible records of school memories last June. And the plan has proved such a hit that it's sure to be spread much further by classes of '55.

Schools desiring to try it should start their planning in autumn. To collect the needed material, important school year events are "covered" with a tape recorder The sounds that are most worth saving are edited to 15 minutes and pressed on a low-speed record.

Most make a script in advance, adding a running commentary to the final version. Operating tape recorders is a cinch and the only professional assistance needed is when the tape is transferred to a disc.

The themes of these new-style annuals have shown a wide variation.

Students at New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill., preserved such typical sounds from 1953-54 as excerpts from the annual operetta, the Christmas concert, voices of teachers, the retiring superintendent and student organization leaders.

Hangout Noises

At Arizona State, students decided that among the most memory-evoking sounds was the happy pandemonium at "The Devil's Den," a favorite local hangout, and caught it on hidden microphones.

At Hammond High School in Indiana, the yearbook staff chose a brief history of their alma mater as the most appropriate topic for their first talking annual and recorded that on one side.

Other popular choices are school plays, glee clubs concerts, the school song, the band at the Senior Prom and cheering at football gams.

Up to 60 hours' worth of tapes have been recorded for these audible annuals. Local recording studios can advise on editing the tapes, and the custom record divisions of many phonograph companies can handle the pressing of discs. Cost varies from 75 cents to more than a dollar a copy, depending upon the number of copies ordered.

Cute Pillow Slips Add Color to Room

Need some cute little pillow slips for your room at school? You can make them quilted and colorful out of handkerchiefs and cotton batting. Here's how:

Take any large handkerchief, preferably printed, and trace its outline by quilting it over cotton batting, either by hand or machine. You can enliven the design with suitably placed French knots, sequins or tiny appliques, as your taste dictates.

Then sew it onto a back made of a square piece of fabric. Better still, select a man's handkerchief of the same size as your print square, as this will eliminate any cutting or hemming.

Be sure, however, when purchasing your print handkerchief, to choose one which has a well-made hem.

"Campus characters" at staid Oxford University believe in sticking together. They founded the Heretics Club at the school in 1948 for the purpose of providing a platform for freethinkers, nonconformists, exotics and eccentrics.

New Fabrics Featured

Pink, Lavender, Black Popular Hues for Shirts

Don't think your college roommate is a crazy, mixed-up-kid when he unpacks this fall and yells: "Hey dig this flame! And this cognac! Look at this bamboo! What about this pecan!"

He'll only be giving you a sneak preview of the popular-colored sport shirts that will be seen on campuses throughout the country during the school year.

And according to Harry F. Goldman, president of Allen Knitting Mills, Inc., "don't be surprised to see more and more pink and lavender shirts in the classrooms and in the soda shops. Black will also be a very popular color."

—:—

ANOTHER STYLE break the back-to-school set will get in shirts this fall is fabrics that are "shrunk-to-fit." Allen has developed such pre-shrunk knitted fabrics with an exclusive technique called the "Redman" process. McGregor, Van Heusen, Jayson, Marlboro, Vanity Blouse and other leading shirt and blouse making firms use these "Redmanized" fabrics.

"In our process no chemical is used that will wash out," says Mr. Goldman. "The non - shrink feature is put right into the fabric itself. With this process, sport shirts will not flare at the bottom or stretch out of shape. Even tumble drying will not distort them."

—:—

THE SPORT SHIRT style this year will be set by these knitted fabrics such as cotton and wool jersey and combination orlon and wool, according to Mr. Goldman. Most of the styles are available in both long and short sleeves and are suitable for year-round wear.

Also, the trend is toward the very dressy styles such as two-tones with fancy collars, fronts, and pockets. And fashion experts say the demand is very definitely for shirts that are completely washable and with high colors.

Easy washability is very important to the economy-minded college student, too. And with these fabrics you "simply wash-rinse and hang to dry" Prices for these shirts in both cotton and wool will run from $2.98 to $8.95.

—:—

FOR THE style-conscious coeds, wool and cotton jersey blouses will also be very popula Because they're pre - shrunk, completely washable and come in a variety of colors and styles, these blouses will add comfort, versatility and economy to the college girls' wardrobe.

"Why, two or three years ago about the only colors the girls had to pick from were navy, red or holly green," says Mr. Goldman "Now, they have a wide choice with the color trend running toward such shades as Van Gogh gold, Indian turquoise, mauve pink and sunburnt orange."

Michigan is second in the nation in production of paper and paperboard.

A Kid's Back to School Value
MURPHY'S
TOGS for TOTS
Corduroy Overalls and Longies
$1.79
Made of fine pinwale corduroy in two popular styles. Both have 2 pockets and cuffs. Overalls have adjustable suspenders, button side opening and elastic back. Longies are the boxer type with an all around elastic waist and zipper fly. Choose from assorted colors in sizes 2-6.
Corduroy Jackets
$1.98
Unlined for early fall! Button front and 2 side pockets. Knitted waistband and cuffs. Several colors in sizes 2 to 6.
Plaid Shirts
98c
Warm, long-sleeved cotton flannel sport shirts! Sanforized (less than 1% shrinkage.) Button front; single pocket. Sizes 1-6 in assorted colorfast plaids.
Tots' Sizes 3-6x
Cotton Dresses
$1.95
Just made for the nursery school and kindergarten crowd! Some are mercerized combed cottons, some are Dan River and Everglaze fabrics. New sleeve and collar effects; full skirts and generous hems. Choose from checks, plaids, solids and prints in any color.
Girls' 4 to 14
Camisole Slips
Eyelet embroidered camisole top with satin ribbon beading. Ruffle bottom. Fine white cotton broadcloth.
98c
NYLONIZED Rayon
Panties
Fine nylonized rayon with elastic waist and leg openings. Double crotch; nylon trim. Pastel colors, 2 to 14.
39c
Girls'
Cotton Slips
Fine Sanforized (less than 1% shrinkage) cotton. Eyelet embroidered bottom ruffle. White in sizes 4-14.
79c
G. C. Murphy Co.
228 W. CENTER ST.
FREE RIDES ON THE CAROUSEL AND PONIES TO ALL CHILDREN ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Schoolhouses Spread Out in New, Modern Design

Need for Increased Space At Low Cost Dictates Style of Buildings

The little red schoolhouse is taking on a new look as educators and taxpayers alike recognize the need for more space and lower costs to absorb continuing population increases.

By 1960 an estimated 36,000,000 children will be elbowing for classroom space, an increase of 20 per cent over this year's school population. That's a lot of children, and according to experts the bill is going to be steep—approximately $10 billion.

—:—

IN ORDER to alleviate this space and costs problem to some extent, a major revolution in school design seems to be spreading throughout the country. The whole idea in this architectural uprising is to eliminate as many blocks and barriers as possible, offering to the child unrestricted space for play and study.

In addition, there should be plenty of air and light. The building must be capable of shrinking or growing according to population flows, and it must be available for use at any hour of the day.

—:—

TO PLEASE the taxpayers, costs must be cut by striving for a greater simplicity in structure. In the last few years these costs have been gradually trimmed by eliminating unnecessary traditional devices such as Greek columns, domes and cupolas.

Epitomizing this modern space saving philosophy of school construction is a New York firm of progressive architects, Ketchum, Gina and Sharp, who have recently completed such a school.

They simply borrowed the college campus idea and transplanted it to the elementary school. The architects took eight, two-classroom units and grouped them around a central administration building.

—:—

THREE OF THE separate units for kindergarten and primary grades are nestled up close to provide direct access to dining and covered play areas in the main building. The rest are unattached with roof overhangs to provide shelter during bad weather.

The classroom interiors are largely undecorated cinder blocks and bare brick. But the school is creating as much interest among decorators and architects as it has among educators.

—:—

CONTRARY TO THE belief that anything new and different is bound to be more expensive, this school costs about half that of conventional schools of the same student capacity.

The plan is simple enough. The administrative core of the school is centered around a cleverly designed multipurpose room which can be transformed into a cafeteria, play center or auditorium by simple manipulation of a pull-out stage.

—:—

THE CLASSROOM buildings have a central lobby serving each of two classrooms. This entrance hall provides access to two small lavatories and contains a drinking fountain and a washstand.

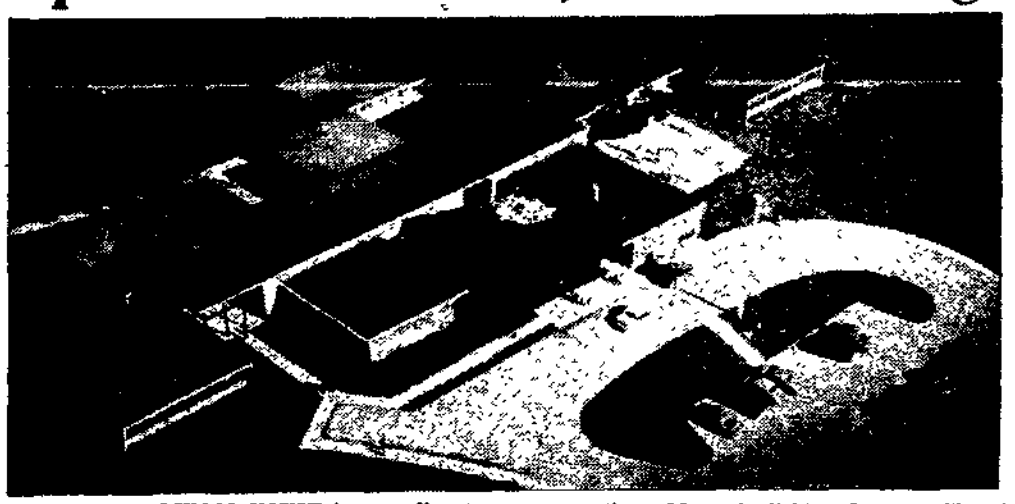
The classrooms themselves are simple, unadorned and planned for maximum comfort, roominess and efficiency. They are bounded on two sides by windows on one wall set high to accommodate a row of pull-up tackboards behind which are coat cubicles.

Also, the campus arrangement simplified plumbing and electrical installations.

—:—

THE BUILDING ITSELF, designed to house 520 pupils, figured on double-session kindergartens, cost just under $323,000, or $621 per pupil. This per-pupil-construction cost is less than half the state average of all elementary schools being built in the East.

"The real secret of this rock-bottom cost," architect - partner Stanley Sharp says, "is the elimination of non-educational space. For example, in many conventional schools the 'usable' areas — classrooms, assembly, library and such—represent a scant 50 per cent of the total building space. The rest is taken up by corridors, stairs, administration and single function areas."



LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE is spreading to campus setting. More air, light and room with cuts in cost are necessary to future of education, experts say. By 1960 classroom enrollment will be up 20 per cent over today, with about 36 million children elbowing for room.

UPPER: This modern school building has no stairways, no corridors and no "useless" space.

LOWER: Another view of broad education is contemporary architecture where rooms, auditorium, library, gymnasium, cafeteria and administrative suites have spread out, not up. Each room has an outside door. Interior work concentrates on color and new materials, giving children pleasant associations with their classrooms.

Polka-Dot Hankies Make Cute Blouse

Hey girls, need a unique blouse to go in your back-to-school wardrobe? You can make it yourself in no time.

Here's how: Three polka dotted handkerchiefs form the yoke of this smart linen blouse. Two sewn together along one edge form the yoke itself and are fitted into a deep round cut-out both in front and in the back of the blouse, the joining seam starts at center back, stops at the neckline.

The two handkerchief corners, already hemmed, serve as a pointed collar. A third handkerchief is cut diagonally and makes a perky bow.

This design is made of pure linen hand-rolled coin dot handkerchiefs, but would be as effective in a striped or any over-all design. Any ordinary scoop neck blouse pattern could be used for this, or you could alter one of your own, either with or without sleeves.

Play Clothing Must Withstand Much Washing

What will the youngsters wear as they start going back to school?

The question is current and common for millions of U. S. mothers, and the answer should always be practical.

Must Be Sturdy

Playground romping and all the distractions presenting themselves between home and school mean that clothes which are merely attractive rank as a poor investment. They also have to be sturdy, or soon they must be replaced.

Important, too, is the ability to keep school-time wardrobes spic and span with a minimum of labor and expense. And that means the clothes should be washable.

Fortunately, washable fabrics which are attractive yet sturdy enough to be comfortable in the cooler days ahead are now being widely used. Keeping them fresh and bright involves no more than regular trips to the family washer.

True for Dresses

This is as true for girls' dresses as it is for the shirts and jeans and all the more "masculine" wardrobe affected by the boys.

One of the greatest advantages of picking out school clothes which are washable is the fact that it means economy. The frugal mother saves money by being able to get along with fewer garments. If need be, the dress or sports shirt soiled today can be washed and ironed tonight, thanks to good home laundry equiment, and worn to school again tomorrow.

Being able to manage with fewer articles of wearing apparel counts for a great deal in the case of fast-growing youngsters. Concentrating on washable clothes for children makes this easily possible.

SCHOOL FOR ADDICTS

A special school for young narcotic addicts is operated by New York City. It is located on the East River's North Brother Island.

PALACE GIFT SHOP Suggestions For

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Tiny Town and Cinderella

DRESSES 3 to 6½ — 7 to 12

Sub-Teen DRESSES

Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14

SKIRTS All Sizes

Matching BLOUSES In Cotton, Orlon and Dacron

NYLON STRETCH SOCKS in all sizes

For the BOYS . . .

Billy-the-Kid Jeans, Lightweight Corduroys, Cotton and Nylon Sport Shirts and Polo Shirts in all sizes.

RAINCOATS for Both Girls and Boys

PALACE GIFT SHOP

178 W. Center St. Phone 2-1771

RICHMAN BROTHERS

BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES

Famous Richman SPORT COATS only $24.50

Richman's again offer an all new selection all wool Sport Coats, in many new colors and patterns. Make up your own ensemble with matching Richman Slacks.

ALL WOOL SLACKS 10.75 to 12.75

OTHERS 6.95 to 9.95

Corduroy Sport Coats	12.95 to 15.95
Sport Jackets	7.95 to 14.95
Sport Sweaters	4.95 to 9.95
Sport-Dress Shirts	2.95 to 7.50
Rain Coats	4.95 to 29.50
Sport Hose	50c to 1.00

PAJAMAS --- UNDERWEAR --- ROBES

Now's A Good Time To Complete Your Back-To-School Wardrobe

AXTHELM-TURNER, INC.

180 S Main St. Marion, Ohio

"YOUR RICHMAN BROTHERS STORE"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Shirts Now Match Faces

Collars Shorter on This Year's Styles; Many Fabrics Offered

Gone are the days when Mom can walk into her favorite store and buy Junior's backto-school shirts by simply quoting the size and color to the clerk Times have changed and so have the styles.

Shirt collars for boys in grade and high schools, for instance, now have variety so the shopper can find a suitable shirt for various face types And don't think the kids aren't style conscious.

—:—

TODAY, shirt collars are shorter The long tabbed collar is virtually a thing of the past, and even casual shirts for sportswear are made with medium length and shorter collar points. Also, collars are cut shallower and at a greater angle up from the point.

Take the round tab collar which was introduced for older men several seasons ago. It's now shown in several versions for the grade and high school boy. Some are miniature versions of the Eton collar, others barely hang below the neck band.

—:—

THE NEW SHORT, pointed collars have a brisk formality that makes them best for dressy wear And the pink shirt, which was a college fad several seasons ago, is now standard for high school and grade students The new idea is that the suit furnishes a background for the colored shirt and tie, where formerly the shirt was worn as "linen," with no color contribution to the total effect.

Also, the casual wool sports shirt maintains an important place for day-to-day casual and sports wear Soft wool longsleeved shirts in a bright plaid, herringbone pattern or solid colors should be worn with a suit or sports coat as well as by itself

Besides, these heavier shirts provide extra protection from colds And, just as important to a young man who is forming his taste in clothes, they add a rugged rich color that will go well for any type of campus activity.

GROWING BOYS will fit right into this "Bi-Way" shirt Collar may be worn open or with a tie

COLLAR STYLES are set on the campus This Flexo-tab shirt is comfortable, has trim appearance.

Note to Bikers: Ride Carefully, Watch for Cars

School days means the streets of every town and hamlet across the country will be swarming with youngsters on bicycles trying to make the first class on time It's good transportation to the campus for the kids—but it's also hazardous

If you're planning on a bike for your youngster be sure to get one the proper size so he can handle it under all conditions Also, he should be instructed in all the traffic and safety rules of the community before learning or starting to ride

For the cyclist has a mortal enemy—the motorist Last year 500 bicycle riders—mostly kids—were killed in collisions with automobiles, about 11 per cent more than the year before.

Accidents are caused by such traffic violations as these Failing to yield the right of way cutting in and out of traffic, hitching onto other vehicles, riding against traffic and improper turning

Also, other biking accidents are caused by falls on icy streets, deep rut, and sand and collisions with pedestrians or fixed objects Falls from defective bikes are also responsible for many injuries.

Plastic Coats Defy Water

Lightweight Vinyl Fabric Easily Folded Into Tiny Package

Getting caught out in the rain with subsequent unpleasant damage to clothes, is an experience that every woman has had one or more times It isn't always possible to know accurately when you'll need an umbrella even if you're a weather report watcher.

One solution lies in carrying with you (in handbag or coat pocket) the kind of lightweight vinyl film raincoat that folds into a tiny packet but offers quick and complete protection.

Typical of these coats is the style with detachable hood and belt and big, deep pockets This comes in a transparent version as well as in colors to be matched to your wardrobe.

Designs include something for everybody: straight, slim, full and flared models And no matter what the style, the coat is easily kept clean with the mere swipe of a damp cloth.

RAINY DAY protection at a moment s notice is provided by vinyl film raincoat that folds into tiny space in a handbag

Cellophane Tape Has Many Uses

Good .bet for the thousand-and-one things that need repairs at schooltime: cellophone tape This transparent adhesive strip is a good sealer, protector, binder and it s easy to use.

1 You can tape your child's name on his lunch box with cellophane tape and keep it easily identified no matter what kind of weather he carries the box in.

2 You can make index tabs for notebooks by labeling a piece of paper and taping it to key pages

3 You can make weatherproof book covers by taping a plastic bag inside each school book. The bag will come to good use on rainy, snowy days.

4 You can reinforce maps and charts with cellophane tape by pasting strips of tape around the edges.

5 You can mount pictures by taping them across the corners

6 You can make hinged covers for book reports and the like by taping two pieces of cardboard together along one side

7. You can label your child's rubbers and galoshes by writing his name on slips of paper and taping them inside the overshoes

8. You can preserve displays of flowers leaves insects, feathers by covering them completely with cellophane tape that will bind them to any board.

See Marqual FIRST

FREE! 7 BIG PRIZES

NOTHING TO BUY — JUST COME IN and sign your name and get your free ticket for the drawing. You need not be present at the drawing on Sept. 13th to win.

GRAND PRIZE!

$8.95 Geo. W. Cram Illuminated Globe

3 Prizes Each For Boys and Girls

1st Boy and Girl Prize—$5 Parker "21" Fountain Pen

2nd Boy and Girl Prize—$3.95 Craftint Big 3 Paint Set

3rd Boy and Girl Prize—$3 Parker Bros. Monopoly Set

and we also give

FREE!

With the purchase of each package of school supplies.

Colorful Plastic SPACE PATROL PENCIL SHARPENER

An exciting toy . . . a quality pencil sharpener . . . giant 3" long.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL SET

according to Marion School specifications

Complete — Pre-Packaged — No Waiting —

1st Grade—$1.57 Value . $1.36
2nd Grade—$1.25 Value . $1.16
3rd Grade—$1.94 Value . $1.69

Without Pen

4th Grade—$1.84 Value . $1.65
5th Grade—$1.74 Value . $1.55
6th Grade—$1.74 Value . $1.55

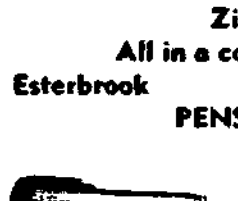
With Retractable Ball Point

4th Grade—$2.18 Value . $1.94
5th Grade—$2.03 Value . $1.84
6th Grade—$2.03 Value . $1.84

FOR ALL OTHER GRADES

World Atlas $1.50
Dictionaries, from . . . 75c
Desk Lamp $3.95
Compass 15c
T-Squares 95c
Triangles . . . . . from 25c
Drawing Pencil 10c
Drawing Sets from . . $3.10
Clip Boards 55c
Student Subject Index . . 10c
Protractors . . . 5c-10c-25c
French Curves . . . from 25c
Lettering Guides . . from $1.00
Slide Rules from . . . 65c
Ring Binders . . . from 29c

Zipper Binders
All in a complete Price Range
Esterbrook Parker Sheaffer
PENS and PENCILS



Marqual THE MARK OF QUALITY

The MARION OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
117 N Main St. Phone 2-3620

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Simple and Dressy

Schoolgirls' Hat Styles Called 'Quietly Elegant'

The eyes of the nation will do a lot of turning this fall to admire new schoolgirl hats.

The little ladies, from first grade through college, are going to make a pretty picture every day during the school year in styles that are "quietly elegant" in soft and numerous hues.

Frills and novelty styles have now been declared taboo. Stress has been placed, instead, on lines which are simple and dressy.

—:—

LEADING HONOR contenders in the new back-to-school assortments are crisp wool felt designs in classic but perky shapes and several appealing colors.

A flattering shade of red is important in little girls' hues; semi-bright tones of red, blue, green, yellow and brown are prominent in young teen styles, and beautiful soft and deep shade variations of the same colors lead the list for the older teens.

There is also a wide new series of gray and gray-mixture shades, designed to complement suit and coat colors for fall and winter.

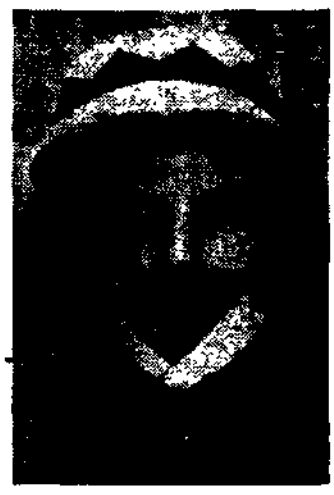
—:—

THE NEW HAT shapes feature snug-fitting bonnets for pre-teens, modified bonnet and poke variations for young teens, and toques, sailors, pillboxes and mushroom forms for high school and college ages.

Exciting new trimming touches include jeweled rosettes, colorful plastic coated feathers, woven bands with sparkling metallic threads and richly dyed ribbons in many different fabrics and sizes.

Wool felts with their wonderful qualities of softness, shape retention, lush texture and flattering color are expected to establish new popularity records among all the girls for their knack of looking correct with several different outfits.

PERFECT for high school or college is smart wool felt bonnet in always practical gray. An ideal "mixer."



FLATTERING hat for teens is basically rich dove gray, with bright red grosgrain ribbon, red-gray band.

Wise Parents Allow Children To Develop Art

Don't Interfere With Scribbling, Teachers At Penn State Advise

It's a wise parent who knows his own child—and knows how to help him develop creativity. But such parents are few and far between.

That's word that trickles down from the art education department of Pennsylvania State University at State College, Pennsylvania. And according to assistant professor Dr. Edward L. Mattil:

Copying Frowned On

"The well-meaning father who picks up a 25-cent coloring book for Junior isn't letting his son develop whatever ability he may have."

Getting children coloring or copying books, Dr. Mattil says, only encourages them to depend on someone else's way of working. In the end, they can't work unless there is something around that they can copy or trace.

"Praising the child for painting a picture which isn't really his," the professor said, "Is a short-sighted policy."

The long view, however, is a matter of simple steps:

1. Let the child scribble. This is a process of experimentation and lets the child develop muscular coordination.

2. Don't economize on materials. Get good, solid crayons because cheap ones twist, break and frustrate the child. Watercolors, stiff bristle brushes and absorbent easel paper are easy to work with.

3. Give the child space of his own where he is free to make a mess of things. His mother's worry about spots on the floor soon become a hindrance to him

Try To Understand

But above all, according to Dr. Mattil, try to understand what the child is trying to do Judge him by his own standards, not by adult measure.

If you expect realism, you just won't get it. And your child will soon understand that you and he don't speak the same language. Children, experts find, do not paint or model what they see, but rather what they know and how they feel about things.

But from the child's drawings, it's easy to find out what he considers important.

One little boy in Mattil's art class had a pet goat which was obviously the center of his universe. No matter what the class drew—dinner scenes or brushing teeth—the goat was always in attendance.

What does free creativity mean to children?

According to Dr. Mattil: "Only a very few children are going to develop in later life into great artists. But creative experiences enrich the life of any child. It's up to parents to foster these experiences."

According to New York law, membership in any subversive organization makes dismissal mandatory for every employe in the public school system.

Neckline Baubles Big With Teeners

For the most part, there's hardly a girl in her teens who knows she's dressed to meet the day unless she's decked out with jewelry.

This year's styles run to baubles on the neckline. Golden rope chains will be worn on woolen dresses and sweaters and with tweeds. And large real-looking pearls with golden chain chokers are another popular neckwear model.

Newest of all is the matinee-length pearl necklace with ball drop earrings. Coro, for example has finished the pearls in mat, a subdued and conservative beauty.

From Primary To Senior

Children's Education

TAKES CASH MONEY

The importance of education cannot be over stressed and is worth all it costs. If you need extra money for school opening, see us for —

$25 to $500 or More

Repay Loan From Income As Children Learn

It's an easy lesson for parents, too, to learn that THOMPSON'S is the place to get ready money quickly, confidentially with a repayment plan that does not interfere with other affairs. Why not inquire?

Odell Thompson
President

Your Home Owned Home Managed

Visit our newly enlarged offices

Thompson Loan & Finance Co.

Room 4 Palace Theatre Bldg. Phone 2-3031

Check These
BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS!
at
Carroll's
TRAVEL CLOCK
Smart folding clock with leather case. 7-Jewel . . $7.95
SALE! SALE! SALE!
of Nationally Advertised
PENS and PENCILS
Only $3.95
For Pens . . . . . regularly selling to $12.95 . . . . .
Only $1.95
for Pencils . . . regularly selling to $7.50 . . . . . .
Carroll's
Marion's Two-Floor Jewelry Store
Since 1934
172 W. CENTER
PHONE 2-1705
Open Fridays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Pinching Shoes Hinder School Work

Careful Fit of Paramount Importance, Sturdy Construction Vital

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again" is the theme song in many a home throughout the nation as youngsters start returning home from schools and playgrounds.

And that means it's time for eagle-eyed mothers to make certain that Johnny and Sis are not marching home on aching feet. There's nothing like tough, active play—frequently in unsuitable or outgrown shoes to play havoc with young feet.

—:—

SO, PLACE A BIG red check mark against "shoes" when compiling your list of back-to-school needs. First see whether your youngsters' feet are in good shape—no callouses, blisters or corns—and then take them to your favorite shoe store and have their foot size checked. The chances are nine to one, according to statistics, that their feet have grown at least one, and frequently two, sizes.

When purchasing new shoes for your children make sure of two things: that the clerk is fitting them carefully, and that the shoes are of good construction and materials. Foot specialists recommend an all-leather oxford for both school and play.

The supple leather uppers and resilient leather soles provide necessary support for growing feet. Leather is recommended because it conforms to the foot, rather than forcing the foot to conform to it. At the same time leather permits free circulation of air and evaporation of moisture through natural fibers.

Shoe manufacturers are now turning out a wide variety of all-leather shoes with the "grownup" look for all ages. But no matter how much your youngster likes a particular style, don't let him leave the store in badly fitting shoes.

Have his feet measured standing up—they'll spread naturally with his weight on them. The proper length allows three-quarters of an inch between the big toe and the tip of the shoe.

You can be certain the width is correct if the upper leather across the toes can be humped up slightly between your fingers. The heel should fit snugly, with no up-and-down slipping as he walks.

Also, see that Junior tries on both shoes and walks around the store in them to check for comfort. Sometimes one foot is slightly larger than the other, and he should be fitted for the larger one.

Having bought his shoes, discourage Junior from slipping back into his sneakers except for brief periods on grassy play areas. On the concrete playgrounds of city schools, or on the unyielding streets and sidewalks young feet need the solid foundation that sturdy leather shoes provide.

AN ALL-LEATHER oxford carefully fitted by an experienced shoe clerk is the ideal school shoe recommended by foot doctors. Both shoes should be tied on and walked-in before buying. Leather gives youthful feet good support, allows "breathing."

Handkerchiefs Become Hats, Bags, Blouses

Hold on a minute, before you pick out those handkerchiefs. Are you certain you know what you're doing?

According to word from the leading clothing designers in America and abroad, the garden variety of women's handkerchief is coming into style as a real article of clothing.

Designers like Walter Florell, Paris and Shirley Falk are rediscovering the old-time handkerchief drawer as a storehouse of material for blouses, hats, gloves, shoes and dresses.

You'll be seeing the styles on campuses all over the country this fall. And it's a job any girl can do herself. After all, the kerchief itself is usually fine rolled linen or cotton with beautiful embroidered or printed motifs. And it turns into apparel with a few minutes of needle work.

Blouse making is easy. You begin by placing the hankie's border design as cuffs, and the corners as a peaked collar. As sweater cap - sleeves, beautiful handkerchiefs dress up last year's wear. Sewing time, less than 12 minutes.

Two hankies will combine to make a reversible handbag envelope. One with beautiful embroidery will make an evening hand-bag cover.

Clever ideas, clever fingers and a little patience will turn up a whole line of accessories from your handkerchief drawer.

Florentine Jewelry

Wrist and arm bracelets are turning to Florence and Florentine opulence for pattern. It's in the arm-load department, because the antique stone-studded bracelets are great with charms large enough to hold pills, dollar bills and photos.

DAD'S COATS COPIED

Fall overcoats and topcoats for grade and high school students are smaller versions of what their fathers will wear. Like adults, the kids are demanding more formality and subtly patterned fabrics.

Get Your Car Set For
DRIVING TO SCHOOL
See Us For The Best In
LUBRICATION
OIL CHANGE and WHEEL BALANCING
Brake Service, Radiator Flushing and Complete Line of Firestone Tires
"MAC" "BOB"
McAFEE & MAHAFFEY
TEXACO SERVICE
384 S. Prospect St. Phone 2-2710

Weskits Add Dash and Color

Debonair Accessory To College Wardrobes

Remember the weskit? College men do—and how! In fact, they're the rage on campuses everywhere now. So, be sure to keep up with your style conscious classmates and include a couple in your back-to-school wardrobe.

No, we're not talking about the old suit vests. The only way these new weskits are kin to the old "conservative" look is the way they're cut.

These vest descendents are the most debonair wardrobe accessory in years because they come in all colors and patterns. Several seasons ago these bright new items offered the male population a chance to add some color and variety to their ensembles, and they caught on in a hurry, too.

Today, you can get these separate weskits in tattersalls, flannels, formal evening silks and suides. You can also get rich color combinations like red and yellow, solid colors, plaids and patterns both modest and flamboyant.

Although men are notoriously slow to adopt style changes, you'll find that college men don't follow this trend. When you arrive on campus you'll notice these popular weskits at every turn.

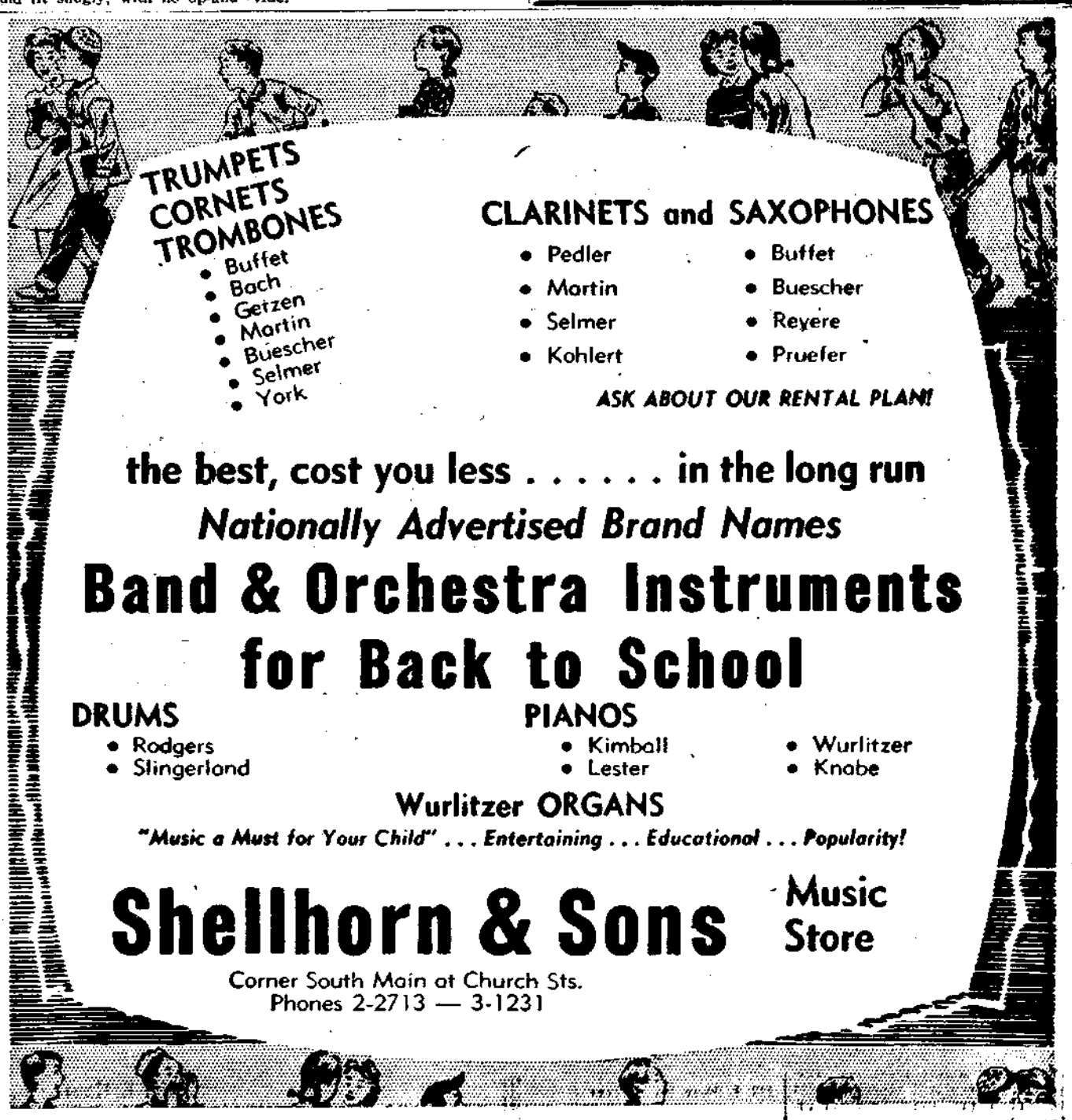
So, look over the weskit selection in your favorite store when you're shopping for that school wardrobe. They'll add a note of color to your sports clothes.

Notebooks Now Come With Colorful Covers

The latest fashion trend in schools is the colorful notebook or ring binder.

Popular leathers are now available in such cheerful colors as red, blue and green, some with gold embossing.

Plastics, which are easy to wipe clean, can be had in novelty finishes and designs such as bamboo, straw, plaids and polka dots.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Private Desk Helps Child Development

Personal Place To Study Has Marked Effect on Raising Grades

The best way to help your child's school work, according to PTA groups, is to give him a room of his own.

Research surveys have shown that a personal room to study in often has marked effect in raising a student's grades. Especially for high school pupils.

—:—

NOT ONLY does the youngster show greater facility in learning, he also develops a sense of responsibility that goes with the privilege of ownership.

As a result, his adjustment to home life, family and friends is apt to be much better than that of a child who shares his room and tries to divide his attention between homework chores and television.

In these days of small-size rooms and furniture with multi-uses, a separate place for study does not have to be expensive. The main investment is a personal desk, where the student can read, write and study—and keep all his school things "private."

—:—

AS A LAST WORD in practicality, one new desk is actually part of a bedroom grouping. It can be blended with a bed, chest or whatever other pieces are needed, or used in the den or living-room. With space and cash at a premium, it doubles as a sturdy dresser and will hold many cloths.

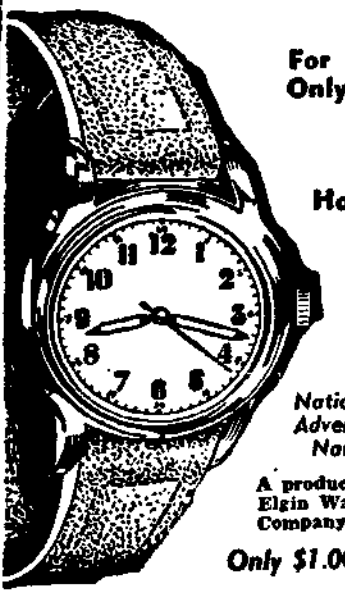
Most important for a young person is the desk's indestructibility. A gleaming top of plastic is highly resistant to stains, scratches, heat and moisture. And the black lacquer finish is so simple to care for—just the whisk of a dust cloth cleans it.

Other new desks are equally attractive. Ranging in style from modern to provincial, and made in several woods, they will fit any decorating scheme, either singly or as part of a grouping. Some are practically impervious to the ordinary wear-and-tear that a normal, healthy youngster gives to furniture.

PRACTICAL, STURDY DESK for students who live at home is actually part of a bedroom grouping. With gleaming plastic top and a finish of rich black lacquer, it can double as a handsome dresser, with ample room for clothes.

Back-to-School Feature!

at CROWN Jewelers



For Only **$1.00** DOWN

You Can Buy This Handsome • Guaranteed

Water-Proof Watch

Nationally Advertised Name!

$19.95

A product of the Elgin Watch Company

Only $1.00 DOWN • $1.00 WKLY.

CROWN JEWELERS

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

415 West Center St. *"Located To Save You Money"*

Protects Health

Girl Students Find Use For Portable Hair Dryer

A thoughtful and useful gift for the girl starting high school and college is the portable electric hair dryer.

For the student who sets her own hair or gives herself permanents at home, the device saves hours of drying time. This, besides being convenient, helps to protect her health as going outdoors when her hair is wet can lead to serious colds.

A typical model blows cool or warm air at the flick of a switch and tilts to any angle. It takes just five minutes to dry wet locks after a shampoo or before a setting. Set hair takes from 20 minutes to a half hour, depending upon its thickness and the amount of wave lotion used.

The appliance is also useful for speeding nail polish sessions. No longer is there any need to walk around helplessly waving freshly polished nails in the air with the chance of having them smudged before they are thoroughly dry. The dryer will dry them in minutes.

It also will quick-dry clothing, especially stockings and lingerie.

PORTABLE hair dryers are the rage of the school set. A useful gift for girl who does own hair.

BOY HAD BIG IDEAS

The champion "schoolhater" award has to go to a schoolboy in Australia. He smuggled a bottle containing 40 termites into class hoping they would eat up the schoolhouse.

Toy Automobile Used For Driving Instruction

Basic lessons in traffic safety are taught in a variety of new games this season slanted to the school age set.

Among the most novel of these is a game called "U-Drive-It," which features a super highway panorama, that's movable. The player turns a real steering wheel to control movements of a toy automobile.

WIANT'S School Opening Special

2 or 3 Ring Zipper Note Books

$1.74

Reg. $2.30. No Fed. Tax

WIANT'S

Bookstore & Office Equipment

128 S. Main St. Phone 2-1028

Markert & Lewis

STUDENT FASHIONS for...

SPORT COATS	*By Top-O-Mart*
SLACKS	*By Hubbard*
JACKETS	*By McGregor*
HATS	*By Lee*
HOSE	*By Interwoven*

NECKWEAR *By Damon*

DRESS SHIRTS *By Arrow*

SPORT SHIRTS *By McGregor*

See our windows—Come in and browse around

Markert & Lewis

135 E. Center St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Camera Records Scenes of School Life

Gift Will Be Appreciated For Years; Equipment Can Be Inexpensive

There is a way to make "golden rule" days stand still—with snapshots.

If it's the first day at school, it means the beginning of an important new chapter in that youngster's growing-up story. And this is a day that may be recorded now or never.

—:—

IF IT'S A RETURN to school, this is a picture event that will make a fascinating comparison with those back-to-school snapshots of last year—and those of years to come.

It's a wise parent who records some of the young child's school life—from kindergarten time, until he's old enough to take his own snapshots. The older student will enjoy making his own picture-records of school activities, favorite friends and teachers.

There are many scenes he'll want to remember: school buildings, friends chatting at recess, the boys at basketball practice, the crowd at the big game, the gang going into the corner drugstore, school parades.

And if his camera has a flash attachment, he can, with school permission, catch indoor scenes as well—rehearsal for the class play, the newspaper staff at work, student meetings, even experiments in biology and chemistry labs.

—:—

THE STUDENT WITH a camera can create a picture yearbook all his own. And if he's away at school, he can send snapshots to highlight his letters back home.

Taking pictures is simple, and it's an excellent means of self-expression.

What better back-to-school gift than a camera? The trick is to give the camera before school starts. In this way it can be used to record the school story from the very day of departure to the end of the year—and finally graduation.

The gift camera need not be expensive. Simple box-cameras make competent picture-takers. For the beginners—and the budget-minded—there is a new box camera that takes sharp outdoor pictures in either black and white or full color (price of this camera is about $4). A more advanced box camera takes a flash attachment for pictures indoors as well as outdoors.

AND OFF TO SCHOOL he goes. But not until his beaming mother has taken a snapshot for history and the family album. The growing years of school are the most important to children. The photo can always bring out a, "Remember when . . ."

—:—

FOR THE OLDER student who's travelling away to school, a good choice is one of the compact "Pony" cameras. These are small, lightweight and budget-priced. Eye-level "miniatures," they take 35mm. pictures in color as well as in black and white.

A word about off-to-school cameras. They should never be packed.

Cameras come equipped with neck-straps or carrying handles, so it is easy to keep them at hand to record those important "en route" snapshots. Incidentally, it's a smart coed—and a fashionable one—who wears or carries her camera so it's easy to use and smart to see.

Remember, school days are precious. They can never be repeated. A camera can catch these memories in priceless picture records that will grow more treasured with time.

Slimmer Ties Are in Fashion For Schoolboys

The most important note for this year's back-to-school ties is the variety of shapes that will be offered on clothing store counters.

In the four-in-hand neckties, an extreme of a square end tie in a one-inch width following through to two-inch and two-and-a-quarter-inch modified slim shapes.

The widest that ties will go this year, according to the Men's Tie Foundation, is three and a quarter inches.

The reasoning behind the slim ties, designers say, is the appearance of added height that naturally follows. If you're face with picking out a tie for the boys in the family, keep his size and face shape in mind.

If he's thin, he can afford to wear a broader tie to lend substance. If he tends to be stocky, don't let the stripes run to the horizontal.

This year's tie colors run to wider ranges than ever before. Newest in hues are pink hehe and gold. The traditional black, of course, is still very much in vogue.

The new colors have been stocked to go with the suit colors that will probably be most popular—charcoal gray or brown.

The basic fabrics of neckties are various, giving a different material for each occasion: formal or casual. There are woven patterns plus foulards, satins, crepes and jerseys. Nevertheless, manufacturers have added other connotations in their products. Embroidery, hand-painting and prints are the stand-by ties.

In addition, the fabric itself has been fashioned into pleats and panels.

Bow-ties, either bat or butterfly, have not changed much in the course of the new season. The small design on solid background is still at its most conservative—and most acceptable—best.

TERMS OF GI BILL

Under the Korean GI bill, veterans can get 1½ days of education or training for each day spent in the service after June 27, 1950.

'Casual Look' Fading

Dresses Now in Fashion For Many Campus Events

The college-bound belle will have some really new fashions to pack in her trunk this fall. Designers have gone all out to provide her with some of the prettiest and most wearable on-campus fashions yet—at truly economical prices.

The young collegian will wear more dresses this season. They are styled to be worn on many more occasions than the dean's tea or "rushing."

—:—

HER VARIED LIFE makes the "one good basic" and all-purpose outfit obsolete. But she's lucky because she doesn't have to spend a fortune to get the complete and versatile college wardrobe together. Clothes in new types of fabrics — especially rayon blends —fit a whole wardrobe neatly into her budget scheme.

Rayon, the oldest of manmade fibers, lends itself especially well to blending with other fibers, giving interesting texture and body to the whole fabric. It takes rich dye tones, giving the fabric bright clear color.

And color comes blazing forth this fall season of '54. In place of the misty hues and muted colors of a season ago are tones which are bright and sharp; such as sapphire blue, tangerine, copper and emerald green.

—:—

SMOOTHER SURFACED fabrics, with a "woven in" texture, are supplanting last year's bulky ones. Woven stripes, velvety corduroys, raised plaids and tweeds flecked with gold thread are some of the newest pattern and texture effects which rayon blends make possible.

TAFETTA DRESSES and parties go together. This full-skirt, wide collar style will make a big hit at the prom.

In the overall styling picture, the dress, the loose jacket and skirts. Quaker collars with big are the top favorites on collegiate wardrobe check lists this fall.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lotions, Powders Important 'Extras' for Students

College Men Need Body Talcum, Coeds Use Many Cosmetics

Toilet articles, lotions, powders, and cosmetics are mighty important equipment for on-the-go college students. So, it's a wise idea to lay in a good supply before you hit the trail for the halls of ivy this fall.

For the men, a good body talcum should head the list of items. One brand serves a dual purpose.

This new-type talcum not only guards against "athlete's foot" for the fellows on the swimming, tennis and track teams, but it also provides double action against perspiration.

—:—

BECAUSE THIS talcum has a fresh, clean, spicy scent and is smooth and fine-textured it will give your body just the right touch for any campus occasion. It is available in a shipshape polished aluminum container which features a gilt shaker-top for one-hand press release.

For the coeds, the all-important thing is make-up. After she decides on the correct make-up for her type of face, the smart coed makes it a practice to carry a make-up kit with her at all times.

This way, she can repair her make up between classes and lectures. In doing so, a coed is sure to present a pretty, confident picture of herself to her classmates and professors.

WELL-GROOMED MEN AND WOMEN students find cosmetics an indispensible part of their off-to-college equipment.

LEFT: Make-up kit is a part of every girl's social success through high school and college. The case is a good addition to notebook and travel bag. It should be large enough to hold usual cosmetics plus small bottle of fragrance.

RIGHT: After shower powder for the school men and boys leaves pleasant odor, helps halt fungus growth.

For complete femininty, she should carry her fragrance with her, too. One firm makes this possible with its new perfume patty. A full-strength perfume it will fit right into your make-up kit. Along with your cosmetics, it's handy for quick fragrance touch-ups during the day.

You needn't worry about your perfume patty breaking or leaking, either. It comes in a solid, portable form. All you need to keep the fragrance fresh is to dab the perfume patty behind the ears and pulse spots several times a day. You'll find that your fragrance lingers without leaving the slightest trace of greasiness.

By starting the new fall term with your make-up and fragrance kit, you'll be well on your way to becoming a social success on the campus.

2 Mail Cases Most Practical

Help Out When Mom Gets 'Send Me' Letter

Before the term is half over, the mails from colleges all over the country will be carrying letters or cards that begin with the old refrain:

"Dear Folks. I'm sorry I have not written sooner. But 'please send me . . ."

And the return mails carry heavily laden packets of all sorts, sizes and shapes in every kind of wrapper. One of the hidden costs of postage expended yearly by the home-folks who pay for stamps, insurance and postage due.

It's an expense, however, that can hardly be avoided.

What can be avoided, however, is the breakage and loss due to long mail rides. And the wise parent will look carefully into the types of mail cases available.

The best investment is two. One goes off to school, packed with clothes and accessories, as an extra suitcase. And it comes home as fall approaches, filled with hot-weather clothes that will be cleaned and stored.

The second box stays at home, waiting for that sure call. "Please send me . . . "

The coming of the steam vessels meant larger navies around the world. So, on Oct. 10, 1845, the United States Naval Academy for the training of midshipmen was opened at Annapolis, Md.

Toys Help Further Child's Education

Manufacturers Observe Advice of Experts in Making Playthings

Smash, crash and another plaything has bit the dust. That's what usually happens when children get bored with their toys.

Children today, living in the atomic age, are more keenly aware of the outside world. For this reason, they are demanding more and more realism in their playthings.

—:—

TOYMAKERS realize this, too. For during the past few years the trend in playthings has been toward things that will go right along with the child's education. Why, with some of the "do-it-yourself" toys today the kids can practice real-life trades such as mechanics, plumbers, cooks and nurses.

In other words, the toy manufacturers have heeded the words of psychologists who explain that constructive toys give children the incentive to build rather than destroy.

The Charles Doepke Co. is one firm that has entered this new field. Doepke, for example, is turning out scale operating models of large earth - moving equipment as well as a model aerial ladder fire truck. With these toys your child can be his own construction engineer or fire chief.

—:—

IN THE EDUCATIONAL line *there's a junior size plastic planetarium*; a toy that will not only appeal to children but adults as well.

With this instrument, manufactured by the Harmonic Reed Corp., you can locate and identify any of the constellations or important stars.

The toy will be accompanied by a beautifully illustrated and written explanatory booklet.

500,000 TAKE TEST

To be, or not to be in the Army was the question. So, approximately 500,000 college students took the selective service college qualification test, which was offered on 11 different dates between May, 1951, and November, 1953.

The University of Buenos Aires, with 64,000 students, is the largest university in the world.

EDUCATIONAL TOYS supplement school work and make individual study attractive. This one is a junior-sized plastic planetarium which shows 40 constellations, daily motion of the earth and corresponding stars.

Stoll's Shoes

Exclusive In Marion at Stoll's

Buster Brown
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS!

Send'em Back to School in Shoes that Fit . . . really fit!

Straps, Oxfords, Loafers for Misses and Children. AA to B.

Misses' $6.95

Child's $6.50

Brown and Blue Bucks for Youths and Little Gents.

$6.95

Bostonian Jrs for Boys for real wear. Oxfords, Loafers, A to D.

John Stoll Shoe Co

132 South Main Street

HALL-BECK

again offers

LOWEST PRICES

in

All Supplies
PRE-PACKAGED
Per Marion School Lists

- 1st GRADE $1.15
- 2nd GRADE $1.15
- 3rd GRADE $1.89
- 4th GRADE $1.55
- 5th GRADE $1.55
- 6th GRADE $1.55

(Ball or Fountain Pen not included in 4th, 5th and 6th Grade Package)

Ball Pen . . 29c up

Fountain Pens $1.00 up

*Just Register — Nothing to buy. Winners will be notified Friday, Sept. 10th.

GIVEN AWAY
FREE*
During Our School Supply Promotion

- GRAND PRIZE
Columbia — Viking
DESK ENCYCLOPEDIA
($8.95 Value)

- LUCKY BOY PRIZE
Set of Five
HARDY BOY BOOKS
($4.75 Value)

- LUCKY GIRL PRIZE
Set of Five
NANCY DREW BOOKS
($4.75 Value)

HALL-BECK

"BESIDE OHIO THEATRE"

134 S. STATE ST.

KARL BECHTLE BOB MORRISON

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Develops Neatness

Typewriters Help Pupils Learn Spelling, Reading

After a generation of controlled experiment by leading educators and psychologists, the question still remains should children learn their writing at the typewriter?

If it's your problem, you'll have to decide for yourself The best that science can do is put the data before you.

The experiment itself began more than 20 years ago when Doctors Ben D. Wood and Frank N. Freeman put typewriters at the through the sixth grade.

—

CLASSES WERE divided into two sections Half the children dispoal of children in kindergarten used the typewriter in all written work. The other half u pen and pencil. The course of study was the same for all, periodic tests were given to determine the effects of typing.

The results:

1 In reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic the young typists proved themselves well ahead of the normal standards of their ages.

2 The non - typing children showed less interest in their work than the keyboard kids.

3. The typing children showed traits of neatness far greater than their brethren of the graphic class.

The reasons:

The doctors on the case reasoned that all young children have an intense desire to express themselves, record thoughts and relate incidents.

In writing with pen or pencil, the doctors figured, the children are faced with serious coordination problems Besides, their writing never looks like the teachers or the book's.

—:—

TYPING, HOWEVER, produces a clean looking page with neat margins, parallel lines and letters that look like printing. At the end of a typewritten line, the child had produced a legible thought — anyone could read it.

The children using typewriters came early to bigger words and better spelling because their mistakes were glaring on the page.

Reading was no longer as much a problem Little tots would tell stories to their teachers who recorded them in typing. It was the child's story, and he wanted to read it. He learned how, fast enough.

The scientists were amazed to learn that children did their arithmetic work on the typewriter, too. The columns of numbers were neat and even Careless errors were eliminated; the figures appeared clearly; and the youngsters were not blocked by the mechanics of writing numbers.

There was a correlation of ages and learning that came out of the experiment. Kindergarten children —about five years old—were generally most interested in seeing their own names in print, and quickly learned to type them.

Children about seven or eight years old learned punctuation, including the difficult marks like the apostrophe, semicolon and quotation marks.

—·—

BY NINE YEARS OLD, the children were old enough, and their hands large enough to learn correct fingering of the keyboard. By this age, too, they were old enough to write long compositions and thank clearly at the typewriter.

However, the experiment did not explain what the nation was going to do with children who had not learned to write in a hand.

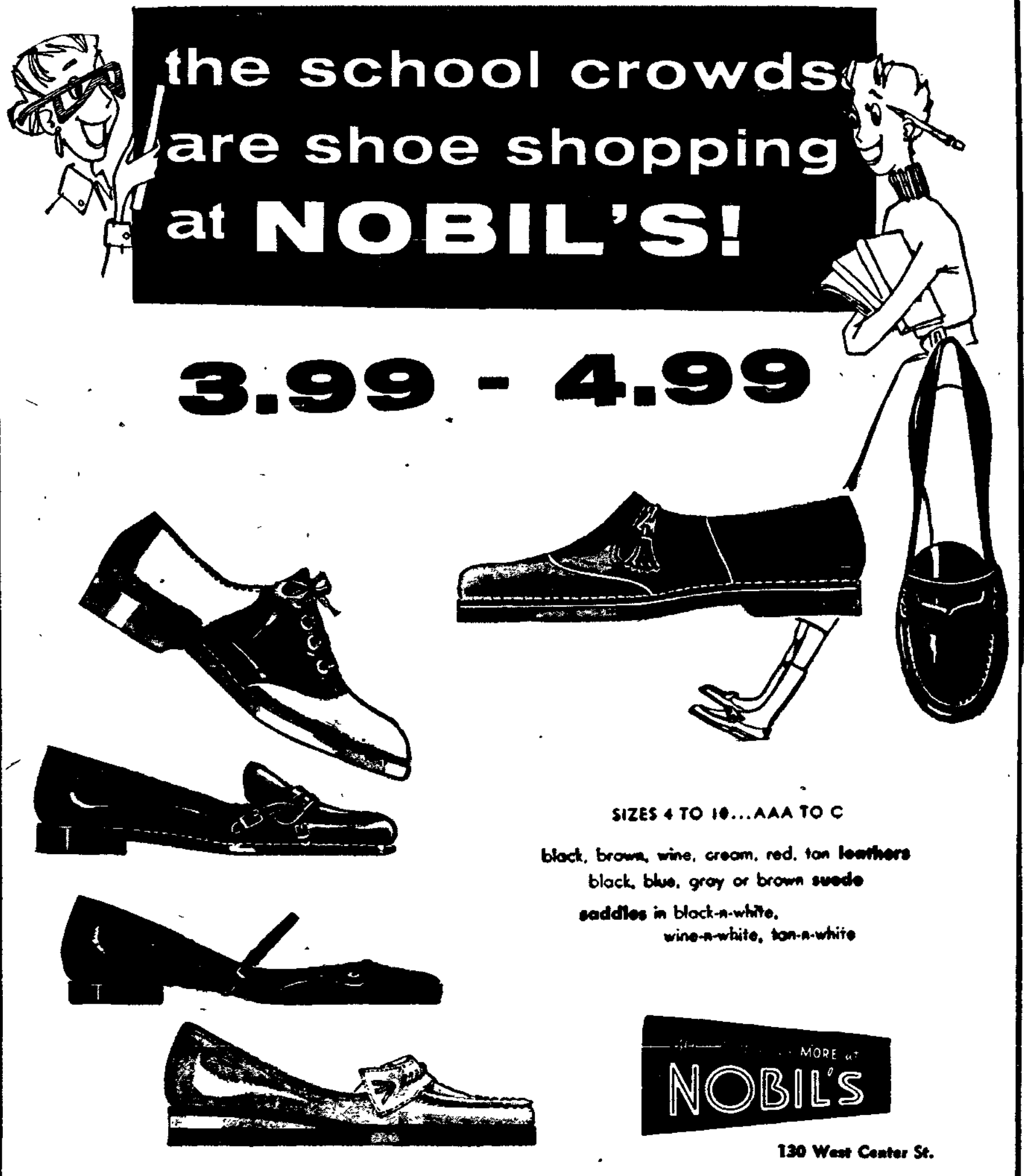
Unanswered, too, were the questions

Is the coordination learned from pencil-writing a desirable thing for children?

What does one do about writing if a typewriter does not happen to be around?

What's the hurry to learn to read and write? Another experiment by opticians showed that children really should not be allowed to read small print until they are seven years old at least

From the typewriting children, only one fact seemed certain If your child wants to write with the family typewriter, don't discourage him, he'll learn a great deal from it


the school crowds are shoe shopping at NOBIL'S!
3.99 - 4.99
SIZES 4 TO 10...AAA TO C
black, brown, wine, cream, red, tan leathers
black, blue, gray or brown suede
saddles in black-n-white,
wine-n-white, tan-n-white
MORE at NOBIL'S
130 West Center St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Charming, Colorful Costumes for the College Coed

COLLEGE GIRL FASHIONS FOR FALL are colorful and varied, but have in common youthful dash and charm.

LEFT: Musts in school wardrobe are warm lounging pajamas. These have ski-style bottoms, two-color scrabble top.

CENTER: Twin roles in campus clothes give either the boyish look (left) or feminine swirl. The bike-rider is wearing a shirt (borrowed from her brother) and Bermuda shorts. Her friend wears a rayon-corduroy blend jumper and jersey blouse.

RIGHT: The sporty collegiate blazer, a revived fashion in broader and brighter stripes, is teamed here with a solid color skirt. Both are in rayon-blend corduroy. The comfortable jersey blouse matches the skirt for a fine everyday outfit.

Children's Shoes Are Sturdy and Light

Fashions for Youngsters Attractive as Those For Mom, Dad

Youngsters' steps will be light and airy when they trip back to school this year. And, what's more, they'll be shod as fashionably as Mom and Dad in the new all-leather shoes that have lost their weighty look.

In place of the old-fashioned "children's" shoes has come a lightening not only of weight, but of line, color and trim. Like the new look in clothes for little girls, which is gay and elegant, the new look in leather shoes is colorful fashionable and flexible.

—:—

BIG AND LITTLE sisters go partying in smooth leathers in a variety of colors that covers the entire spectrum. Getting the biggest play are navy, red, gleaming bronze and gunmetal and all the familiar browns.

The styles are as young and gay as the pretty young girls who'll be wearing them. For tailored wear, straps again predominate, with twin straps the most popular. Contrasts of leather in combinations of textures such as calf and suede, buckskin and calf alligator, suede and pigskin, as well as contrasting shades of the same leathers, look well with tweed coats and suits. Popular, too, are asymmetric vamp treatments, cut-outs and perforations which give the tailored shoe a feminine look.

LEATHER PUMPS like these will suit the most fashion conscious little girl.

—:—

SHOES FOR boys are the spit-'n' image of Dad's, with practically every men's style duplicated in the junior version.

Moccasin toes, wing-tips, U-wings and plain-toe bluchers top the list. The traditional five-eyelet laced oxford, as well as the new two-eyelet tie, are especially favored by the older boys. All of these are available in the line of virtually every shoe manufacturer in smooth and suede leathers, with rugged leather soles designed to keep growing young feet in shape for the school year ahead.

The popularity of the "easy-on-and off" shoe is growing in leaps and bounds for both boys and girls, focussing new attention on tassel moccasins in supple glove leathers and gored pull-ons in creamy tones of elk.

New Pen Gives Students Start On Homework

Homework will be less irksome for the student who starts to school this fall equipped with a streamlined pen.

Recent advances in design have made the pen of five or 10 years ago, which often proved balky or messy, as out of date as the quill. If the everyday chores of schoolwork—note-taking themes and so forth—prove to be tiring or tedious, it surely can't be blamed on the writing tool.

One of these advances is the Snorkel; another is the popular ball-point.

The big advantage of the Snorkel is a special retractable filling tube. The pen can be loaded with ink without dunking the point. Messy clothing and finger smears thus are kept at a minimum, which proves an attraction to mothers.

One new model is available in five smart colors—black, aqua, pastel green, burgundy and gray—and comes with a matching pencil.

Retractable ball-point pens have revolutionized the industry, and by now are leading sellers. Ideal for use by students, they will write for a year or more without needing a refill. And the biggest attraction of all, of course, is their rock-bottom selling price.

You can buy a serviceable ball point for as low as 50 cents, and in some cases even less. Which means there are fewer regrets when the pen is misplaced or lost—an occurrence as common for students as report cards and mid-year exams.

1,900,000 VOLUMES

The library of the University of Chicago, established in 1892, contains more than 1,900,000 books. Annual additions to the library average over 60,000 volumes.

On an average day, there are roughly 23 million pupils attending U. S. public schools, and more than 900,000 teachers.

BRIEF CASE BAGS

Brief cases for male students can frequently serve as overnight bags, advise manufacturers. Expandable gussets hold both papers and a shirt, shaving equipment and pajamas.

WARRICK'S

GET SCHOOL NEEDS Now!

BIAS TAPE
RIC-RAC
THREAD
ZIPPERS
NEEDLES

OTHER SEWING NEEDS and a fine line of
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Sunday Newspapers

WARRICK'S
48 Hr. PHOTO-FINISHING
Magazine and Subscriptions
OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK
11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
THURSDAYS 3 P.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
128 E. Fairground St. Ph. 2-3719

Use the Want Ads

MOTHERS! Discover This Secret That Makes BACK-to-SCHOOL CLOTHES LOOK LIKE-NEW AGAIN!

SCHOOL
Sanitone-Clean Clothes
It's SANITONE Our Better Kind of Dry Cleaning That Gets Out ALL the Dirt!
SCH-B
APPROVED SANITONE SERVICE

Here's your chance to discover our amazingly better dry cleaning that gets clothes cleaner than ever before! Because Sanitone Dry Cleaning reaches deep into fabrics to flush out even ground-in grit and grime . . . patterns and colors spring back to life! No dry cleaning odors . . . even perspiration removed. And it costs you no more than ordinary dry cleaning! Try it today!

and, too, only Anthony's gives you
Stā-Nu
AT NO EXTRA COST
The finishing process that perks up your clothes

10% Discount Cash and Carry

ANTHONY'S
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
196 E. CENTER ST • PHONE 2-1113
"for over 60 years, Marion's Finest Service Institution"

Back-To-School Special
WARM-UP JACKETS $4.60
Fabric treated poplin, water repellent, black with red letters reading "MARION HARDING". Small, medium and large.
MAC'S TRADING POST
Across From New Harding High School Phone 2-6171

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Blue Jeans Fill the Bill

HIGH NOTES and after-school jam sessions dictate casual wear. Blue jeans are the answer for teenagers and grade school pupils as well.

UPPER: These are the tapered-leg blue jeans that meet the needs of the boy and his gal. Make sure dungarees have plenty of pocket space and no-scratch rivets.

LOWER: The boy and girl wear matching flannel shirts with their warmly lined dungarees. The pants are sturdy, hard-wearing denim sanforized by several manufacturers.

Bicycles Gain In Popularity, Institute Finds

Million New Riders Expected To Pedal To School This Fall

More young Americans will be using bicycles to get to and from school this fall than ever before in the 77-year history of the two-wheeler.

It is estimated by the Bicycle Institute of America that more than one million new riders will be pedaling to classes for the first time on shiny new U. S. bikes.

Suburban Areas

Most of these come from rural or suburban areas where bus or other forms of transportation are inadequate.

Favorite of the school-going youngster is the standard balloon-tired model. Long noted for its safety features and rugged dependability, this bicycle is available this year in the greatest variety of new styles ever offered.

Frames have been re-designd to give that racy look of today's sport car, without hindering the sturdy construction for which the American two-wheeler is so famous. New alloy steels have been used to make them lighter, and easier than ever to pedal.

Safety Features

Included also in the re-design of the American wheels are many important new safety features. The coaster brake, long regarded as the greatest safety device in bicycle development, has now been made even safer. Less pressure is required to come to a complete stop than ever before.

A great benefit to all cyclists, this is especially important for children of grammar school age.

Another safety advance is a new-type low-pressure tire. Engineered for easier pedaling, it also gives better control on wet, or slippery pavements.

In addition to cheap and safe transportation, parents realize the pleasure and fun that youngsters get from their two-wheelers, and know also that ownership of a bike creates a pride of possession that later becomes important.

Bicycle Safety Courses Included in Curriculum

Realizing the increasing popularity of the American bicycle as school transportation, recreation and school directors are now introducing special bicycle safety, repair and maintenance courses in the regular school curriculum.

A marked increase is also noted in bike games and races for pupils during the recess periods.

Sheepskin Still Pays Dividends

Employers Prefer College Graduates

A college education is still paying good dividends on the job market. For U S employers have been hustling to hire college grads with as much, if not more, vigor than last year, according to a survey by the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern Life Insurance Co.

And they are offering salaries $10 to $25 over levels of last spring However, the report said that employers are definitely more selective this year.

A Labor Department analysis also bears out good news for diploma armed job hunters. Here are some of the approximate starting salaries they can expect to receive:

Engineering grads will draw the largest paychecks ranging from between $350 to $400 a month. They're still in short supply because of the manpower demands of the Korean War.

Liberal arts men will be able to find openings paying between $290 and $340 a month in management training courses of big corporations and in sales, finance and public accounting.

For the girls, there's a tremendous need for elementary and grade school teachers all over the country. Salaries for teachers continue to increase. During 1953-54 they averaged $3,600 for all classroom teachers, with 17 per cent averaging $4,500 or more.

402,978 GET DEGREES

In 1952, the last year officially recorded, there were 402,078 degrees conferred by U. S. higher educational institutions.

MONEY

For "Back to School" and "Start O' Autumn"

Here's where you get the extra cash you need for your seasonal purchases — summer bills, or other things.

We make small loans to "tide you over" as readily as larger loans.

Stop in today for more free information.

"The fellow who jumps to conclusions isn't always sure of a happy landing."

MARION LOAN

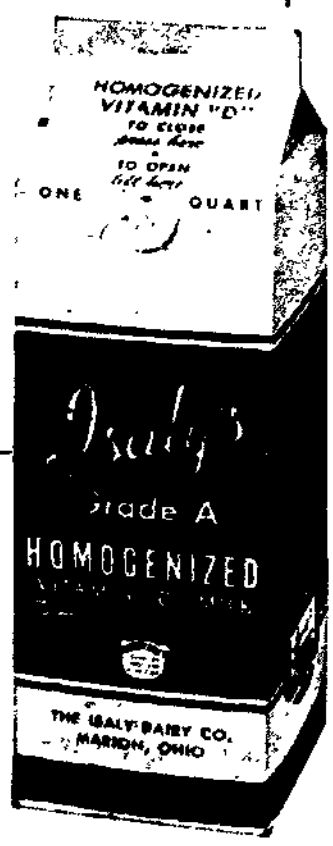
126 S. State St. Phone 2-1633

MILK

ISALY'S HOMOGENIZED

Helps Him Score In Health!

For children on-the-grow, there's no food like wholesome, farm-fresh milk. Rich in essential vitamins and minerals, milk puts the glow of health on their cheeks . . . helps build sturdy bodies. It gives them the pick-up and pep for hours of strenuous play . . . with plenty left over to chalk up good marks in school. That's why, when the call is for "something good" . . . wise mothers serve Isaly's milk. Children like it . . . and thrive on it!



Phone 2-2196 for Home Delivery

Isaly's

DAIRY SPECIALISTS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Danger Signs Help Parents Check Fault in Vision

Rubbing Eyes, Frowning Indicate Corrective Steps Needed

Now—before that first report card—a thoughtful mother will watch her children for signs of eye trouble.

This advise comes from Fred W. Jobe, an eye care expert of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., who offers eight danger signs to watch for in children's vision.

—:—

"AT THE APPEARANCE of any of these symptoms," he warns, "professional eye care should be sought immediately."

1. The child attempts to brush away blur; rubs his eyes frequently, or frowns.
2. He holds book or small object close to his eyes.
3. The child shuts or covers one eye.
4. He thrusts his head forward when looking at a blackboard or other distant objects.
5. He complains of headaches or dizziness following close eye work.
6. The child has difficulty reading. This may be indicated by expressions of distaste for reading when he has been accustomed to enjoying it.
7. He habitually stumbles or trips over small objects.
8. He complains that he cannot see well, his should never be ignored, even though he may be in the habit of complaining needlessly.

—:—

AN EARLY CLUE to the need for eye care is the child's report card. If his grades show any sharp drops, the fault may lie in his vision.

Besides causing lowered school grades, the effects of inferior eyesight can lead to more serious troubles. They can bring on personality problems which are felt throughout a lifetime.

"After all," says Jobe, "school is a child's first important contact with society. If he's unsuccessful there, especially for reasons beyond his control, such as lack of proper eye care, it can handicap his development for many years to come."

THESE ARE THE DANGER SIGNS of eye trouble most frequently found in young students. Top left: the boy is holding his book too close, indicating difficulty with distance. Top center: he may brush at his eyes constantly or frown to remove a blur. Bottom left: he may cover one eye as he reads, because his eyes don't work well together. Bottom center: he may complain of headaches. According to ophthalmic experts at Bausch & Lomb, these danger signs point the way to immediate eye examinations and perhaps corrective eyeglasses to make healthier, happier students.

Modern Pens Make Writing Chores Easier

Their work may seem pretty difficult to the 30,000,000 students beginning their new grade and high school terms. But it would be hard to convince most adults that modern back-to-schoolers aren't facing easier battles with the three R's than their parents had.

Readin's not the torture it was in hickory stick day, thanks to better lighting in classrooms, better acoustics, better printing in school books, modern teaching aids and better optometry.

Ritin's no bugaboo, either. At least it wouldn't seem so to parents who remember their arm-cramping Spencerian drills. Even school principals think it's easier for today's children to learn hand-writing.

About 64 per cent of principals queried in a pen company survey said kids learn to write more easily today than 20 years ago, thanks to better teaching methods and better writing equipment.

When mom and dad were in grade school, the scratching of dip pens made the classroom sound like a barnyard. Today, more than half our grade school children use fountain pens or ballpoints.

And school is much less messy for Sis these days, due to the vanishing inkwell. Her mother had to worry about having her pigtail dunked in ink by the fresh boy seated behind her. Inkwells are rarer than pigtails today.

Even getting to school is easier for the modern student. According to tales told at the family dinner table, Dad had to hike miles to the country schoolhouse or pedal his bike to the city school.

Today, more than six million public school pupils travel schoolward in school system buses. Others take the streamlined public bus, or the family car chauffeured by Mom.

List Needs First

ABC's of Buying Children's Clothing

No matter how much modern man owes to the atom, the airplane, the rocket, it's a better than even bet that future historians will term this harried era as The Age of Lists.

Take a look at anybody's bureau top, stove top, front hall table. And on little bits of paper bags, grocery bills, newspaper margins you'll see items like: "Write Aunt Agnes; call cleaner; pick up shoes; get to sleep early."

Forgetful America has learned how to itemize. But only the things it is afraid it will forget

—:—

HOWEVER WHERE a list is at its most effective—as a money and time saver—most people have not learned the trick, according to professional shoppers, store owners, fashion experts.

Especially true of the back-to-school shopping trip is the beforehand list that wipes out the harrowing morning and afternoon of taking junior by the hand through the stores that he'd rather not see.

How do you shop with children?

According to the Wool Bureau, one of the nation's largest manufacturers' and buyers' association, there are three steps.

1. Make a tentative list of what your child needs.
2. Make an advance shopping trip without the children to see what the stores offer and where your list misses.
3. Revamp your list, adding the store names, and take the kids with you to try on the clothes.

There is one danger in buying clothes that most parents are unconsiously prey to. They tend to confuse the need for buying clothes that can be worn when the child grows with more adult clothes, the Bureau says.

—:—

THE RESULT IS THAT children are dressed "beyond their years" and look too adult. However, conservation is what is needed when the fabric of the garment is considered. The safest rule is to choose material which has stood the test of time and gives the wearer reliable protection in winter weather.

Choose suits carefully for their fabric as well as for fit. There are many handsome new patterns in worsted flannels, colorful wool tweeds and hard-finished worsteds. The dark blue suit which is a perennial favorite has a new spark of interest this year, for small threads of lighter blue enliven the fabric.

Tweed suit fabrics are exceptionally handsome this fall, for the distinctive background colors are enhanced with lighter shades in the pattern and with some rich accent colors.

One important thing to keep in mind is that the habit of dressing with care must be acquired early. Good clothing habits for boys and girls arise from the suits for Sunday, party sports coat and topcoat for the date at the movies. When looking for suits, remember that the suit with the square-cut, three-button coat looks best on boys size 12 and under.

—:—

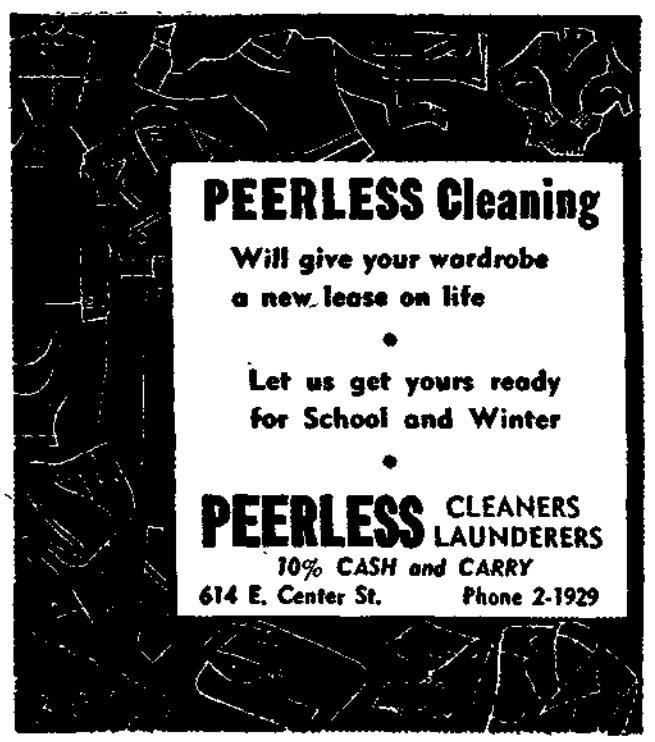
TWO-BUTTON COATS tend to look unkempt on small boys because of their activeness. For the junior high and high school boy, the suit with two-button coat will be the general favorite, but check which looks best at the store. The three-button suit coat is the favorite in the Eastern section of the country.

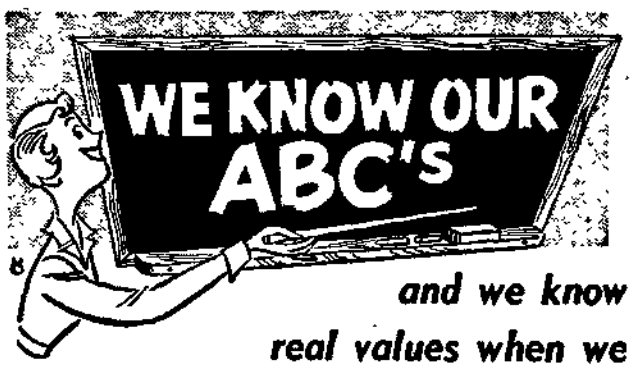
Topcoats with zip-out linings have been found by many parents to have extra convenience, and the styles shown this year are exceptionally handsome as well as practical. The coats are cut with squared shoulders, the buttons show, rather than being concealed by a flap, and the shorter balmacaan collar is strongly favored.

The softer tweeds, combining three or more colors, look particularly well in this cut. The more formally cut single-breasted coat with notch collar and flapped pockets is shown in gray and dark blue fleecy wool velour, and the belt-in-the-back polo coat in natural tan wool velour remains in style.

A muffler is needed with the more formally cut coats. If the boy who is to wear the coat won't wear a muffler, choose a coat with a balmacaan collar which fastens high against the neck.

Many boys wear sport shirts and slacks under a short outer coat during milder winter weather. Make sure that the shirt is with long sleeves.


PEERLESS Cleaning
Will give your wardrobe a new lease on life
Let us get yours ready for School and Winter
PEERLESS CLEANERS LAUNDERERS
10% CASH and CARRY
614 E. Center St. Phone 2-1929

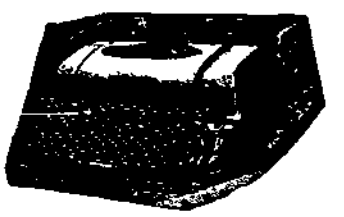


and we know real values when we see them! You will, too, when you stop at the

ADDING MACHINE and TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

and see our selection of beautiful

Underwood Portable Typewriters



AND DON'T FORGET THE AMAZING NEW OLYMPIA. THE NEWEST THING IN TYPEWRITERS—

• PRICED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET, TOO!

Get them set for back to school with a new or used typewriter from

ADDING MACHINE and Typewriter Exchange

126 Court St. Phone 2-7005

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FLINTKOTE

Flintkote Roofing, Insulated Siding, Insulating Board, all sizes. Ceiling Tile 12x12, 16x16 and 16x32, Metal Door Awnings, Screen and Storm Doors, Window Screens, Screen Wire

LOCKWOOD LUMBER CO. 120 N. Greenwood Phone 3-2153

BOTHERED WITH HAY FEVER?

Get relief by installing a

ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

Have relief now until first frost comes!

RCA — Gibson — Vornado

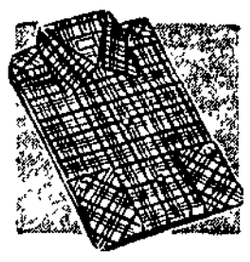
PRICE!—MAKE US AN OFFER!

on size required, ½, ½, ¾ ton in stock

Store Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. **INDOE'S** Terms Available

239 E. Church St. Phone 2-0513 Marion, O.

Boys' Long Sleeve



Sport Shirts

Regular $1.98 ..... $1.59

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Only!

Sanforized. Checks, plaids and plain colors. Sizes 16-18 ..... 2 for $3

KLINE'S

Ike To Launch Atomic Power Plant Project

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower will wave a radioactive wand here on Labor Day to signal the start of construction of the nation's first atomic power plant, at Shipping Post, Pa.

The President's vacation headquarters said the ceremony, on Sept. 6, will include a 5-minute talk by Eisenhower on this subject:

"How Atomic Power Can Be Put to Use Peacefully for the Productivity of Our Country and, Eventually, the World."

The President will speak from the studio of a Denver radio station and his remarks probably will be broadcast nationwide.

The atomic power plant at Shipping Post is situated near Pittsburgh. The nuclear unit to be constructed there is being built by the government. Eisenhower will wave a radioactive wand which will send an impulse to the site of the plant in Pennsylvania and set in motion there a groundbreaking device.

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

YOUNG EQUESTRIENNE. Shirley Thomas, 18, of Canadian team, guides Revlons White Sable over bars in workout for International Horse Show at White City stadium, London.

Smallest Mother, Baby Return From Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon, this city's smallest parents, have taken their first child home from the hospital.

The baby, Debra Jo, weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces when born by Caesarean section Aug. 10 at French Hospital. The parents are each 3 feet 11. Dixon is 35, his wife 37. The hospital sent the mother and child home yesterday.

Ant-snakebite serum is based on the blood of horses which have been injected with snake venom until they can stand several hundred times the normally fatal dose.

New Yorker Takes 160-Foot Plunge To Prove His Point

NEW YORK (AP)— Charlie Fleckenstein is a man who will go a long way to prove a point. Yesterday, he went 160 feet — straight down.

Charlie, a 38-year-old air-conditioning engineer, leaped into the East River from the Triborough Bridge, holding a blanket above his head. He claimed the blanket, acting as a rudder, would keep his head up and his feet down and enable him to escape injury. He proved it too.

Cops picked him up after his leap and took him to Kings County hospital for psychiatric examination.

Britain's Crop Outlook Poor, Too Much Rain

LONDON (AP)—Britain is facing the prospect of one of the worst harvests in years.

So much rain has poured on this island during the summer that the umbrella factories are far behind the demand.

Acre upon acre of green wheat is lying flat on the sodden earth with little or no hope of recovery.

The canning industry has seen its soft fruit pounded until its losses are estimated in millions of dollars.

The strawberry crop was only two thirds of normal and the grain crop also is in bad shape.

In the counties of Kent, Berkshire, Sussex and Herefordshire there are reports of wheat sprouting as it lies flat on the wet earth before men and machines can get at it.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS

Willowbrook Oil Treated Stoker Coal

Now ready. Day and Night service Monday thru Friday

THE WILLOWBROOK COAL CO.

Rt. 5 Coshocton, O.

6 Mi. W. of Roscoe on Rt. 271

United Electric Repairs

Sweepers • Washers • Irons • Appliances

and puts them back into like-new condition

We install

Conveniently Located Receptacles

and do all types of

Electrical Repair • Modernization • Installation

UNITED ELECTRIC, Inc.

138 E. Center St. Phone 2-0506

Open Daily 7:30-5:30 — Friday Nights 'til 9

You can talk over "Money Troubles" with me any time at all. I have the answers you want.

City Loan Manager

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO. OFFICES ALL OVER OHIO SEE PHONE BOOK

Compare at 10.00 sq. yd.

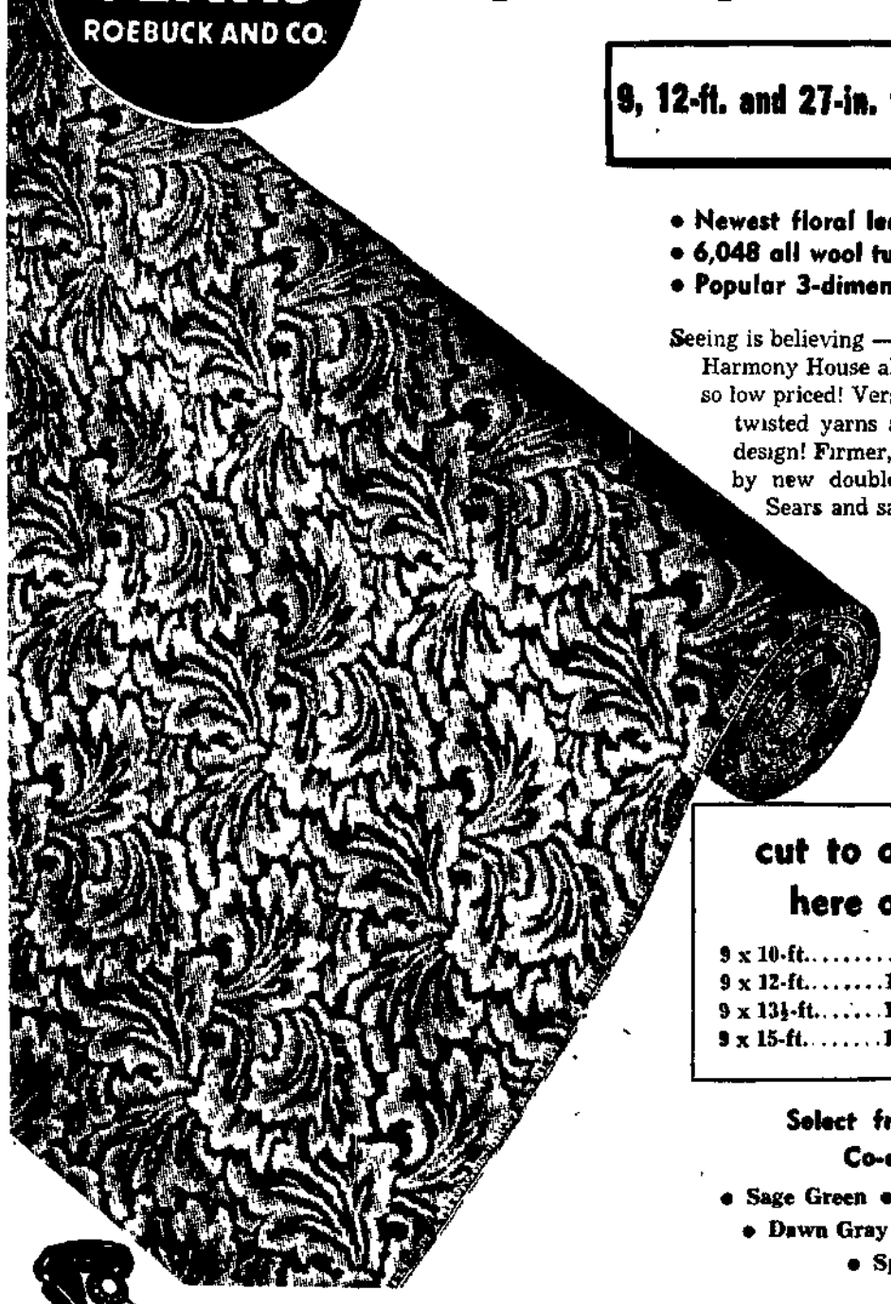
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Harmony House wool plush pile carpet

9, 12-ft. and 27-in. widths **8.50 sq. yd.**

- Newest floral leaf and modern patterns
- 6,048 all wool tufts per square foot
- Popular 3-dimensional beauty

Seeing is believing — this beautiful, exclusively styled Harmony House all wool plush pile carpet could be so low priced! Versatile patterns highlighted by low twisted yarns add beauty of color, texture and design! Firmer, straighter tufts anchored to back by new double chain weave process! Buy at Sears and save!



HARMONY HOUSE FLOOR-COVERINGS SOLD ONLY BY SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

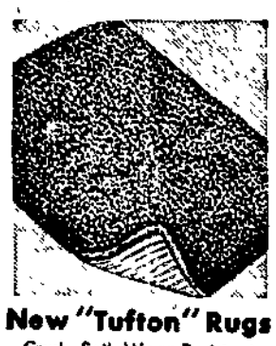
cut to any room size — here are just a few:

9 x 10-ft. 85.00	12 x 10-ft. 112.75
9 x 12-ft. 102.00	12 x 12-ft. 136.00
9 x 13½-ft. 114.75	12 x 15-ft. 170.00
9 x 15-ft. 127.50	12 x 20-ft. 224.00

Select from Harmony House Co-ordinated Colors

• Sage Green • Spice Brown • Smoke Gray • Dawn Gray Floral • Spice Beige Floral • Spice Beige Texture

PHONE 2-1161 for free carpet consultant service — complete estimates

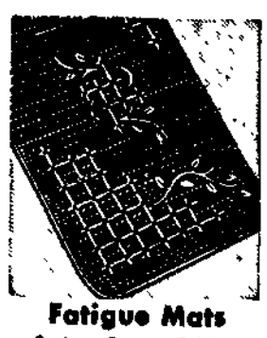


New "Tufton" Rugs

Crush, Soil, Wear Resistant

Buy Now, Save 1.98

Resilient, easy to clean, loop pile rugs. Tufton rayon viscose fiber eliminates dirt catching crevices, retains colors.

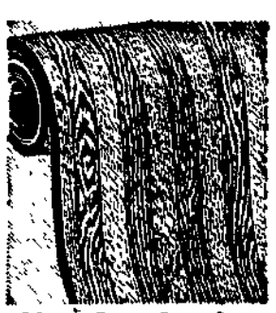


Fatigue Mats

Springy Sponge Rubber

18x30-in. 1.98

Harmony House sponge rubber fatigue mats designed to give the maximum underfoot comfort! Large 18x30-in.

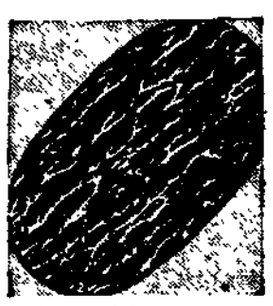


New Rug Border

Oak Color Resembles Wood

24-in. wide ..... 39c yd.

Ideal floorcovering to accessory your floors. Glossy finish wipes clean easily. Save on other widths too.



Big Rubber Mats

Skid Resistant Back

18x30-in. 1.00

Oval shaped, jumbo mats for foot comfort, floorcovering protection. Yellow, red, gray, green with white.

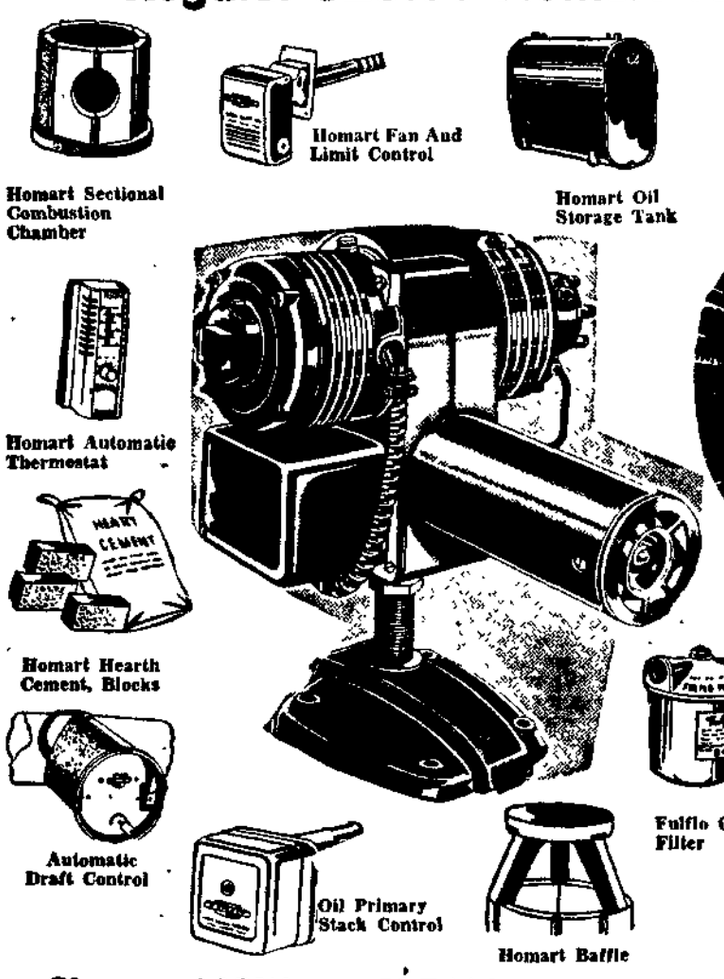
"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

231 W. CENTER PHONE 2-1161

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU!

Regular 325.00 Homart 10-Piece Oil-Fired CONVERSION OUTFIT



Homart Sectional Combustion Chamber

Homart Fan And Limit Control

Homart Oil Storage Tank

Homart Automatic Thermostat

Homart Hearth Cement, Blocks

Automatic Draft Control

Oil Primary Stack Control

Homart Baffle

Fulflo Oil Filter

SEARS LOW PRICE **275.00 INSTALLED**

No Money Down! Up to 36 Months to pay under F.H.A.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

- Burns No. 1 or 2 Grade Fuel Oil
- Adjustable Telescopic Type Base

Frees you from the drudgery of furnace tending! Sturdy cast iron housing, tube and flange. Long hour, heavy-duty type motor is equipped with overload protection. Flexible drive for vibration-free operation. U/L listed!

Sears Can Arrange For Complete Installation!

Professional installers can complete the job for you without delay or inconvenience at nominal cost. Get the facts today at Sears!

Change NOW to CLEAN Economical Heating With A Homart

175.00 CONVERSION GAS BURNER

Installed **150.00**

SAVE 25.00!

16.00 Down, 11.00 Month on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Usual Carrying Charge

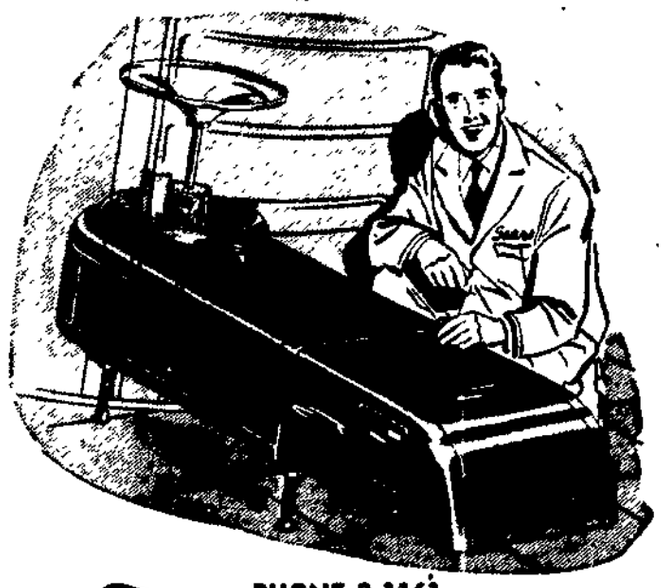
Just sit back . . . relax in clean, quiet, fully automatic heat. Each burner is fire tested . . . assuring you of excellent operation. Few moving parts mean lower upkeep! Each unit is assembled, ready to hook-up. A.G.A. approved! Up to 15' gas line.

Save Up To 10% on HOMART Heating Supplies!

95c Homart Asbestos Furnace Cement . . . 5 lbs. 85c

3" Asbestos Tape 59c

18" Asbestos Paper 1.69



PHONE 2-1161

Have a Sears heating engineer give you complete detailed information.

Sears Sells—Sears Installs—Sears Services!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

231 W. CENTER PHONE 2-1161

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Morrie Kline

Will Play Your Requests on the

Hammond Organ

EVERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT

WE FEATURE DELICIOUS EVENING MEALS

• ROAST BEEF • STEAKS • CHOPS • SEAFOODS

VAL-MAR GRILL

255 W. Center St. Phone 2-1912

Get double enjoyment out of a meal . . .
Enjoy a delicious meal and help a crippled child

TONIGHT, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

POLIO BENEFIT DINNER

SPAGHETTI

with meat sauce, Italian salad, bread, butter and beverage.

Complete Dinner **$1.00**

Children's portions 50c

Entire proceeds from these dinners these three days will be donated to the

EMERGENCY POLIO DRIVE

This is a pleasant way to help a polio victim. A wonderful dinner and the satisfaction of knowing you helped make the EMERGENCY POLIO DRIVE a success!

All For Only $1.00

JOCKEY STEAK HOUSE

North Main St. Phone 2-9853

YOU CAN'T PAY MONEY To See

Jimmy Rawlin's

"TV STARS of 54"

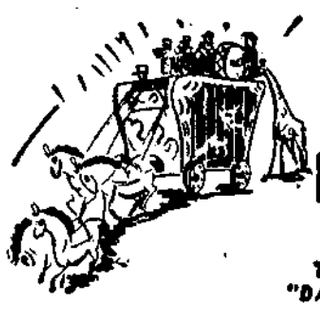
Two Hours of Sparkling Entertainment by Talented Youngsters

ADMISSION: 1 can food or boxed cereal

GOES TO CHARITY

PALACE THEATRE

THURS., SEPT. 2 — 7:45 P.M.



Mothers YOUR CHILD LOVE A CIRCUS?

(You Too?)

THEN JIMMY RAWLINS "DANCEfun" IS FOR YOU!

SOMETHING NEW, EXCITING EVERY WEEK

What's better for your child than having fun with other nice children under careful, experienced, supervision and discipline. The companionship and association alone are worth the small cost of "DANCEfun" . . . yet, EXTRA . . . they learn to dance . . . really develop their skill and personality.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME . . . AND JIMMY RAWLINS . . . "DANCEFUN" is the original creation of Jimmy Rawlins . . . clever little songs, games and dances. The fastest (and surest) way of learning to dance we've ever heard about.

YET SURPRISE . . .
They cost no more than the ordinary dancing lesson. Why not let your child enjoy the prestige of Jimmy Rawlins.

YIPPEE . . .
Drop in at the BIG TOP anytime. See the fun YOUR child could have. Meet and talk with the nice people and the teachers.

TIME MARCHES ON . . .
What is the use of waiting when this stimulating entertainment and education is right here for you? Every day waited is a day lost. It could have been a DANCEfun day!

$6. A MONTH
45 MIN. CLASSES ONCE A WEEK
$5 REG. FEE
Fridays and Saturdays
10 A.M.—9 P.M.
Phone 2-7794

Jimmy Rawlins DANCE fun

133 W. CENTER
(over Woolworth's)
Registration Begins Sept. 3

SEE US ON TV, SUNDAYS, 1:30 p. m., Ch. 4

Hearing Slated On Injunction In Church Fight

Methodist Conference Seeking Injunction In Defiance Dispute

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP)—Plaintiffs in a suit involving the St. Paul Methodist Church here took another court step today to gain *possession of the church property.*

The board of trustees of the Ohio Annual Conference of the Methodist Church filed an injunction suit recently asking Common Pleas Court to enjoin the church manager and the board of trustees from interfering with the newly assigned pastor, the Rev. Robert B. Weaver, in holding religious and other services in the church.

Dr. Joseph C. Richards, former pastor of the church and now business manager, was named a defendant in the suit along with the church's trustees and stewards.

Dr. Richards was made manager by the trustees after he resigned as pastor in a controversy with Ohio Methodist Bishop Hazen G. Werner.

State and district Methodist officials are fighting for possession of the church property against Dr. Richards and other church officials.

In the latest court action today, the plaintiffs asked a temporary injunction preventing the defendants *from interfering with* Mr. Weaver in conducting services and other church matters, and a mandatory injunction requiring the defendants to turn keys of the church and various church rooms over to Mr. Weaver.

A hearing on the latest court move is scheduled for 1:45 p. m. Friday before Judge Eugene McNeill of Van Wert, assigned to hear the church case.

The motion filed today in the injunction suit stated that Mr. Weaver is scheduled to conduct a wedding in the church next Saturday, and that the regular organist, Mrs. Majorie Ware, has been instructed by Dr. Richards not to attempt to play at the service. The motion said further that Dr. Richards had told her that if she does attempt to play he'll turn off the current to the electric organ.

The motion cited instances in which Rev. Weaver wanted to conduct services, at a funeral and at a wedding, and found the church locked. The action said Dr. Richards refused to turn over the keys to Mr. Weaver.

TRIANGLE BAR & GRILL

STOP IN TODAY AND ENJOY A COLD BOTTLE OF

• PREMIUM BEER
• FANCY MIXED DRINKS
• SWEET and DRY WINES

Meet Your Friends Here For Relaxation and Fun!

WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS HERE

TRIANGLE BAR & GRILL

Rhey Rieser, Prop.
454 W. Center St.

HELDOVER thru THURSDAY

"3 COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN"

In CINEMASCOPE and TECHNICOLOR

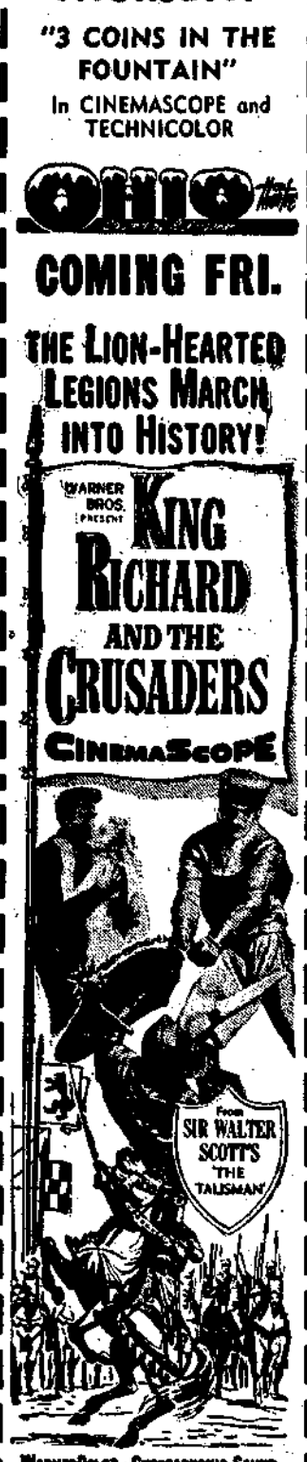
OHIO

COMING FRI.

THE LION-HEARTED LEGIONS MARCH INTO HISTORY!

WARNER BROS. present KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS

CINEMASCOPE



WarnerColor • Stereophonic Sound

starring REX HARRISON • VIRGINIA MAYO
GEORGE SANDERS • LAURENCE HARVEY

AT OUR REGULAR PRICES

Scotch Tape Fine For Closing Minor Cuts, Doctor Finds

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Colorado doctor today reported successful use of Scotch tape as a relatively painless substitute for surgical stitches in closing minor cuts.

Dr. Paul Williamson of Walsh, Colo., said he got excellent results in treating 104 lacerations, 91 of them deep enough to penetrate the deep fascia—the layer of connective tissue that binds the muscles together.

His clinic has now done away with skin stitching in more than 95 per cent of laceration cases, using the tape method instead, he said in an article in GP, the journal of the American Academy of General Practice.

5 Accidents, All Minor, Investigated in Marion

Five minor, no injury traffic accidents were reported today by Marion police. The state highway patrol and sheriff's deputies reported no accidents on county highways.

One of the city collisions occurred at 3:23 p.m. Tuesday at E. Center St. and Pennsylvania Ave. It involved cars driven by Harrison Shutt, 22, of Lima and Mrs. Geraldine Sowards of 204 Reed Ave.

Another collision at N. Main and Hazen Sts. at 4:34 p.m. Tuesday, involved cars driven by Blanche Guthrie, 37, of near Upper Sandusky and Kenneth Sowers, 19, of Galion.

Remaining three collisions in the city each involved less than $100 damage.

Yachtsmen on Grand Lake, Colo., say theirs is the nation's highest anchorage - 8,369 feet above sea level.

State

LAST DAY

"ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT"

ALSO

"SAVAGE FRONTIER"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

JUDY CANOVA

SINGIN' IN THE CORN

ALSO

RED SKELTON

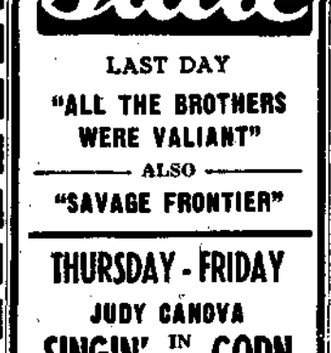
THE GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY

PLUS. CARTOONS

South DRIVE-IN

2 Miles S. of Marion U.S. 23

ENDS TONIGHT!



Box Office Opens at 7:15 P.M.
Shows at 7:45 and 9:50 P.M.

Starting THUR.

WAR OF WORLDS

★ Color By Technicolor ★

British Reject Polish Demand

Stowaway Seaman Gets Political Asylum

LONDON (AP)—Britain today rejected Poland's demand for the return of a Polish sailor who stowed away on a freighter to escape his Communist homeland and was granted asylum here.

Eighty British police rescued the seaman, 24-year-old Antoni Klimowicz, from the Polish freighter Jaroslaw Dabrowski July 31. He hid on the ship when it left Poland. Crewmen caught him before he could escape in London and were hauling him back to his homeland.

The British note turned down Poland's demands for compensation for alleged damage resulting from detention of the ship and the police action. The British also denied Polish charges of police brutality.

Laundry Burglarized

A break-in at the Anthony Laundry at 196 E. Center St. was discovered at 11:59 a.m. today by merchant policeman Malcolm Severns.

He notified city police who reported that entrance was gained through an unlocked window on the west side of the building at the rear.

Only thing taken was an undetermined amount of change from a soft drink vending machine, police reported.

Police today were also investigating the theft of cigarettes, a first aid kit, and a leak-finder valued at a total of $75 from a Marion Water Co. truck. The theft took place sometime bewteen 1 and 4 p.m. Tuesday while the truck was parked at the rear of 200 E. Church St., police said.

CLAIM DRUG MISLABELED

CINCINNATI (AP)—The U.S. Pure Food and Drug Administration has charged that a drug manufactured by the Keith - Victor Pharmaceutical Co. of St. Louis named Rheumage was misbranded after shipment to Cincinnati. The affidavit filed in U.S. District Court yesterday did not charge any individual or corporation with misconduct, but said the drug was mislabeled as a quick relief from pains from various diseases. This, the federal agency said, was misleading and false.

Enjoy the Best at LEE'S Steak House

• Steaks • Sandwiches
• Beer • Mixed Drinks

TELEVISION

For a Good Time Stop In At

LEE'S STEAK HOUSE

3½ Miles South of Marion on State Route 4

Open Sundays, Too Phone 2-9193

SARATOGA GRILL . . .

Special Noon-Day Lunches Served Every Day . . .

CHOPS—HAM—SEAFOOD
STEAKS-ROASTS-SPAGHETTI

Mrs. Mimi Friedel, Pastry Baker

SARATOGA GRILL

302 W. Center St. Marion, Ohio
Free Parking for Saratoga Customers
JOHN MARTIN, CHEF

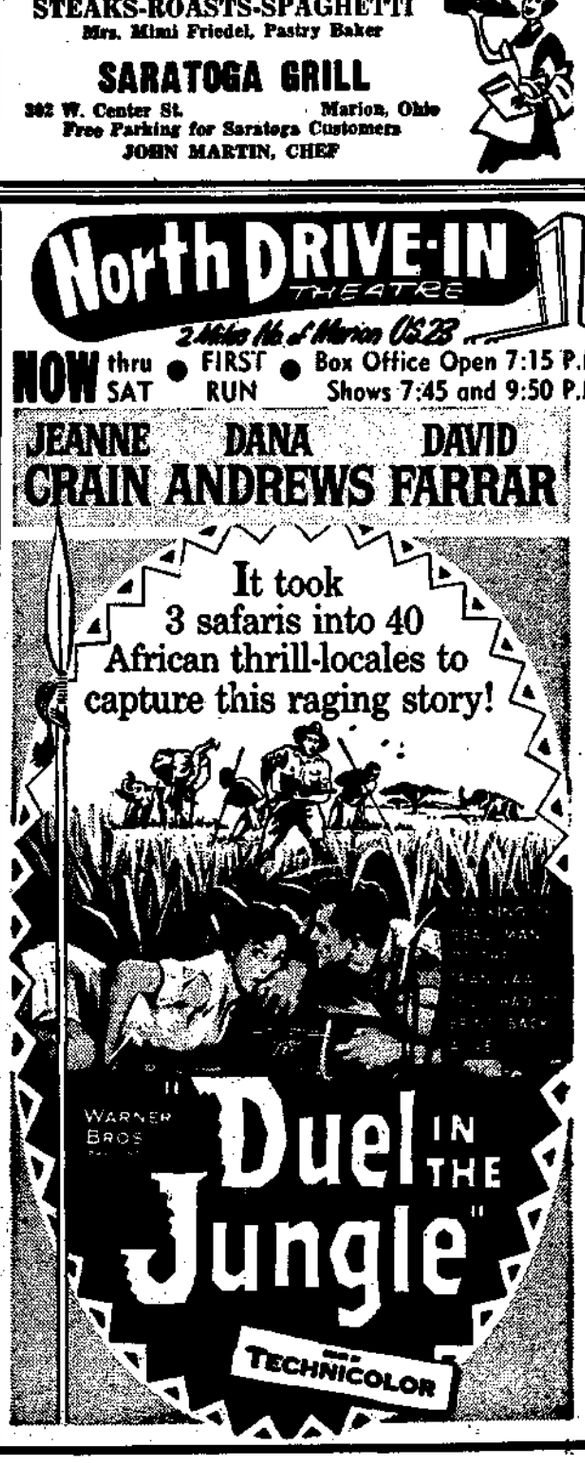
North DRIVE-IN THEATRE

2 Miles No. of Marion U.S. 23

NOW thru SAT • FIRST RUN • Box Office Open 7:15 P.M. Shows 7:45 and 9:50 P.M.

JEANNE CRAIN • DANA ANDREWS • DAVID FARRAR

It took 3 safaris into 40 African thrill-locales to capture this raging story!



WARNER BROS. presents Duel IN THE Jungle

TECHNICOLOR

Marionites Visited By Step-Sister First Time in 24 Years

Five Marion people today were visited by a step-sister they have not seen for 24 years.

Mrs. Alta Showalter of 849 Woodrow Ave. received word last night that her step-sister, Mrs. Harold Jensen of Los Angeles, Calif., was coming here today to visit with her.

Mrs. Showalter said she and Mrs. Jensen were reared together around Convoy, O., and after each was married they lost contact with one another.

Mrs. Jensen has been visiting a brother, John Bayles, in Decatur, Ind., and planned to spend today here.

Three step-brothers and a step-sister here, besides Mrs. Showalter, are Ray Snyder of E. Church St., John Snyder of St. James St., Milo Snyder of Merchant Ave., and Mrs. Dale Alspach of Windsor St.

Bring in School Shoes NOW!

Give us time to make them look and wear LIKE NEW. Shoe economy is our business.

for a limited time only FREE HEELS with each half sole job . . .

FRANK'S SHOE REPAIR

469 W. Center Street
Phone 2-4370

FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Read the Want Ads

RELAX and ENJOY FINE FOOD

In Air Conditioned Comfort

PLAID ROOM

SNYDER HOTEL 136 N. State St.

Our Private Dining Room for Parties and Meetings Is Also Air Conditioned

• ENDS TODAY • "CAPTIVE CAMP 27" "STRANGE CONQUEST"

MARION THEATRE

THUR. THRU SAT.

TONY CURTIS FRANK LOVEJOY MARY MURPHY

He found her in the jungle — a tigress who couldn't be tamed!

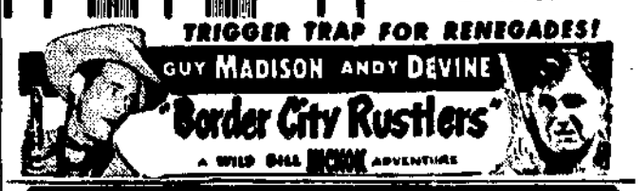
BEACHHEAD!

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR

2 HITS!

TRIGGER TRAP FOR RENEGADES!



Last Times Today

PALACE

THUR • FRI • SATURDAY

All its Storybook Wonder Becomes Screen Magic!

"HEIDI"

PLUS

A rare and exciting film... as proud and majestic as its wild stallion...

"WHITE MANE"

A Film of Albert Lamorisse • Presented by William L. Snyder

Grand Prize Cannes 1953

Released thru United Artists

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., Marion Star Building, 143 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. Entered as second class matter May 4, 1895 at the Postoffice at Marion, Ohio under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, New York (20) office, 630 Fifth avenue, Chicago (7) office, 230 North Michigan avenue; Cleveland (13) office, 1319 Terminal Tower; Cincinnati (2) office, 617 Vine street.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE
All Departments 2-1101.

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION, MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier per week 20 cents. By mail to Postoffice address in Marion, Crawford, Delaware, Morrow, Hardin, Wyandot and Union Counties, $7.00 per year, $3.75 six months, $2.00 three months, or 75 cents per month, payable in advance. Other rates upon request. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested. No mail subscription accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Communications intended for publication must bear the writer's name and address. Not responsible for unsolicited manuscripts. Letters submitted for publication must be limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1954

The Politics of the Matter

There is no way to separate the presidency of the United States from the political system that underlies the federal government. Even though President Eisenhower made no mention of partisanship in his report on the work of the 83rd Congress, he was asking for the election in November of a Republican majority in both houses.

The character of the 84th Congress, he explained, would be the key to the Eisenhower administration's program in 1955 and 1956. Since there has been a great deal of hinting on the part of Democrats that they might be friendlier to the President in the next two years than some Republicans, it will become necessary before election day to stress the partisan politics of the matter.

The Eisenhower program can succeed only if there are Republican majorities in the House and Senate. If the Democrats were to be a majority in one or both houses, they immediately would use their parliamentary position to block anything that might reflect credit on the Republicans. That is two-party system. That is what it is supposed to do. That is why the presidency of the United States cannot be separated from the system that makes the nomination of presidents possible.

If President Eisenhower is not given a congressional majority in the 84th Congress, he will mark time until the end of his term. That is the politics of the matter.

Turmoil in Brazil

In the quarter of a century that Getulio Vargas ran South America's largest republic with a heavy hand, death never was more than a pistol shot away. This week, it closed in. Whether the Brazilian strong man took his own life or was forced to end his career by an assassin is unimportant. His time had run out.

There is good reason to believe he would not have found life worth living without the position he had occupied so long and even better reason to believe he had no chance to regain the position. Having relinquished it a few hours before his death by agreeing to take a leave of absence, his death was an anti-climax to the events that signalized the end of his power.

Few North Americans are equipped by temperament or training to understand Latin American politics. In the absence of understanding, most of us insulate ourselves against the shock of pistol politics with heavy cynicism. But it is obvious that Brazil is in turmoil — and turmoil has a way of generating turmoil in this era of systematic trouble.

Somebody Pays

The political consequences of President Eisenhower's refusal to sign a bill to raise the pay of a large group of federal employes, including postal workers, will be as dire and grim as the President's critics can make them be. It takes a brand of political courage amounting almost to folly to oppose the interests of so many government workers scattered throughout the country.

1. Would they have been in favor of an increase in postal rates to cancel out the effect of higher pay for postal workers?

2. Would they have been in favor of an increase in tax rates to cancel out the effect of higher pay for other government employes?

The record of the labor leaders' position on paying the wage piper is painfully clear. They are 100 per cent for higher wage rates and 100 per cent against paying for them. They do not want to pay the piper at all; they just want to dance.

When they dance in private enterprise, someone else pays the piper for them; each wage increase is underwritten in due time by another price increase. But when they dance in public employment, they cannot evade responsibility.

Takes More Than Uniforms

Coincidence explains why he U.S. Air Force is embarrassed by gangsterism at its Chanute base in Illinois and thieves at its Lockbourne base in Ohio. But coincidence cannot explain how young men disgrace Air Froce uniforms.

For an explanation about that, it is necessary to go back a long way, where lapses of discipline and the absence of loyalties in childhood made trouble for a good society in the United States. The military services reflect the composition of the population that supports them. They could not last six months without the strength they derive from recruits who know why discipline and loyalty are imperative.

There is no magic in military uniforms, no magic in tough sergeants and good officers, if the young men who serve in the armed services bring no discipline and no loyalties with them. Men and women who theorize that universal military training would be a substitute for some of the needed training young men are not receiving from their parents are barking up the wrong tree.

The only universal training that will do the job begins at birth. The armed services are the beneficiaries of training, not a substitute for something that must be done years before the trainee ever sees his first buck sergeant.

Tragic Consequences

By David Lawrence

Korean Truce Violations Still Unchallenged

Everybody is apparently to be asked to rejoice during the coming political campaign over the "achievement" claimed by the Republican administration — that it stopped the war in Korea.

Yet the same administration, through its Department of Defense, is conceding that the armistice agreement which terminated the fighting and pledged the return of all prisoners wasn't worth the paper it was written on.

An announcement by the Department of Defense reveals that at least 526 Americans still have not been accounted for by the Chinese Communists and that specifically 15 American fliers—who are admitted to be alive—are being held by the Peiping government as hostages in a form of blackmail unprecedented in world history.

A Defense Department official is given in a press dispatch as authority for the statement that the Chinese Reds have been holding the 15 U.S. Air Force fliers as "political prisoners." The dispatch says:

"The (Defense Department) official disclosed that negotiations have been conducted through 'third parties' during the past year for the release of the airmen and other Americans being held by the Reds. He said the Communist position, in effect, has been: 'Admit us to the United Nations and we will release your men'."

-:-

IT IS REVEALED also by the Defense Department that during the recent conference at Geneva, the fact that the 15 airmen were being held as "political prisoners" was admitted by the Reds. This was also verified by returned prisoners of war who report that the Communists said the servicemen will be held "for use as one of the bargaining points to secure Chinese admission to the United Nations."

Under the circumstances, how can the Republican orators go up and down the country boasting about the Korean armistice when the Republican administration itself has failed to assert American rights in the face of the flagrant violations of the armistice agreement by the Communists?

Another pertinent question that will be asked is how the United States government can continue to consent, as it is doing now, to the relaxation of trade restrictions between the Allies and Red China. The Red Chinese director of trade with Western countries, Lu Shu Chang, was recently quoted by British reporters accompanying Attlee and Bevan of the British Parliament on their visit to Peiping as having said:

"We feel that West Germany, Belgium, France and others seem to be more interested in business with China than is Britain. We have imported steel, other metals, machinery and heavy equipment from them. But many British shipping companies have provided the shipping services to bring these goods to China."

This astounding revelation has brought forth from the British Ministry of Transport in London the statement, as reported by the press, that "no British ships had carried strategic cargoes to Red China at least since March 1953, when strict new controls were put into effect."

-:-

THE KOREAN WAR lasted from June 1950 to the summer of 1953, so now it appears that for nearly three years of the Korean War British ships were carrying strategic goods to Red China. This is a tragic climax to the many denials and counterdenials which have been issued ever since Sen. McCarthy made his charges that British shipping had been carrying strategic goods to Red China.

It was on Nov. 24, 1953 that the Wisconsin senator, in a nationwide television broadcast, answering former President Truman's speech on "McCarthyism," aroused the hostility of many Republicans because he criticized the Republican administration, too, for failing to deal sternly with the Communists.

He called attention to the fact that the Red Chinese were still holding American boys as prisoners despite their promise to release them when the armistice was signed.

He urged that American billions be withheld from Allies who traded with the Reds.

Those two points — about the prisoners and trade with Red China — were the principal charges he made in his speech but from that day on he incurred the wrath of the Eisenhower regime, and some of the advisers at the White House began at that time to lay the lines for the many moves that have come since to punish McCarthy for his criticism of the administration.

-:-

WHAT IS EVEN more embarrassing to report now is that Attlee and Bevan and a delegation from the British Labor party have been hobnobbing with the high officials of the Red China and the Soviet governments—toasting them and praising them.

Coincidentally, the mothers and fathers of American boys held as prisoners as well as the parents of the 33,000 American boys killed and the 10,000 wounded are left to wonder whether the British government has any feeling of sympathy for them.

It does look as if the British legislators have forgotten all about the Americans who thought an agreement to return all prisoners meant what it said.

It's going to be hard to persuade the American Congress to keep troops in Europe in the future if America's allies continue their indifference to sacrifices already made in the idealistic cause of collective security.

(N. Y. Herald Tribune)

One for the Birds

By TRUMAN TWILL

A new hobby of keeping talking birds is sweeping some parts of the country. It is no longer tactful to blurt out cutting remarks about bird brains, birds of a feather, the only good bird is a dead bird etc. You never can tell who might be listening any more.

When confronted unexpectedly with one of the bird people, the best way out is to let them flutter on at length about how many words their bird knows, how it sits on their shoulder at meal time and discusses world affairs and how it flies about the house like a bat out of hell while reciting supper-club limericks.

It is better not to make tart remarks about carrying on conversations with birds, or to inquire pointedly about the bird's ability to answer the telephone and take messages. In a good percentage of cases, the bird lovers will reply that their birds are a lot smarter than some people they know and as for answering the telephone you wouldn't believe it, maybe, but bzz bzz bzz. . .

Bird lovers are high flyers when it's time for stories.

The feathered friend situation is out of control and must be allowed to run its course or some fine old friendships are going to be broken up. Anyone trying to win friends is well advised to keep a pinch of bird seed handy these days and also a civil tongue in his head about cats, psittacosis, swallows coming back to Capistrano and pigeons. America has acquired a new source of tall stories, lost and found advertising and veterinarian income that must be treated with respect.

What this bird kick must have done to the organized goldfish industry is something to blow bubbles about if you are a friend of fish. But the goldfish has had its day and the time has come for a more active kind of self-contained pet. The bird is an ideal answer for the problem of people who want to share their lives but insist on a minimum of inconvenience.

We never understood, in this connection, why the self-contained ant colony never caught on as a source of companionship. We had one of these around one winter and used to peer through the glass sides at the little rascals for hours at a time.

There always was something going on. We were fond of the graveyard detail, which finally was swamped with so much work it couldn't keep caught up any longer, and that as the end of the ant colony.

If the bird thing keeps booming, the SPCA will have to add a feathered friend division, because nothing could be more palpably cruel than to force a bird with a vocabularly of 50 words—not unusually hight, according to people who own talking birds—than to listen day in and day out to some human knothead with a vocabulary of only 33.

As an old friend of the bird in its place, which is not in the hand but in the bush, we have only the kindest thoughts about the zooming bird hobby. Sooner or later, the captive birds are let out of their cages for exercise and fly out of open windows. Being birds, they never fly back in where they can live long, secure, enslaved lives. They stay out there in social insecurity, twittering and twirping until their grand, glorious and utterly insecure fling is over, bless their fluttery hearts.

We are, to put it frankly, for the birds.

Marion County History Brevities

By EDNA S. DUTTON

Dr. Samuel B. Marshall, physician and owner of a drug store in New Bloomington for many years, was a native of Lancashire, England where he was born Feb. 17, 1836. With his parents he came to America in 1842, going to St. Louis, and later locating in Sidney. His parents purchased a farm at Big Island in 1872 but resided in New Bloomington. Having obtained a good education at Sidney Academy and other places Dr. Marshall began the study of medicine with Dr. Kidder. July 3, 1862, he enlisted as a private in Company A, 52nd regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry and took part in battles to Atlanta. He was wounded at Murfreesboro while acting as assistant surgeon. In 1866 he returned home, renewed his medical studies and began the practice of medicine in New Bloomington.

Danger Spot

West's Most Feared Intelligence Chief

By Norman Lindhurst

BONN

The man the Russians fear most in Western Europe, if volume of vituperation is any indicator, is former German Gen. Reinhold Gustav Gehlen, one of the authentic mystery figures of the cold war cloak-and-dagger drama.

The general, World War II Wehrmacht chief of intelligence for the Russian front, presides over the multimillion - dollar "Gehlen organization," a shadowy spy outfit of apparently impressive effectiveness which uses an entire guarded village as headquarters.

West German Chancellor Adenauer and the "American warmongers" come in for routine abuse in the Communist press. But Gen. Gehlen gets the de luxe treatment. It is a rare day that the East German press does not come up with a new "outrage" to add to the mysterious general's score.

There is no doubt that Gehlen has got under the Reds' skin like no other western intelligence operator. Just what is the "Gehlen organization" and what is the extent of its influence with the West German and American governments?

Enough is known about Gen. Gehlen but his organization is another matter. When the Gehlen organization was linked to the Otto John case, the West German press learned to its dismay that there apparently isn't a reproducible picture of the general in any German newspaper morgue.

-:-

THE FRANKFORT Abendpost, a bright tabloid, has been titillating its readers for days by running black squares and egg - shapped drawings with a question mark in lieu of the general's picture.

Gehlen isn't talking — or posing. In his early 50's, blond and sporting a toothbrush mustache, the general is a stiff, humorless officer in the Prussian tradition.

Gehlen was captured by the U. S. Army in 1945 and put to work with a small staff of his experts to evaluating information collected by the Nazis on Russia.

Later Gehlen induced American authorities to permit him to organize a shadow intelligence service to gather fresh material on the Soviet Union.

Gehlen produced to the satisfaction of the U.S. In recent years he has been given more or less a free hand. It is an open secret in Bonn that the Gehlen organization has become the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency's hottest source of information on Russia.

While the Allied Military Security Board, at the prodding of the French, has busily clumped through the thickets looking for bootleg armament production centers, Gehlen has been permitted to recruit without interference a small army of intelligence experts on the East.

-:-

THE GENERAL IS believed to have a staff of approximately 4,000, most of them highly qualified old German "abwehr" — counterintelligence — experts on Russia and the satellite East.

Gehlen operates from a headquarters near Munich. Most cloak-and-dagger outfits try, like a chameleon, to blend in with the scenery. But not the lean German general with the sparse hair.

Gehlen calmly requistioned an entire village—Pullach—and threw up an eight-foot-high barbed-wire fence around it.

Behind the wire the general assembled a self-contained community of 30 acres complete with stores, schools and guards.

There is no way of knowing just how much money the U. S. is investing in Gehlen's operation. German sources close to Gehlen's operation report he is currently receiving around 6 million dollars a year.

The general is also believed to be receiving funds from the West German government. Chancellor Adenauer, no great admirer of military men as a rule, has taken quite a shine to Gehlen.

Adenauer has access to Gehlen's reports. The general is also at the chancellor's call for special assignments. Adenauer regards himself as better informed than most European statesmen on the precise magnitude of the Soviet peril. The reason is Gehlen, whom the chancellor looks on as the most efficient spy operator on either side of the curtain.

-

FOR THE LAST few years there has been intense rivalry among Gehlen's oranization, Dr. John's Internal Political Security Office and the intellience section of Theodor Blank's shadow defense ministry. Each organization wanted to be top dog in the future German intelligence setup.

Dr. John now in the Red camp, is credited in Bonn with having been instrumental in having the blank intelligence chief, former Luftwaffe Lt. Col. Wilhelm Heinz eased out of his job and replaced with one of John's friends, Achim Oster.

Negotiations are now under way for the transfer of the Gehlen organization to German control under Adenauer's federal chancellory. The Bonn government would like to merge all German intelligence activities into a single organization under Gehlen. This idea is meeting stiff opposition in Parliament.

Now Parliament, like the German press, wants to get a better look at Gehlen. And, like the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency, Gehlen's organization is running into demands that it be put under parliamentary control.

North American Newspaper Alliance

Target Practice

By BILL VAUGHAN

Damon and Pythias were pals through everything, although there is nothing to indicate that even their friendship could have survived a difference of opinion about Senator McCarthy.

—:—

Dr. Helen F. Dunbar of Columbia University reports that people who live to be 100 work hard and steadily all their lives. Some of us, of course, prefer to play around a little and check out at 98.

T.R. Shrine Popular

OYSTER BAY, N. Y. (AP)—Nearly 100,000 persons have visited Sagamore Hill, home of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, since Eisenhower dedicated it as a national shrine June 14 last year. Callers have come from France, Germany, Egypt, Japan, Sweden, many South American countries and every one of the 48 states.

The home, filled with documents and trophies of "T.R", has been restored by the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Assn. It was the summer White House from 1901 to 1909.

Worm Business

WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — M. A. Dickman started growing earthworms as a hobby. Now it's getting into the big business class. In one year he raised and shipped more than a million worms to all parts of the nation and several foreign countries.

He sells them to farmers, fishermen, bait dealers and other worm growers.

Daily Bible Thought

"Where there is no tale bearer the strife ceaseh." — Prov. 26:20. We should be very sure of our facts before we pass on gossip.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — **By George Lichty**

"Perhaps you folks would like this specially conducted tour . . . They MAKE you have fun! . . !"

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Dinner in China

(Leaders of the British Labor party were wined and dined at exotic dinner parties given by Chou En-lai on their visit to Red China. lotus roots and bamboo shoots featured the menu. Indonesian dancing girls entertained.—News item.)

Feasting on the lotus roots,
Asking "Pass the bamboo shoots!"
Drinking toasts in Chinese wine
Grinning British leaders dine.
In the background shadows spread
Of the battered and the dead. . .
Tattered hosts of misery
Asking, "Can THIS really BE!"

II

What about the flag that flew
Above the kids who saw it through?
How does it look, how does it fly
As Attlee dines with Chou En-lai?
When toasts are drunk with this chief Red
Does no one see the wincing dead? . . .
Are these unseen as toasts begin —
The captured kids with skulls bashed in?

III

The wine is drunk, the smiles renewed;
Exotic, dreamy is the mood,
But lads who died on Heartbreak Hill
Knew more moods violent and shrill,
Oh, peace is welcomed by each land —
If lotus roots will bring it, grand!
But must it come by dark and dread
Betrayal of the loyal dead?

Walt Disney is out with "The Vanishing Prairie" another movie of the animal world, and we hear that animals are now organizing an Actor's Equity. They are getting pretty hammy. We know a gopher that subscribes to Variety and a caribou that wants to join the Lambs Club. And we have heard of a prairie wolf that goes around boasting that its parents played the Palace.

Ronnie Graham strikes us as one of the funniest men on TV. . .His recent portrayal of a deep-south author turning out his masterpiece in a hammock was a classic. . . .Willie Mays now gets $1,000 per video appearance and can catch the money with his hands held close to his chest.

We think the Democrats lost the golfing vote through Steve Mitchell's implication of unethical routines by President Eisenhower and Bobby Jones in a power subsidy. If there are two men in the land whose integrity is tops with the public, they are Ike and Bobby and it seems to us that Mitchell used the wrong club, didn't keep his elbow in, failed to note the direction flag, went too far on his backswing, lunged at the ball and is the first golfer to dig a divot out of a party's election hopes.

-:-

"I can't understand what would make boys commit such brutal crimes," says a New York district attorney commenting on the arrest of teen-agers who beat a man to death, horsewhipped women and in attacking a vagrant in a park, burned the soles of his feet and threw him into a lake. You mean you don't follow the TV and radio crime shows, Mister DA?

We continue to wonder, in connection with those picnics thrown by the President, how Ike performs when face to face with the problem of ants in the box-lunch. And what's his poison ivy policy.

In Lebanon, Conn., a woman fought off a bull with an umbrella. We have always contended that an umbrella in the hands of a woman was a deadly weapon. If the bull had any sense it wouldn't have started anything in the first place.

Alabama's choice for the Miss America sweepstakes won out in the finals through her work with a ventriloquist's dummy. . .Ya mean the judges now study a bathing beauty's LIPS!. . . And notice the shape of her VOICE!

(Associated Newspapers)

News of Other Years

40 YEARS AGO — The admission that Namur, the Gibraltar of the Allied defense, had been taken by the Germans had been made by England.

20 YEARS AGO — The clubbing and spiriting away of Okey Odell, leader of striking onion marsh workers, and bombing of the home of Mayor Godfrey J. Ott threw strike-torn McGuffey in Hardin County into a turmoil.

An exchange of communications between Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, and Mayor C. A. Bolin was revealed as the latest development in connection with the mayor's removal of William E. Marks as police chief.

Common Pleas Judge George B. Scofield, bedfast at his home at 409 Bellefontaine Ave. for more than three weeks with a throat ailment, announced through members of his family he would withdraw his candidacy for reelection.

State police and guards crushed an outbreak at the Eastern State penitentiary at Graterford, Pa., after 200 convicts had rioted for more than three hours.

—:—

10 YEARS AGO — Paris appeared to be in Allied hands with the French Second Armored Division operating in the city. Fighting, however, still was going on in and around the French capital.

American troops of the Seventh Army had seized the resort of Cannes on the French Riviera and the nearby island town of Grasse, extending the hold on southern France eastward toward the Italian frontier.

The Cairo radio said that Romania had declared war on Germany and that German planes "heavily bombed" Bucharest.

Allied troops attempted a new island invasion nearer the Philippines, Tokyo radio said without confirmation.

Disorganized and battered German forces made a last-ditch attempt to flee across the last few miles of the Seine adjoining the sea in northern France, but front dispatches said the battle already was virtually over.

Herbert S. Garster Jr., 17, of 480 Summit St. was killed and two other Marion youths injured when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a parked car on Kenton Ave. at the Fairground St. junction.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SNOW SAYS SO

Galvanized
Screen Wire
22-24-26 in. wide, per ft. 15c
28 inches for .. 18c

Adjustable
Window Screens
15x33 inches 95c
18x33 inches 98c
11x37 inches 85c
18x37 inches . $1.25

Mosquito Bar
Black or White, yd. .. 39c

Picnic Baskets
$1.98—$3.85

Picnic Jugs
$2.48—$3.98

The Racket Store
B J SNOW
123 S Main St. Phone 2-4019

R. F. Romine, Retired Postal Employe, Dies

Funeral Service Set Friday for Hobbyist; Ill for Five Months

Raymond F Romine, 44, of the River Rd near Caledonia died at 2 p m yesterday in Marion City Hospital He had been ill since March Formerly a letter carrier in Marion he was known more widely as a writer of verse and he had gained recognition recently as a cartoonist

Born Feb 15, 1910, at Hartford City, Ind he was a son of Fred S and Mattie E Clore Romine the father a native of Union County and the mother of Blackford County in Indiana A resident of Marion 42 years he came here with his parents from Galion Before his employment as a letter carrier, he worked for Howison-Howard upholsterers

He was a member of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church of Marion Branch 280 National Association of Letter Carriers, the American Iris Society the men's committee of Girl Scouts and of the Lepidopterist's Society

Among his hobbies besides the writing of verses, many of which had appeared in well-known publications of national circulation, were the rasing of fancy iris, a collection of butterfly and moth specimens painting in pastels and oils, and cartooning

His cartoons have appeared in Youth a national bi-weekly publication for young people of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, since March

Surviving are his widow, Mrs Trella Haldeman Romine whom he married Feb 14, 1953, his father whose address is 278 Chestnut St, his daughter, Sandra Romine, and his brother, Paris Romine of 282 Chestnut St

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3 p m in the L A Axe and Son Funeral Home on Mt Vernon Ave Burial will be in Marion Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 30 tonight

RAYMOND F. ROMINE
Dies at City Hospital

FINED $25, COSTS

Carl F Johnson, 51, of Erie, Pa, charged with petty larceny in the theft of a $1 50 book was fined $25 and costs when he pleaded guilty in Marion Municipal Court Tuesday The book was stolen from a man identified only as Richard Artz by police

Invitation

We are always happy to take interested persons on a tour of our establishment, and to point out the many attractive and unique features which make the Schaffner-Denzer Funeral Home one of the finest in this area. The tour includes a visit to our display rooms, where all can see that our prices are most moderate.

SCHAFFNER-DENZER Company
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
HAROLD DENZER, Pres. WILFRED SCHAFFNER, Secy.-Treas.
360 EAST CENTER STREET
PHONE 21636 MARION

Prevent . . .
THEFT LOSSES

Business is constantly threatened with loss by burglary, robbery and theft. You naturally take all reasonable precautions against such losses in the way of physical protection — locks, safes, watchman service and the like. But the only sure way to avoid LOSS is through proper insurance. Have we written yours?

KNAPP-SMITH
INSURANCE
133 S State St. Phone 2-0529
Frank M. Knapp-John F. Smith

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Mrs. Thomas H. Barber

ASHLEY — Mrs Maude Gale Barber, 69, wife of Thomas H Barber of the Bell-Maloney Rd southeast of Ashley, died at 1 p m yesterday at home after a long illness

She was the daughter of William and Effie Gale, had lived in this community all of her life and was a member of Ashley Methodist Church.

Surviving with her husband are two brothers, Fred and Sperry Gale, both of Ashley

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p m in the C. R Lee Funeral Home in Ashley Rev H L Borden will officiate Burial will be in Ashley Union Cemetery Friends may call at the Barber home after 7 tonight until 1 p m Friday.

Mrs. J. F. Bauer

CRESTLINE — Mrs Louisa Bauer 90, formerly of Crestline, died yesterday in the Convalescent Home at Lorain after a long illness She had been there some time

Born Jan 7 1864 in Wyandot County she was a daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Beach Swarer Her husband, J F Bauer, a former Crestline postmaster died a number of years ago She was a member of Calvary Evangelical and Reformed Church

Surviving are two sisters and a brother, Mrs W C Deem of Vermilion, Mrs John Stephan of Crestline and Noah Swarer of Vernon Township northwest of Crestline

Funeral services will be conduced tomorrow at 2 p m in the Robert F Beck Funeral Home in Crestline Rev W L Margard will officiate Burial will be in Green Lawn Cemetery Crestline Friends may call at the funeral home.

-Funeral Services-

Mrs. Edna E. Small — Tomorrow 2 p m, Schaffner-Denzer Funeral Home, Rev S T Walker, burial Grand Prairie Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home

Charles Maudsley — Tomorrow 2 p m, Wise Funeral Home Bucyrus, Rev Glenn F Lockard, burial Oakwood Cemetery, Bucyrus Friends may call at the funeral home tonight

Mrs. Edith Miley — Tomorrow 2 p m, Waldo Methodist Church, Rev Robert Fichter, burial Glendale Cemetery, Cardington Friends may call at the Curl Funeral Home in Cardington until tomorrow noon.

Edward Fisher — Friday 2 p m, Winter - Milligan Funeral Chapel Richwood, Rev Richard Tice burial Claiborne Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home after tomorrow noon

Mrs Elsa A. Funk — Tomorrow 2 p m, Moore's Funeral Home, Sycamore Rev A M Bosler burial Mexico Cemetery near Sycamore Friends may call at the funeral home

WINS LONG FIGHT

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Eddie Philips the 6-year-old whose profuse bleeding followed a tonsillectomy brought him nation - wide attention, is home after a long fight for recovery in Middletown Hospital Eddie's father Ken, a car dealer, took the boy home yesterday where 30 children waited his arrival Townspeople formed a blood brigade for Eddie when his blood refused to coagulate following the July 8 operation

On Versatile as anyone floors of wood, cement and linoleum—wherever a tough, durable and water-resistant enamel finish is desired, Interior '61" Floor & Porch Enamel gives maximum service It's easy to apply, brushes freely, flows out smoothly, covers densely and it also speaks for itself in 10 popular, inspired colors

FREE PARKING
at rear of store
BRINNON'S
COLOR CENTER
Al Hacker, Mgr. Phone 2-1920
New Address
204 E. Center

K-C Hears Discussion by Fetter On City Charter Disadvantages

Thomas Fetter, Marion attorney discussed the home rule charter before members of the Knights of Columbus in a regular meeting Tuesday night at the K of C hall hall.

Fetter spoke on the disadvantages of the charter

His principal objections were that it does away with the traditional executive branch of government which helped found the United States does away with the system of checks and balances in which the mayor has a right to veto council, and abandons the Jeffersonian theory of government that the masses should govern while leaning more heavily toward the Hamiltonian theory that only the political elite should govern

Fetter told the group that without the system of checks and balances, either the city manager will dominate council or council will dominate the city manager because the city manager will not have the veto power as the mayor does

He pointed out that in most Ohio cities that have charters they are working out very well or very poorly

Fetter explained that with a home rule charter, voters would be giving up their vote for mayor city solicitor and treasurer

A lengthy discussion period followed Fetter's talk Thomas Andrews, who attended the supreme K of C convention recently, gave a report on the event held at Louisville Ky Other committee reports were given by Joseph M Dunn, Herman N Miller and Frank Daum

Final plans for the K of C district picnic Sunday were announced by Anthony D'Amato program chairman and Charles Simonis district deputy To be held at 12-noon at the Lawrence-Rail farm one-half miles south of Upper Sandusky on Route 67 families of members of Marion Kenton and Upper Sandusky councils are invited

Fire Destroys Home

Marion police today were called on to inform a Franklin County man working in Marion that his home near Columbus burned to the ground early today

The Franklin County Sheriff's office called city police at 4 05 a m and asked that they contact Douglas Ziegler who was working in Marion with a C & O Railroad maintenance crew The sheriff's office reported that while the house had burned to the ground Ziegler's wife and children were unharmed

Contacted at the C & O camp cars, Ziegler left immediately for Columbus

American farmers grow about 350 different crops

Galion Relatives Attend Funeral Service at Delta

GALION — Funeral services for the infant daughter of Dr and Mrs James A Myers of Delta were held Sunday at Delta and burial also was made there The baby died at birth Saturday morning in the Wauseon Hospital at Wauseon

Mrs Myers is the former Lorinne Decker daughter of Mr and Mrs Clarence Decker of Galion Mrs Myers' parents and her brother, Howard Decker also of Galion attended the services

CREDIT GRANTORS MEET

The monthly meeting of the Marion Credit Grantors was held Tuesday at the Hotel Harding The meeting was called to order by the president Al M Yinger when plans for coming meetings were made. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 28 when Floyd Arthur will be in charge A short business meeting was held in charge

The planet Uranus is 31 000 miles in diameter

In series of DOCTORS' TESTS
90% OF CASES OF PILES' PAIN RELIEVED

In 9 out of 10 cases of simple piles tested by doctors, amazing Pazo Ointment stopped bleeding, reduced swelling healed cracking, shrunk piles WITHOUT SURGERY! Pain was stopped or materially reduced Pazo acts to soothe, relieve itching instantly Prescribed by hundreds of doctors. Ointment in tubes, also modern Suppositories at druggists. Get Pazo® for wonderful fast relief Also in new Stainless form.

Swelling Reduced WITHOUT SURGERY

ASPHALT PAVING BLACKTOP DRIVES
(LARGE and SMALL)
• PARKING LOTS • SERVICE STATIONS
• PLAYGROUNDS • RESIDENTIAL
• COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
Wyandot Blacktop Co.
Phone 2-5068 Breen St., Marion, O

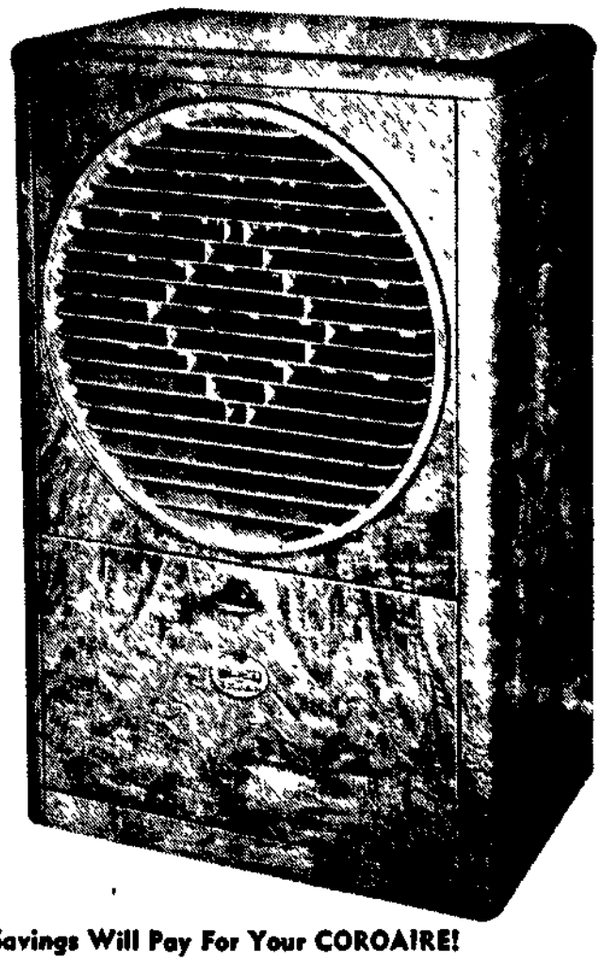
Your family can pay a truly memorable tribute to your loved one when the service is put in the hands of our courteous, capable staff.

MERLE H. Hughes Mortuary
315 Mt Vernon Avenue
Phone 2-3602

Cut Fuel Costs! Enjoy Automatic Gas Heat!

COROAIRE

WITH THE CAST IRON HEAT EXCHANGER GUARANTEED 25 YEARS



This winter and every winter thereafter, enjoy the clean, even, automatic heat of your Coroaire Select the temperature you find most comfortable, set your wall thermostat and forget it, Your COROAIRE does everything else It cleans, heats and humidifies No smoke! No soot! No ashes! No work! Get your COROAIRE now Be prepared!

$259.50

LESS $30 TRADE-IN

on your old heater

Take advantage of this limited offer Your old stove is worth $30 now on a famous COROAIRE no matter what its age kind or condition Call 2-2538 or come in We'll make terms to suit you and you'll be all set for that first extra cool evening that will soon be here.

Your Fuel Savings Will Pay For Your COROAIRE!

Everybody Says It Pays To Trade At
Lennon's

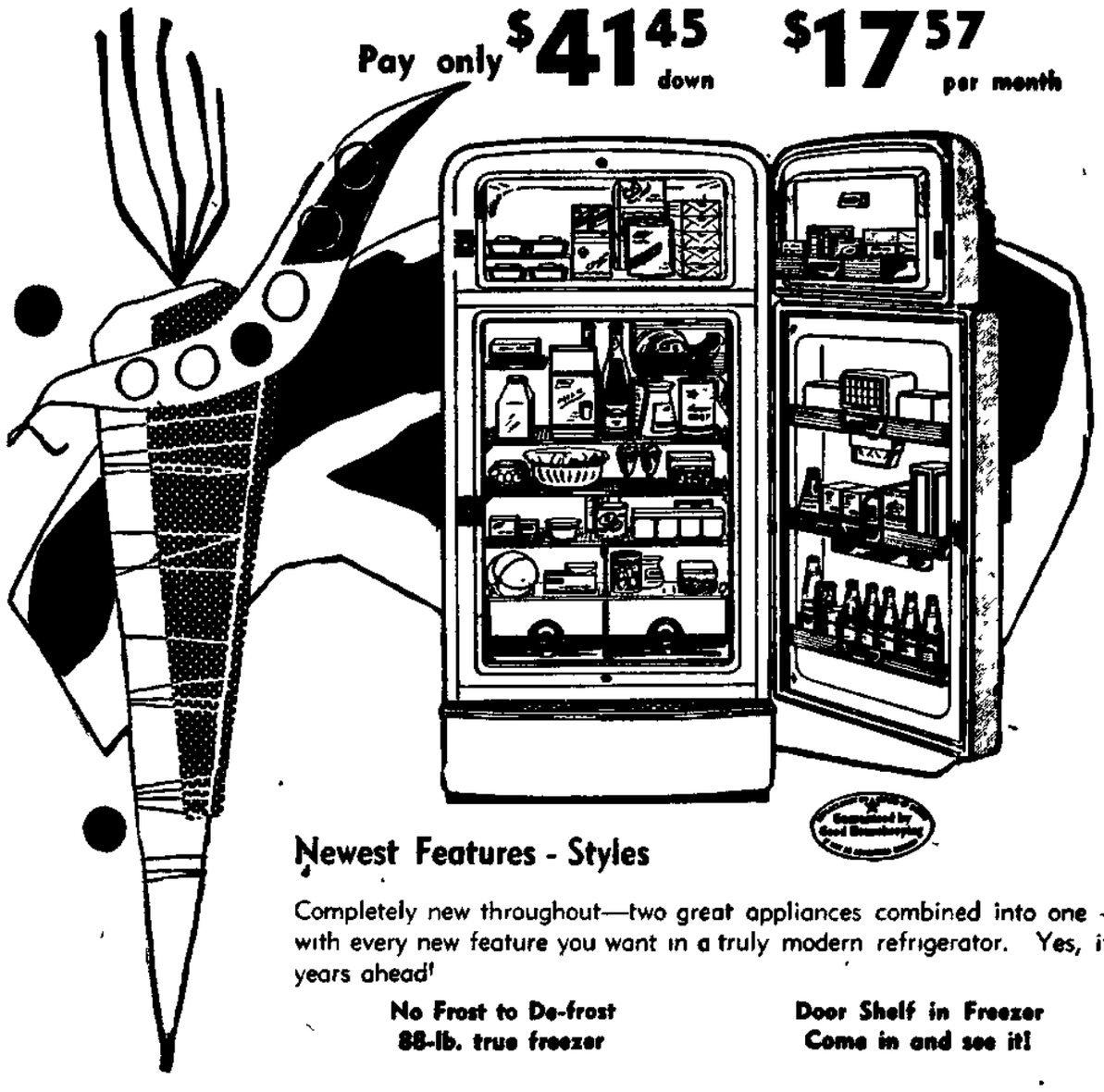
at OHIO EDISON COMPANY

NEW 1954 **Hotpoint**

2-Door Super-Store, Freezer-Refrigerator

Large 11.4 cu. ft. size
FORMER PRICE $499.95
SAVE $100
$399.95

Pay only $41.45 down
$17.57 per month



Newest Features - Styles

Completely new throughout—two great appliances combined into one — with every new feature you want in a truly modern refrigerator. Yes, it's years ahead!

No Frost to De-frost
88-lb. true freezer
Door Shelf in Freezer
Come in and see it!

OHIO Edison COMPANY
LIGHT FOR FREEDOM—POWER FOR PROGRESS
A business-managed, tax-paying electric company

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Social -:- Notebook

A MONTANA GIRL, Miss Marlene Benner, has set Sunday, Sept. 5, as the date for her wedding to Airman 2/c Edgar Allen Donaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Donaugh of 457 N. Greenwood St. Miss Benner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benner of 24th Street West, Billings, Mont.

The wedding will take place in Billings in the German Congregational Church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Benner was graduated from high school in Billings and is employed in Long Beach, Calif., with the telephone company.

Miss Marlene Benner

Miss Benner's approaching marriage is being announced. Details in the Social Notebook.

Airman Donaugh was graduated from Harding High School with the class of 1950 and operated Ed's Market on N. Greenwood St. until his enlistment in the U S. Air Force in January, 1951. He served a year overseas with Korean hadquarters in Japan in the capacity of radio mechanic, returning to the States in August of last year. He has since been at the Long Beach Municipal Airport, Long Beach, Calif

Mr. and Mrs. Donaugh and daughter, Shirley Kay, and Mrs. Donaugh's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Johnson of Urbana, O., plan to leave Marion Aug. 31 to attend the wedding.

—:—

Miss Sue Coffey entertained with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at her home at 281 W. Fairground St for the pleasure of her cousin, Miss Marlene Davis, a bride-elect of September.

Appointments were carried out in all white. Miss Davis received her gifts by breaking white balloons and reading the verses inside directing her to them. Tables from which refreshments were served were laid with white cloths and centered with bouquets of white mums.

Contest honors were won by Mrs. C. Furniss, Miss Rosemary Baxter, Miss Carol Burke and Miss Mary Jo Swambaugh. Others present were Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Fred Coffey, Mrs. Mary Ann Rowland, Mrs. Harold Coffey, and Misses Marsha Swambaugh, Dorothy Fetter, Janet Roberts, Norma Call, Barbara Cornette, Joan Merrill and Diane McAninch of Mansfield.

Miss Davis will be married Sept. 5 to Jack Furniss.

—:—

Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher of St. Petersburg, Fla., was a guest when the Mad Hatters Club met Thursday evening with Miss June Welch on Pennsylvania Ave. A personal shower was held for Mrs. Betty Jo Snow.

A special prize was won by Mrs. Lenore Whiteman, and contest awards went to Mrs. Lida Guy, Mrs. Jerry Schneider, Mrs. Carol Gwinner, Mrs. Donna Callahan and Mrs. Snow. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Marjorie Stoner on Garfield St.

Mother of Silent Film Actress Pola Negri Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., (AP) — Mme. Eleanora Chalupec, 93, te mother of Pola Negri, died yesterday in her daughter's home. She had lived in Southern California for the past 12 years.

Both mother and daughter were born in Poland. Miss Negri, a bright star of the silent film era, retired in the early 1930s.

Lodge Activities

Formal initiation for two new members was held by the auxiliary to Buckeye Aerie 37, FO Eagles, Monday night at the lodge hall. They are Mrs. Leona Hughes and Mrs. Betty Brunner. The membership campaign will be extended another month under Mrs. Thelma Wright and Mrs. Mayme Callahan as captains. The losing team will entertain the winning team at the end of the drive. Plans were made to issue a bulletin to be sent to the members. Mrs. Virginia Weist was elected chaplain to replace Mrs. Ann Duffy who resigned. Appointed as an entertainment committee were Mrs. Helen Keller, Mrs. Mary Cronin, and Mrs. Wilma Clark Mrs. Joyce Stout was winner of an attendance prize. A special award went to Mrs. Margaret Way. Arrangements are being made for the annual Founders Day dinner for next month.

Iowa Motorcycle Race Won by Marion Driver

Julius Walker of Marion rode to victory in the Four Star novice motorcycle race at Davenport, Ia., Sunday according to word received here.

Walker, who resides at 204 Fleetwood St., drove in the annual five-mile race He is sponsored by Glen Dane Jr. of the Marion Cycle Store

Walker, who raced at Chicago, Ill., Friday is currently on a three week tour of races in the West. He left Marion Thursday.

Weddings

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Mrs. Alice Fern Alexander of 149 Sharpless Ct., daughter of Mrs. Sadie F. Russell of 540 Davids St. and the late Jack M. Russell, and Harold Leroy Boyd. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wert Boyd of 583 Miami St.

The wedding took place July 30 at the Sharpless Ct. address before an open stairway decorated with a basket of white gladioli and greenery. Officiating for the double ring ceremony at 7:30 o'clock in the evening was Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, retired pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

For her wedding, Mrs. Alexander wore a ballerina length dress of nylon lace over net and taffeta in an ice blue shade. Her headdress was a cap of white feathers decorated with rhinestones and her jewelry was a double strand of pearls and matching earrings, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a white Bible, also a gift from the bridegroom, topped with a white orchid and showered with streamers tied with greenery.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Huff. She wore a ballerina-length dress of dusty rose crystallette pure silk. Her cap was ice blue feathers with rhinestones.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs Russell wore a sheer gray and old rose printed nylon dress and Mrs. Boyd was attired in a pink lace dress.

Following the ceremony, a small reception was held. Later the couple left on a wedding trip to Detroit, Canada and Niagara Falls. Mrs Boyd was attired in a white linen sheath dress with scrolls of black with which she wore white accessories and her bridal orchid

Mrs. Boyd had been employed at the Huber Mfg. Co. until recently. Mr. Boyd is an electrician in the diesel shop of the Erie Railroad. They are making their home at 149 Sharpless Ct

Mrs. Boyd's gift to her attendant was ice blue jewelry, and Mr Boyd gave his best man a tie clasp.

—:—

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Anna May Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Emerson of 889 Bennett St., and Robert Eugene Schwaderer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwaderer of New Bloomington.

The ceremony was performed Saturday, Aug. 21, in Winchester, Ind. The bride wore a powder blue dress with white accessories.

Mr. Schwaderer is a graduate of New Bloomington High School and is employed at the Marion Power Shovel Co.

—:—

Announcement is being made here of the marriage last month in Aiken, S. C., of a Macon, Ga., girl, Miss Jacquelynn Ann Coleman, and a former Marion serviceman, Robert G. Smothers The bride is the daughter of Mrs. B H. Coleman of Macon and the late Mr. Coleman, and her husband is the son of Mr and Mrs. Edgar Smothers of 350 Spencer St. in Marion.

The ceremony was an event of July 3. Formerly stationed at Robins Air Force Base near Macon, the bridegroom is employed as an engineer with the Lee Baking Co. in that city and he and his bride are making their home at 1395 Carling Ave., Macon. He entered military service Jan. 8, 1951, and served two years and nine months in the Air Force, with two years at Macon A graduate of Pleasant High School in Marion County, with the class of 1950, he was manager of the high school basketball team two years and was a member of the National Honor Society.

His bride attended Miller High School in Macon where she was vice president of her class and was a member of Sigma Mu Beta Sorority She has been employed with Sears Roebuck & Co. at Macon.

—:—

A Morral couple, Mr. and Mrs. L. R Jurey, will hold open house Sunday at their home in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. The celebrants will receive friends and relatives between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 and 10 o'clock in the evening. The couple was married on Aug. 31, 1904.

MID-OHIO MEETING

Coaches and officials of the Mid-Ohio Conference, which includes St. Mary, will gather at Hotel Harding tonight for a dinner meeting. Final plans for the football and basketball season will be made The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Pair Marks Anniversary

—Photo by Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gantt

In observance of their golden wedding anniversary, which will be Aug 31, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gantt of 477 Windsor St. will hold open house Sunday at their home They will receive friends and relatives between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 and 9 o'clock in the evening.

The bride of 50 years ago was Miss Murtie Viola McAdow of near Broadway, O., daughter of Jasper and Alice McAdow. Her marriage to Mr. Gantt took place at Claibourne, O., with Rev. Dye, a Methodist minister, officiating. Mr. Gantt, born near Marysville, was a son of Frank and Sarah Gantt.

Mr. Gantt was engaged in farming for eight years near Marysville, and then took up carpenter work He and his family moved to Marion in 1923 and he continued with carpenter work here until his retirement in 1936. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gantt are members of Epworth Methodist Church

The celebrants are parents of four children, Alva Gantt of Reed Ave., Harold Gantt of the Smeltzer Rd., Mrs Dorotha Aronhalt of N. Prospect St., and Mrs. Marie Zeisler of Blaine Ave. They also have four grandchildren. Mrs. Gantt has two brothers and a sister, and Mr. Gantt has seven sisters and three brothers.

Waldo School Adds Veterans' Farm Training to Course List

An additional feature of activity at Waldo School this year will be a veterans' on-the-farm training program which has never been sponsored at the school before

Darrell King from Arkansas, who was recently discharged from the armed forces, will teach vocational - agricultural courses and conduct the farm training program for veterans.

Opens Sept. 7

School will open at Waldo for a half day session on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 8:45 a.m. with a religious program by Rev. S C. Long of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waldo. Wednesday will mark the first full day schedule. On the opening day, students will draw their books and set up course registration.

The cafeteria will not open until Monday, Sept. 13.

New teachers in addition to King will be Samuel Fairchild as high school principal and English teacher, formerly was superintendent of schools at Moxahala, O.; Mrs. Margaret Schillinger, home economics teacher, formerly with the research and development department of the Crosley Corp. in Cincinnati. Clarence Blaha will teach seventh and eighth grades this year and also serve as varsity coach.

Returning Teachers

Others on the staff will be: Mrs. Martha Rice, instrumental and vocal music, Miss Bridget Nicolosi, commercial; Mrs. Margaret Groll, first grade; Miss Marjorie Epley, second, Mrs. Irene Knickel, third and fourth, formerly substitute teacher in the county; Mrs. Ruth Fairchild, fifth and sixth; Mrs. Edna Reed Rengert, seventh and eighth; and John J Minges, superintendent and matematics and physics

Also employed by the school board are: Miss Marie Bender, cafeteria manager; Mrs Nida Groll, cook; Harles J. Moyer, janitor and bus driver; and Orville J. Borkosky and Charles McMahan, bus drivers.

Mansfield's Civic Center To Be Host To Dahlia Exhibits

Dahlia growers of the Marion area are eligible to exhibit at the Dahlia Show sponsored by the Dahlia Society of Ohio Sept. 5 and 6 at Kingwood Center in Mansfield.

Entries are invited from both professional and amateur growers For those who have never entered blooms in a dahlia show, 11 classes of entries are available in the beginners class.

For amateurs and professional growers, there are 99 classifications including all dahlia flower types. There will be eight different arrangement classes.

Entries close at 11 a.m at the Kingwood exhibit hall, and exhibits will be open to the public from 2 to 10 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 5, and from 9 a.m. to 8 p m the following day. The center is located on U S Route 30-S at the west edge of Mansfield.

FORFEITS BOND

UPPER SANDUSKY — A $25 bond posted by William Cassius Riedel of Sycamore, when arrested for reckless driving in Tiffin Aug. 14, has been declared forfeited on his failure to appear for a hearing in Tiffin municipal court

Crawford Juvenile Hearings Planned

BUCYRUS — Crawford County Juvenile Judge Constance R. Keller disclosed today that a 17-year-old Galion youth is being held in the county jail here accused of passing $80 in worthless checks in Galion, Crestline and Leesville last week

Judge Keller said she already has held a partial hearing and a further hearing will be held later this week after more information is available. The youth was arrested last week by Galion police after he passed five checks in amounts from $10 to $25 in commercial establishments.

Three other cases involving minors, were reported by Judge Keller. A 17-year-old youth of near Galion was fined $7.50 and costs for reckless operation of a motor vehicle. A 17-year-old Bucyrus boy was fined $5 and costs on a speeding charge and the case of a 12-year-old Bucyrus boy, charged with the theft of three bicycles, will be heard later. Charges in all cases were filed by Bucyrus police.

Billy Graham Production To Be Shown at Service

Another Billy Graham Evangelistic Films production to be shown in Marion will be "Oil Town, U S A.," set for tomorrow night at the Gospel Tent in Garfield Park, Rev. Earl L. Holliday, sponsor, announced.

Photographed during the Graham crusade in Houston, Tex., the picture features the young evangelist and his team at Rice Stadium where attendance reached a high of 60,000 at a single service. Roles in the 90-minute color film are portrayed by Colleen Townsend Evans, Paul Power, Robert Clarke, Georgia Lee, Ralph Hoopes, and Redd Harper and Cindy Walker.

Seats will be abailable at 6:30 the service will begin at 7:45, and showing of the picture will be at 8:45. There will be no admission charge.

The United States produced a record total of 80,151,893 tons of finished steel in 1953.

Church Activities

Mr. and Mr. Norman Phalor were host and hostess to the Iberia Methodist Willing Workers Class Thursday night at their home for a potluck supper and business meeting. Six children were guests. Linerd Roesch conducted business during which the class voted to purchase window blinds for the church auditorium and to continue sending money to a student in India. During social hour a handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. C. C. Whetstone in honor of her birthday anniversary. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Garverick.

—:—

A summertime event for the Forest Lawn Presbyterian J. C Bible Class was a potluck supper and wiener roast Saturday night at Harrison Smith Park at Upper Sandusky. Business was conducted by Dale Weston. A report was given on the ice cream social held recently, and it was voted to give $100 to the church organ fund Named as a committee to be in charge of cleaning the Community House were Lawrence Snyder, Don Rasey, Gerald Peterson, and John Frederick Sr. For a meeting Sept 18, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Temple will be host and hostess in their home on Barnhart St.

—:—

Plans were made for a picnic to be held Sunday night at 5:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rinnert on the Prospect Pk. when the Loyal Daughters Class of the First Evangelical and Reformed Church met Thursday afternoon. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Floyd Welsh of E. Center St.

Ten members responded to roll call by giving their birthstones and birth flowers. Mrs. Marie Sloop was a guest.

Mrs. Rinnert, vice president, presided for the meeting and conducted devotions. The program, in charge of Mrs. Ed Gorenflo, included two articles, "The Church's Blood Bank," read by Mrs. Nettie Allman, and "A Still More Excellent Way," by Mrs. John Hoffman. The hymn written by Dr. Georgia Harkness for the second world assembly of the World Council of Churches, being held in Evanston, Ill., was read by Mrs. Gorenflo, who also gave an article, "Piggy Backing In the Churches"

The Lord's Prayer by the group closed the meeting The September meeting will be with Mrs. Allman on Silver St.

A Ray of Sunshine To A Room Of Pain FLOWERS!

Send that bedridden friend or relative a bouquet of cheerful flowers from

HURST'S FLORISTS
PHONE 2-2555
Corner Superior Street and Delaware Avenue
Open Daily 'til 6 P.M. During August
Friday 'til 9 P.M. — Open Sunday 'til Noon

LURYE FURS

FURS! FURS!
Fur Stoles • Scarfs • Capes
NEW FURS ARRIVING DAILY
SELECT YOURS NOW!

A small deposit will assure you having a lovely fur—when cold days arrive.

FUR CAPES from $50
CHARGE • BUDGET • LAY-AWAY
LURYE FURS
199 W. Center St.

NOW... the smallest, lightest hearing aid in Zenith's history!

The new tubeless 3-transistor "ROYAL-M"

WEIGHS ABOUT THE SAME AS A POCKET LIGHTER, AND IS HARDLY LARGER...

Powerful as Some Hearing Aids Twice Its Size... Smaller than Many Selling at Twice Its Price!

See for yourself, try the wonderful new Zenith "Royal-M" on our 10-day money-back Guarantee.

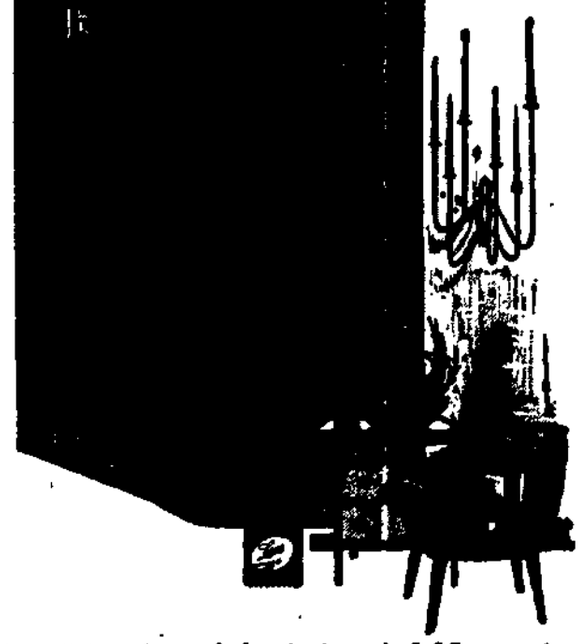
EASY TIME-PAYMENT PLAN

Another Zenith triumph—the tiny but mighty "Royal-M" is so convenient you forget you're wearing it. Instantly adjustable fingertip tone and volume controls. No tubes—no "B" battery. Such clarity! Such convenience! And you'll love its economy average battery operating cost just 10¢ a week. The price? Only $100! Body conduction accessory at moderate extra cost

ZENITH HEARING AIDS
By the Makers of World-Famous Zenith TV and Radio Sets

DR. W. A. DENNIS, O.D.
Palace Theatre Bldg. Phone 3-8186

SHAFFSTALL'S
ALL WOOL CARPET SPECIALS
Begin with Carpet



Beautiful Embossed Axminsters $ 8.95 sq. yd.
Plain Twist Carpeting . . $10.75 sq. yd.
Random Weave Wilton . $10.75 sq. yd.
Sculptured Wilton . . . $11.45 sq. yd.
All looped pile Figured Wilton $11.95 sq. yd.

★All prices include installation labor

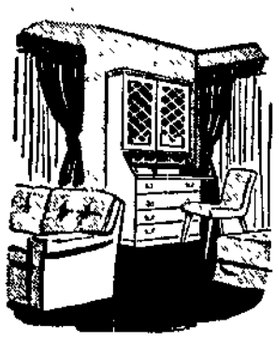
Colors: green, rose, beige, nutria, grey, brown
NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO BUY CARPET
Not for years have you been able to buy so much for so little money.

Order Yours TOMORROW!

SHAFFSTALL'S
Floor Covering and Drapery Store
203 S. Prospect St. Phone 3-1233
Just 98 Steps South of Church Street

Adding CHARM to YOUR Home

ARE YOU MAKING THIS MISTAKE?



Placing all your heavy pieces in one end of the room? A room is said to be "out of balance" unless each large piece of furniture is complemented by an object or group of comparable size and weight to offset it. Too many upholstered pieces in a group tend to create a stuffy feeling . . . make a room appear lopsided.

YOUR ROOM WILL LOOK BETTER IF YOU . . . . .

. . . distribute the heavy pieces equally in different areas . . . and balance high spots such as tall windows and massive doors by placing a tall bookcase or secretary opposite them. A pair of chairs with a table between will usually be the best offset for a large sofa. Each piece of furniture in any group should be related to the others in character, function, size and color.

Having difficulty with room arrangements? We will be most happy to help you plan your room arrangements, give you hints on color coordination, or try to answer any of your decorating questions. So don't hesitate to come in. Anytime.

No 8 of a series appearing in this space each WEDNESDAY. Cut out and save for future reference.

GROLL'S FURNITURE
WALDO
Right On Highway 23 - Between Marion & Delaware
OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS 'TILL 9

SPECIAL
TOMORROW
Thursday Only

Tender and Tasty Crumb COFFEE CAKE

With Surprise filling — Topped with Tasty Crumb Pecan. Baked in a take home foil pan.

23¢
Regular 40c Value

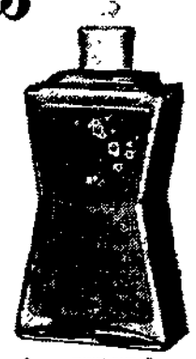
ROECKER'S Bakery
428 West Center St. 159 South Main St.

"LOOK! NEW WAY TO CLEAN YOUR FACE!

RICHARD HUDNUT introduces

Pink Suds

More effective than soap, yet as gentle as cream, this scientific, deep-cleansing lotion-wash gently, completely rids pores of clogging, dirt, grime and stale make-up. And good news for teen-agers, it helps free the skin of blackheads and externally caused blemishes. No alkaline irritations. No flaky-dry, or pulled-tight feeling. Just a few drops of normalizing PINK SUDS will wash your skin whistle-clean, leave it clearer, smoother, baby-soft!



PINK SUDS Wash-Off Cleanser 4 oz., $1 (plus tax)

GALLAHER'S
Prescription Drug Store

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Around About Marion

Marriage Licenses Issued

Richard January of near Cardington, and Martha Laura Stiffler of 810 Wilson Ave.

Glen Uline of 598 S. Prospect St., and Margaret Kellogg of S. Prospect St.

Rod and Reel Repair

Electric train, toys and archery repair. Thunder Bird archery service (at Vance's), 143 E. Center.—Ad.

Registration

For LaRue Kindergarten Saturday August 28th, 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Kindergarten room.—Ad.

Fish Fry

Saturday night August 28th on the lawn of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church on corner of Bellefontaine and Windsor. Public invited. Serving starts at 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by Men's Club.—Ad.

Rummage Sale

Friday Aug. 27th, 9 a.m. Moira Hall. Sponsored by C. L. of C. St. Mary.—Ad.

Open for Bowling

Leagues are now being formed. For information call 2-9935, Palace Recreation Center, 295 W. Center St.—Ad.

Leave City Hospital

(Tuesday)

Mrs. Charles E. Messenger and son, Veterans Housing Unit 1; Mrs. Paul Ring, 276 Silver St.; Mrs. Frank Sheaffer and daughter, Richwood; Mrs. James K. Wilson, 63 Edison Dr.; Mrs. H. W. Blankenship, 103 Hazen St.; David Clark, 120 E. Washington St.; Miss Lenora Dune, 324 Forest St.; Charles M. Kissner, 241 S. Seffner Ave.; Donna Sue Marks, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Marks, 864 N. Main St.; John Newman, Mount Victory.

Free Cancer Clinic

Open 9 a.m. every Thursday morning. Make appointments for examinations by calling 2-9010 from 12 to 1 and 5 to 6.—Ad.

Dr. W. R. Butterworth

Dentist. Office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Dial 2-9766 for appointment.—Ad.

Join The Many

Who are using Tiny Tot Diaper laundry or rental service. Regular delivery. Dial 2-1526.—Ad.

Attention Hunters

It won't be long until squirrel season opens. We offer you gun repair, scope mounting, and gun blueing service. Hinton's Sport Shop, W. Center St.—Ad.

Enter City Hospital

(Monday)

Mrs. Elmer Wilson, 307 Midlam Ave., medical care.

(Tuesday)

Ruth Ann Parks, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parks, 984 Oak St., observation.

William Edwards, 1121 W. Center St., medical care.

Charles Frazier, 7, son of Mrs. Florence Frazier, near Bucyrus, eye surgery Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Jordan, 287 Patterson St., treatment.

Lynn Moore, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore, 223 Clover Ave., treatment.

Henry E. Zimmerman, Bucyrus, eye surgery Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Knappenberger, Waldo, surgery Wednesday.

Mrs. George Ohl, near Sycamore, eye surgery Wednesday.

Duane Piazza, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Piazza, Veterans Housing Unit 27, treatment.

David E. Jolliff, 134 E. Church St., treatment.

Mrs. Joseph LaSeta, 473 N. State St., treatment.

(Today)

Royce Eugene Mounts, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mounts, Green Camp, treatment.

Hear and See

Oil Town U. S. A. (Billy Graham Film) Thursday night 7:45 Gospel Tent, Garfield Park.—Ad.

Fur Restyling

Repairing, re-lining, cleaning. Lurye Furs, 199 W. Center St.—Ad.

Windsor St. Day Nursery

All hours and ages. By the hour, day or week. Dial 2-3207.—Ad.

Hunting License

Issued. Bob's Shell Service, corner of Main and George Sts.—Ad.

The Yarn Shop

This is the final week of business. 133 N. Main.—Ad.

Marion Cleaners Reduce Prices

Plain dresses, suits, skirts, sweaters, blouses and trousers. 599 Mt. Vernon Ave. Dial 2-2082.—Ad.

To Our Customers

We will be closed Aug. 23 through Labor Day. Oborn's Greenhouse.—Ad.

Have Your Bowling Shirts

Lettered at Alteration Shop, 174 S. Main.—Ad.

Hi-Way Inn

Excellent food. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. Open 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. week days.—Ad.

Weed-Killer Spray Service!

Kills all weeds—does not harm grass. Dial 2-8878 for free estimate. Weed Control Service.—Ad.

Hollyday Rug Co.

Rug cleaning, sizing, repairing, mothproofing. Dial 2-5695.—Ad.

City Hospital Births

(Tuesday)

Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Miles, Windsor Apartment 37, a daughter.

Mrs. Guy Moore, 635 Ballentine Ave., a daughter. The father, who was a well known blind musician here, died June 28.

Mr. and Mrs Donald R. Dutt, 188 Jefferson St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers, 478 W. Columbia St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stoner, 614 Miami St., a daughter.

(Today)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman, 670 E. Mark St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Glass Jr., 509 Darlington Ct., a son.

Other Births

Rev. Arthur Webb, pastor of the Essex, Ill., Methodist Church, and Mrs. Webb, the former Miss Suzellen Roest of Marion, a daughter, Deborah Lee, yesterday afternoon in a hospital at Kankakee, Ill. Mrs. Webb is the daughter of Mrs. H. G. Roest of 146 Lincoln Ave. and was employed at one time as assistant to Miss Margaret Huffman, director of Christian education for Epworth Methodist Church here.

Caledonia High School Registration

Grades 9 through 12 Thursday and Friday August 26 and 27th 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Ad.

Dr. Sheppard Asks Police for Keys to House

CLEVELAND (AP) — Prosecutor Frank T. Cullitan says that Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, indicted on a first-degree murder charge in the death of his wife, wants police to give up the keys to his home, the scene of the killing.

Culatin said the handsome, 30-year-old osteopath wrote a letter in his jail cell to Bay Village Police Chief John Eaton demanding that Eaton turn over to his lawyers the keys to the house and a list of all personal property removed from it.

The letter said in part:

"You have now been in possession for 50 days, which is ample time to make any necessary inspection. Inasmuch as my imprisonment prevents me from personally looking after my property, I am requesting my attorneys to act for me."

Prosecutor Cullitan advised Chief Eaton not to release possession of the house except upon a court order.

Among the articles police have taken from the house are the blood-stained mattress upon which Marilyn Sheppard's bludgeoned body was found early on the morning of July 4, a couch and two doors.

Dr. Sheppard, who has pleaded innocent, is awaiting trial.

Caledonia Students Asked To Register

Because of several new courses being offered in Caledonia High School this year, students in grades 9-12 are requested to register at the school Thursday or Friday.

Superintendent C. D. Pilkington said the registration will help in setting up schedules for the new school year.

New courses being offered at the school this year include: driver's training for junior and senior pupils, French, a senior math refresher course and English and speech classes for senior students.

Marion Area Hospital News

BUCYRUS

City Hospital

Admissions: Frank Kinsey, Mrs. William Costello, Cody Ressegger, all of Bucyrus; Dorsey Linn, Mrs. Ira Clary, both of near Bucyrus; Mrs. Dorothy Dyer of near Nevada. Releases: Victor Jensen, Carroll, O.; Mrs. Eugene Radcliff and baby, Gerald Walterhouse, Mrs. Robert Carpenter, all of Bucyrus; Harry Clifton of near Fremont. Births: a son, born Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shuck, Sulphur Springs.

UPPER SANDUSKY

Wyandot Memorial

Admitted: Menifee Risner, Salyerville, Ky.; Mrs. John D. Miller, Upper Sandusky; Mrs. Margaret Lowry, Upper Sandusky: Discharged: Mrs. Carl Rooper, Upper Sandusky; Mrs. David Jacoby and baby, Bloomville. Births: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wagner, McCutchenville, twins, a boy and a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eddington, Carey, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Garfield R. Wallace, Upper Sandusky, a boy.

CRESTLINE

Emergency Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Claude Rose, of near Mansfield; and Richard Byers of Crestline.

GALION

City Hospital

Admissions: Mrs. Virgil Irwin, Mount Gilead; Linda Echstrom of Mnsafield; Louis Medley, Katherine McKinstry of near Caledonia; Louise Argo of near Crestline; Charles Brown of Leesville; Mrs. William Bennett of Mount Gilead; Maxine Biglin of near Galion; Barbara Kay Porter, C. L. Scheetz, Joan Johnson, Jane Pontinen, Galion. Releases: Donald Schnegelsberger, William Black, Jill Chiary, Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, Isabella Chapman, Rosa Stiffler, David Rymal, Galion; Carol Ann Ruhl of Edison; Arthur Karber of Mansfield; Shelby Bandy of Crestline. Births: a daughter, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. David Karbula of near Lexington; a son, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baer of near Caledonia; a daughter, Monday night, to Mr. and Mrs. George Stratton of North Robinson; a daughter, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer of near Galion.

Hearing Set by Bender On Labor Racketeering

CLEVELAND (AP) — Charges of corruption in labor unions will be aired tomorrow at a closed hearing of the House anti-racketeering subcommittee.

A spokesman for Rep. George H. Bender of Cleveland, chairman of the subcommittee, said he could not discuss the nature of the material to be studied. Sixteen organizations and 14 persons have been subpoenaed to appear with "books and records."

The spokesman said it was the general practice of the group to hold executive sessions when receiving books and records. "We plan to hold open hearings in the near future," he added.

TOLEDO CRASH FATAL

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A bus-auto collision in downtown Toledo was fatal yesterday to Mrs. Delie Mae Rowe, 44, of Liberty Center, Ohio. She was a passenger in the car. Among the bus passengers released after hospital treatment was Miss Nancy Austin, 18, of Warren, Ohio.

Send FLOWERS from MUSSER'S
When special messages for special occasions are to be conveyed
We telegraph flowers anywhere
MUSSER'S
The Home of Better Flowers
120-122 S. State St. Phones 2-1503 and 2-1764

PHILODENDRON
Small Plants 25c
Cut Flowers for all occasions
No Parking Worries at
GOERLICH'S GREENHOUSE
East Church At Kenmore Phone 2-7021

FOR YOUR
Shopping Convenience
WE'RE OPEN EVERY NIGHT
TOM FORD
FURNITURE SALES
LaRue, Ohio Phone 55

DECORATIVE PLANTS
For HOME or OFFICE!
Nice Selection of
DISH GARDENS
blakes florists
Greenhouse Phone Prospect 33-5-12
146 E. Center St. Phone 2-3695

THURSDAY ONLY
SIRLOIN STEAKS 59c lb.
OHIO MARKETS
127 S. Main

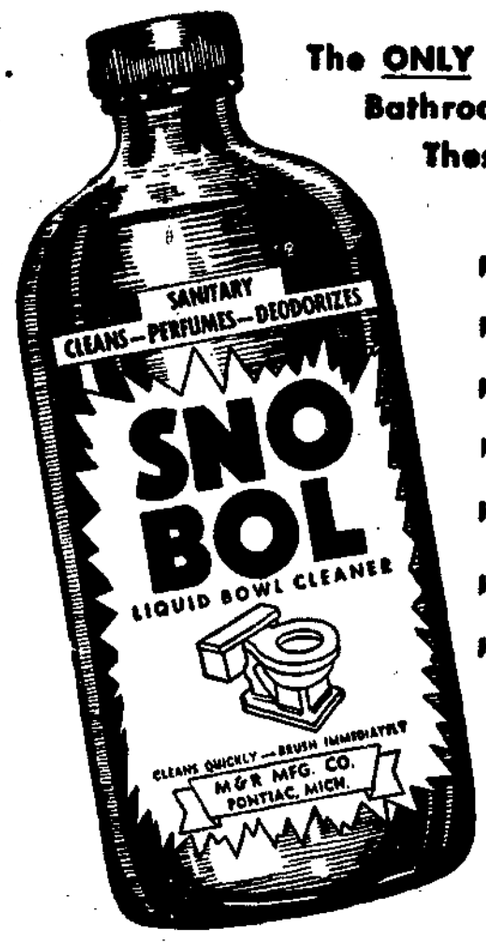
Smith's Superette
FRESH MEATS FROZEN FOODS PRODUCE
1014 N. Main St. Phone 2-3726
Choice T-Bone Steak Lb. 69c
Choice Sirloin Steak Lb. 69c
Longhorn Cheese Lb. 49c
Katahdin Potatoes 10 Lb. 45c
OPEN SUNDAYS 9 TO 12 NOON

STORE HOURS
Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
OPEN WED. AFTERNOONS
BIG BEAR Supermarket
245 N. Main St.

WINDOM'S MARKET
215 N. Main St. Phone 2-2426
Complete Line Dietetic Foods
TOP GRADE BEEF Cut, Packed and Frozen to Your Specifications
Front Quarter ... lb. 33c
Hind Quarter ... lb. 47c
Fresh Ground Hamburg 3 lbs. $1.00
Sunbrite Cleanser 3 cans 25c
Large Cold Red Ripe WATERMELONS ... 79c
Brown Sugar Bulk—Old Fashioned ... 8 lb. $1
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 79c Choice Grade
NESCAFE, large ... 6 oz. $1.79
Home Grown Cantaloupes ... lb. 9c
Fresh Pork BUTT ROAST Lb. 49c
Sliced Packaged BACON ENDS ... 3 lb. $1
Eggs ... 2 doz. 75c
Ken Dawn Corn 8 No. 2 cans $1.00
Top Grade Morrow Co. POTATOES ... 50 lb. bag $2.19

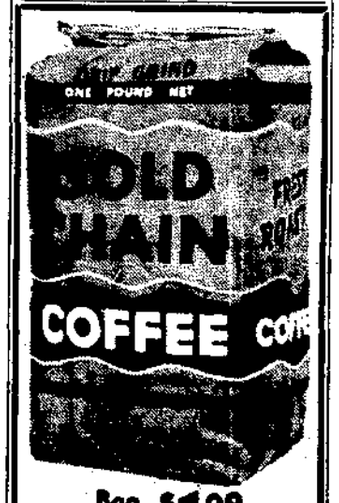
What you want is a Coke

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
MARION COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
309 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 2-0518

NEW LIQUID
TOILET BOWL CLEANER
with THE MIRACLE DETERGENT
SNO-BOL
QUICK AND EASY TO USE—NO WAITING!


The ONLY liquid Pine-Scented Bathroom Cleaner with These Features—
✓ CLEANS TOILET BOWLS INSTANTLY
✓ OPENS DRAINS
✓ REMOVES RUST SPOTS
✓ SAVES HOUSEWORK
✓ CLEANS GLASS, EARTHENWARE, COPPER AND TILE
✓ DEODORIZES
✓ SAFE IN SEPTIC TANKS
Cleans! Deodorizes! Suds!
GET SNO-BOL TODAY—
AT ALL LEADING GROCERS

Baldwin

Harden's
179 S. Main St.


Bag Lb. $1.09
At The GOLD CHAIN STORES

Eat your heads off, gals!

NEW ERA Potato Chips are STARCH DEXTRINIZED
Larger, thinner, lighter—you get more chips, better chips, for your money.

IN THE NEW ERA STAY-FRESH CAN

...COOKED IN ABSOLUTELY 100% PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING!
The NEW ERA SCIENTIFICALLY PROCESSED CHIPS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®